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Christmas Hall was the first building used by the university. It was acquired from the Moravians even before they had the chance to use it as a church.

Uncovering Traditions

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Lehigh was founded in 1865 by Asa Packer. Packer was born in December of 1805 in Mystic, Connecticut, but eventually travelled down to a small town on the upper reaches of the Susquehanna River. Packer began working as a carpenter and married a woman from Vermont, Sarah Blakslee. He spotted many opportunities for himself early on and entered into many partnerships with family and friends throughout many disciplines in the mining industry. He became a civic figure, founding St. Mark's Episcopal Church and chartering the Mauch Chunk Water Company. He was sent to the state legislature in 1841 and 1842, where he established Carbon County, in which Mauch Chunk, now called Jim Thorpe, is located. Packer began a term as associate judge of Carbon County, giving him the reverent title as "the Honorable Asa Packer."

While in Mauch Chunk, Sarah Packer gave birth to three children: Mary Hannah, Robert Asa, and Harry Eldred. The couple also adopted a little girl, Marian. Despite the prosperity of the family, they still lived a simple and humble life. Packer continued working in the anthracite coal business, and bestowed it upon himself to begin plans on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Construction began in 1852 and three years later trains were running regularly between Mauch Chunk and Easton. This small town businessman became a man of national reputation and a railroad monarch. During this same time period, 1853-1857, he served two terms in the House of Representatives.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad became Packer's primary interest, and he began purchasing vast amounts of land in Allentown, Easton, and Bethlehem. The smart entrepreneur began surrounding himself with capable assistants and friends. At the age of 29, Packer hired Robert Sayre, Jr. and made him chief engineer of LVRR, and maintained Elisha Wilbur as the man in charge of financial operations for the Railroad and his private secretary. By this time, Asa Packer was one of the wealthiest men in the State of Pennsylvania and he began looking for a way to spend his surplus.

In 1869, Packer approached Bishop Stevens of Philadelphia with his idea for a university. Packer told the Bishop he planned to donate \$500,000 to endow the university, and entrusted the Bishop with the know how of establishing a premier institution. A location

was picked on the wooded slope of South Mountain. Fifty-seven acres were set aside for the university's purposes. The building of a bridge was also proposed to connect Bethlehem with South Bethlehem. The original Board of Trustees was then selected and was comprised of Packer, his son Robert, Bishop Stevens, Sayre, and the Honorable John W. Maynard. The first organizational meeting was held at the Sun Hotel on July 27, 1865. The board elected Elisha Wilbur treasurer, and Rev. Potter as secretary and concluded "that the institution shall consist of a college proper as usually organized, together with a scientific school embracing the whole class of physical sciences taught in the best institutions of its kind." An architect was hired and plans for the university ensued, which was modeled after institutions such as Yale, Harvard, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Union College. Plans for the president's house and Packer Hall were approved for the board and Charles Brodhead donated seven acres to the university's plot, bringing the edge of campus up to the roadway now known as Brodhead Avenue. By the end of 1865, Henry Coppee was chosen as the first president and five more persons were chosen to serve on the Board of Trustees: Packer's son Harry, G. B. Linderman, Packer's son-in-law, Sayre's brother William, John Fritz, and Joseph Harrison Jr.

On September 1, 1866, opening ceremonies were held and the formal opening of Lehigh University began at Christmas Hall, a former Moravian Church. 39 young men were eager to begin their education at an institution where technical elements would be learned along with the arts, so graduates would have a complete understanding and working knowledge of all the skills required in world of business.

Asa Packer donated \$500,000 to establish Lehigh University. Asa Packer was a liberal man who wanted to develop a university where students were versed in technical and language skills.



William Henry Chandler was elected professor of chemistry at Lehigh University in 1871. He planned the chemical laboratories, which were completed in 1885, and the buildings of St. Luke's Hospital. Photo 1892 Epitome.

The Early Years 1865-1900

When the University first opened, tuition prices were high in comparison to similar universities like Cornell and Lafayette. Enrollment was low because of the high costs of education and very high entrance requirements. Rates of attrition were also alarming. More than half of the entering freshmen dropped out within three years. The trustees believed that creating a preparatory school would help alleviate some of the enrollment and financial issues. In the fall of 1871, the preparatory school admitted 49 males, some as young as 15 years old. The preppers, as they were called, would take classes and participate in laboratories until they were able to pass the university's entrance exams and be admitted as degree candidates. Many faculty and students were opposed to this idea because the faculty did not want to take on disciplining and teaching the preppers and older students did not want to make room for the younger students on campus. Because the preparatory school did not significantly increase enrollment, it was closed in the spring of 1874.

On July 3, 1871, Asa Packer announced the abolition of tuition and introduced his original plan for financing. Packer would donate \$250,000 for every \$125,000 the board raised. He also agreed to donate an additional \$20,000 each year for maintenance costs. The board found it nearly impossible to raise the necessary funds, but Packer continued donating all of the money needed to operate the university so Lehigh could remain tuition free.

The students at Lehigh were noted as those at a scientific school and of the flannel shirt variety. The students began their day at the chapel six days a week, were not allowed to play cards, smoke or drink, and were to remain in their rooms between 7:30 and 9:30 in the evening for study hours. Students were taught by method of recitation, in which each student would be required to stand up in front of the class and recite the lessons. Each student was then graded on his performance. Since grading was done on a daily basis, attendance was at a premium. Saturdays were used to complete laboratory work. The school year was divided into two terms with each term ending with a written and oral examination. The annual review, in which seniors defended their theses, was held at the end of the second term and open to the public. Many interested residents from Bethlehem often attended.

Most of Lehigh's student body hailed from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, although Lehigh has always had a few students from Brazil and other South American countries. The students formed very close relationships and participated in a variety of traditions and tomfoolery. Each spring, a mock program was produced by the graduating seniors. This program was a spoof on commencement and students and professors conferred for farfetched and repugnant degrees. The cane rush was an annual event that occurred each fall. First and second year students would beat and claw one another for possession of a cane. This event left many with battle scars to show their involvement, some recollections even include the presence of an ambulance in the President's yard. The spring event was the calculus cremation ceremony. This event started with first and second year technical students who would get together after exams during the spring term and burn their calculus books on the main lawn in front of Packer Hall.





Throughout the early years of Lehigh, each entering class developed an insignia, choose class colors that were worn to show camaraderie, and had their own fight song for football games. The Class of 1895 insignia is shown below. Photo 1895 Epitome.

Coppee Hall opened in March of 1883 and was the school's first gymnasium. Here, students practiced gymnastics, boxing, wrestling and billiards. In 1912, the gymnasium was renamed in honor of Coppee. Photo 1898 Epitome.



The men's lacrosse team photo from 1896. The Lehigh Lacrosse Club was founded in 1884 and lacrosse sprung up quickly around campuses. This team defeated Johns Hopkins and Stevens for the Intercollegiate Championship in 1896. Photo 1898 Epitome.

The calculus cremation ceremony was one of Lehigh's most unique and peculiar traditions. Students would process across the New Street Bridge to the North Side, return over the Old Bridge and venture up Delaware Avenue before returning to campus. The Grand Accussador would then begin the ornate ceremony and book burning. Songs and chants would be song throughout the entire festivity. Photo 1891 Epitome.

Taylor Hall was the first building constructed solely for the purpose of housing students. It was endowed by Andrew Carnegie and named in honor of Charley L. Taylor. Taylor served as a trustee of the Carnegie Corporation and the University. Photo 1912 Epitome.



The children of Robert H. Sayre donated \$100,000 for the development of Sayre Park as a memorial to their father in 1909. The main roads were laid down as they exist today. The Hill later became home to many fraternities. Photo 1911 Epitome.



The 1905 Lehigh University Football team, a few years before the major turnaround in the athletic department. Photo LU Archives.

Billy Sheridan is known for the excellence he brought to the wrestling program. He had 222 wins with the wrestling program, more than any other coach in the school's history. As a wrestler, Sheridan was undefeated and won the Scotland and British Isles championships. He was a man of great character and had implicit faith in his boys. He helped them develop character and instituted a sense of fair play. Photo 1955 Epitome.



Edward Higginson Williams paid all of the expenses for his department and personally equipped it with apparatus worth over \$4,000. Photo LU Archives.

Turn of the Century 1900-1920

The turn of the century brought many new changes to the campus and student life, but other issues still lingered from the latter part of the 1800s. Financing the university was still a problem for President Drown and his successor President Drinker although the generosity of private donors led to new buildings on campus. In 1900, Professor Williams donated money for the establishment of prizes for the junior oratory contest. These became the first Williams prizes, which are still awarded today. Williams was using much of his own money to furnish the geological quarters of the chemistry laboratory, so he decided to endow a new building. On Founder's Day 1903, Williams Hall was dedicated. It provided a home for mechanical engineering, mining, and geology.

The Alumni Association began to have a much greater influence on the university around this time. The fifth president of the university, Henry Sturgis Drinker, was an alumnus and remained in touch with the university even after he graduated. He helped organize the Alumni Association and at one time served as its president and secretary. Drinker knew how to organize and educate the alumni in fund-raising and how to rally their support for new programs. The Alumni Association Endowment Fund was established in 1907. President Drinker is well remembered for the personal approach he took to all matters. He knew alumni would be sympathetic to student needs since they had once faced the same problems. He designed projects that alumni would support, such as Drown Hall, which was built for housing student and alumni activities. Drinker then pushed the alumni and trustees for a new building intended to house students. Because many of the alumni had painful memories of their housing experiences at Lehigh, they were very sympathetic to this plan. Local families were known for charging inflated rents to boarders, and the housing on campus was severely limited due to Asa Packer's aversion to on-campus housing. Despite Packer's stipulation to minimal on-campus housing, the alumni and trustees felt that it was time to build a dormitory. Andrew Carnegie donated \$120,000 for the endowment of Lehigh's first dormitory, which was named after his good friend, Charles L. Taylor. Taylor Hall was completed in 1908 and housed 140 students, approximately one-fifth of the student body. At this time, the children of Robert Sayre also donated money and land for the development of what is now Sayre Park. It was also decided that fraternities would be allowed to build chapter houses on campus. The university would advance funds to aid in the construction, and when completed, the houses would be subject to the rules of the university. Delta Upsilon built a house on "the Hill" shortly thereafter in 1908, with many other chapters close behind.

Large advancements in athletics were also made during the early part of the new century. Many of the changes and improvements can be attributed to Eugene G. Grace. While at Lehigh, Grace played baseball and was offered a spot on the Boston Braves, which he turned down to work for Bethlehem Steel. Grace's first contribution to the Lehigh athletic program was bringing in a former prep school teammate, Howard Roland Reiter. Reiter distinguished himself by introducing the overhead spiral pass in football and came to Lehigh in 1910 to coach football. The next year he became a professor of physical education and director of athletics. Reiter's high profile attracted skilled football players which led to a turnaround in the program. In the fall of 1911, William "Billy" Sheridan, a champion wrestler, was brought in from the University of Pennsylvania by Reiter. Sheridan brought lasting success to the wrestling program that still exists today. Since the quality of the sports programs were improving, the existing facilities needed to be renovated. Charles L. Taylor donated several large gifts for a new gymnasium and playing fields.

Student life on campus also changed with the beginning of the new century. In 1905, religion courses were no longer required, although attendance at the chapel was still mandatory. Sports, which were once run by the students, were now run formally by coaches and the physical education department. Swimming also became a requirement for graduation in 1919. The university was rapidly growing in size and reached 901 students in 1918. Military summer camps began popping up around the country to help the nation "prepare" for what might lie ahead. Lehigh began giving credit to students who successfully completed those camps. When war with Germany arose, many students voluntarily left to support their nation. Seniors were given early finals so they would still be able to graduate before leaving. Camp Coppee was created and assisted troops in training. The government began sending men in training to Lehigh so they could receive a somewhat shortened version of a technical education. In 1918 the faculty adopted a formal ROTC program and by 1920 the faculty made two years of ROTC participation mandatory. Other small changes were also taking place on campus, although the lasting factions they created could have never been foreseen. The College of Engineering, College of Arts and Science, and College of Business Administration were formally created in 1918.



The Alumni Memorial Building and Memorial Drive were erected in honor of all the students and alumni who lost their lives in World War I. Photo 1926 Epitome.

The Postwar Years 1920-1940

During the post war years, education flourished around the nation. Lehigh was looking for a businesslike way to improve the engineering education. Charles Russ Richards was appointed president in 1922 and it was his job to develop leadership, business skills, and scientific research through engineering. Richards made it clear that the colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Science would exist for the purposes of improving the education of engineering students, especially those training to become leaders in industry and business.

The Alumni Association remained active in raising and donating funds to the university, although President Richards was not as cordial to alumni involvement as President Drinker had been. The Alumni Association began an annual plan of giving called the Alumni Fund in 1925. Money raised by this fund was for tangible items such as buildings and equipment. The first major project undertaken by the alumni was a memorial dedicated to 1,921 servicemen, 46 of whom lost their lives during World War I. The memorial was designed to hold offices and host faculty and alumni meetings. President Richards planted 46 elm trees on both sides of the drive extending west to Taylor Gym. Beneath each tree, a bronze plate was placed bearing the name of a deceased student or alumnus. The roadway was then renamed Memorial Drive.

Another generous alumnus, James Ward Packard, class of 1884 and founder of Packard Motor Car Company, sponsored the development of a new building that would house the mechanical and electrical engineering departments. Packard died before Packard Laboratory was completed and received a posthumous honorary doctorate at the commencement address in June 1929.

The student body began changing in the postwar years. Students were sent to college because, "they should go," not because they wanted to study. The last calculus cremation ceremony was held in 1923, ending what had been one of Lehigh's most unique traditions. The "Lehigh Review" was created in 1927 and provided an outlet for talent in essays, photos, poetry, and drawings. Compulsory worship ended though devotional services were held for those who chose to attend.

The economic depression that began in 1929 affected Lehigh slowly at first. Reductions from giving and the alumni endowment accompanied losses from tuition. The trustees and President Richards reduced the number of faculty and kept salaries static. They did not undertake any large building projects or renovations. In 1934, the Office of Admission was opened due to a need for increasing admissions efficiency. The university feared a further drop in enrollment, but did not want to lower the entrance requirements. The Admissions office proved to be a positive venture for the university. Enrollment started increasing and by 1936 the number of available seats was less than the number of qualified candidates. In 1932, the Alumni Association created the Placement Office to help graduates find jobs in the saddened economy. The Placement Office later became the Placement Bureau and the responsibilities were transferred to the university. In the same year, control of the Athletic Department also shifted hands. There was a nationwide concern over the scholarships given to athletes attending institutions of higher education. A Director of Athletics was appointed and a faculty committee reviewed the eligibility of each student athlete. Athletes would no longer be allowed to receive gifts from alumni, faculty or other students.





A Chi Psi chapter was chartered at Lehigh by nine undergraduate men in 1894. The chapter maintained a house on Seneca Street until 1915 when they decided to move on campus and erect a new lodge, which is shown below. Photo 1932 Epitome.

Beautiful days and gorgeous surroundings were always a good excuse to procrastinate daily activities like going to class. Some men gather around a building in between classes and enjoy a friendly game of leap frog. Photo I.U. Archives.



The senior class of 1928 poses for a photo outside the Alumni Memorial Building. Photo 1928 Epitome.

University President Charles Russ Richards. Richards was elected president in 1922 after a long career at the Universities of Nebraska and Illinois. He had excellent qualifications, including extensive work in mechanical engineering. Richards retired in 1935, leaving behind an enviable record of achievement. He carried Lehigh through campus development and expansion, and the rough years during the Great Depression. Photo 1927 Epitome.

Company A of the ROTC marches for review. The university was into a military campus during the war. Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP) students outnumbered civilians three to one. Photo 1943 Epitome



A group of Taylor Hall residents still manage to find some leisure time during the war. Here they wax up their skis prior to spending a day on the slopes. Photo 1944 Epitome



Members of Alpha Tau Omega play a round of pool. ATO was the second national fraternity to have a chapter at Lehigh, but low enrollment during World War II hurt the fraternity system significantly. Photo 1945 Epitome.

Two students, with the assistance of their professor, conduct welding research. Welding research was one of the most important war projects conducted by Lehigh. Engineers sought to develop a simple method for welding a certain types of steel in order to preserve their ductility. Photo 1944 Epitome



Lehigh at war: the university was completely transformed from a civilian to military campus after November 1942, when the draft age was lowered to 18. Faculty, students, and staff began leaving almost immediately to join the war effort, and university research was entirely dedicated to helping the Allies. Photo 1944 Epitome

A Time of War 1940's

*I*n October 3, 1941, Lehigh celebrated its 75th anniversary. President Williams delivered the keynote speech at the dedication of Grace Hall, briefly commenting on the world political situation just two months before the attack on Pearl Harbor. By this time, faculty in the College of Engineering had begun preparing short courses in machine design, mechanical drawing, metallurgy and production engineering, as directed by the U.S. Committee of Education. This program was intended to reduce the shortage of engineers, chemists, physicists, and production supervisors in areas essential to national defense. Professor Larkin received permission from the Department of Mechanical Engineering to offer a course in flight theory, which was approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and taught at the ABE airport. Students who took the course received certificates as private pilots, although they were not allowed to count the credits from these short courses toward their degrees. The university was teaching these classes to give students a more general background in a variety of material that would help the nation's defense efforts. The university did not want to generate "pseudo-engineers" who completed crash courses in an array of science and engineering courses. The educational needs for manpower during World War II were great. Lehigh, which had been suitable for training troops in 1917, had moved away from occupational training and was no longer useful for training soldiers. However, Lehigh was able to provide highly educated scientists and engineers.

In November of 1942, the draft age was lowered to 18 and the head of the Selective Service Board emphasized that college students would not be favored separately. Faculty, students, and staff began leaving for the military immediately. Following Pearl Harbor, the university devised a schedule for acceleration and created a midyear commencement ceremony, held on January 18, 1943. The accelerated schedule let students take classes in the summer and have heavier class loads in order to meet all of the degree requirements in less time. Incoming students were also able to begin their education at the start of any semester.

In hopes of keeping some students on campus, Lehigh applied for the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP). This program utilized colleges and universities for training soldiers and sailors. The ASTP transformed life on campus from 1943-1944 into that of a military campus and drilling grounds. The number of ASTP students outnumbered civilian students three to one.

Many faculty in science and engineering were now drifting away to work on war-related research at other universities. By the fall of 1944, the university only had 31 percent of the faculty it possessed two years earlier. By the spring of 1947, things were looking up again for the nation and Lehigh. A student explosion occurred when veterans started coming back looking to finish their education under the G.I. Bill. When the war ended, veteran students comprised 65 percent of the student body.

In the spring of 1946, Martin Dewey Whitaker became Lehigh's next president after the forced resignation of President Williams. Whitaker ran the university like a business and as able to get things up and running again. He encouraged research, athletics, and graduate programs. Whitaker also began increasing the size of the student body to approximately 2,600.



Fritz Laboratory was expanded with funds supplied by Bethlehem Steel. The original structure was made into one wing of the new building, which houses one of the largest universal testing machines in the world. Photo 1956 Epitome.

Campus Development *1950-1959*

At a board meeting in 1953, the trustees unanimously approved a motion that would change the intellectual climate of Lehigh permanently. The university was now going to maintain the three colleges to the highest degree of excellence. Each college would service the other two, as opposed to the Business and Arts colleges solely serving Engineering.

During these years, Lehigh maintained a stable undergraduate enrollment while being selective and raising tuition. The development office campaigned with private industries for endowments for scholarships. In 1951, Bethlehem Fabricators became the first corporation to endow a scholarship, donating \$20,000.

In 1954, money was provided to build a new dormitory. The dorm was built east of Taylor where tennis courts had once stood. It was named the McClintic-Marshall House and was occupied in the fall of 1956. Coxey Johnson anonymously donated money for a health center which was completed in 1955. The name of the donor became known and the building was named Johnson Hall in his honor.

Even greater planning for new developments began in the 1950s. Bethlehem Steel joined Lehigh in acquiring land on South Mountain and in the gently rolling hills of Saucon Valley. Bethlehem Steel would also use the land for a new research center which would provide benefits to both the corporation and the university. The location on South Mountain was chosen due to its proximity to the university and Bethlehem Steel facilities. The board approved the first phase of this plan for campus development in 1958. Almost immediately, the property now known as Goodman Campus was obtained and named Saucon Valley Playing Fields. These fields had room for a stadium, fieldhouse, additional playing fields, and graduate housing. Sayre Field was also acquired in the purchase for use by students.





This professor points out the interesting grading pattern to his students. Grades for engineering students have not changed much over the years. At least the scores were consistent. Photo 1955 Epitome.

Lehigh pride was always displayed on the Hill during Lehigh-Lafayette week. Each house would construct elaborate decorations, showing their support for the Brown and White. Photo 1950 Epitome.



A group of friends relax during the week by looking at new records. Photo 1955 Epitome.

The McClintic-Marshall house was opened for occupancy in the fall of 1956. This dorm supplied uniformly sized rooms with built in furniture and large lounges for hosting social events. M&M remained unnamed until one year after it was opened. Photo 1957 Epitome.

Students and their dates enjoy a toast at the fall house party. Photo 1951 Epitome.

Beer on campus has never been a secret. During the '60s, students worked diligently during the week and put all of their energy into studies, only breaking away on weekends. Photo 1969 Epitome.



This professor shows a student how to correctly operate a machine in lab. Many students had qualms with the teaching capabilities of the faculty and expressed contempt with the tenure process. Photo 1968 Epitome.



Many of us take for granted the technological capabilities we have today. Here a student types his term paper on a typewriter. Engineers were using slide rules for their computations, too. Photo 1965 Epitome.

This freshman proudly wears his "dink." The brown floppy hat was given to members of each incoming class and had their graduating year stitched on. All freshmen were required to wear their dinks during the first few weeks of school. If freshmen were caught not wearing their dink, upperclassmen would take their ID cards and force them to sing songs before letting them go. Photo 1968 Epitome.



Politics and Vietnam

1960's

During this time the organization of Lehigh underwent many changes. The student body remained at the bottom of the totem pole but refused to go unnoticed. They had a long list of grievances and demanded a solution from university officials. Students felt a lack of due process with university regulations and disliked the ability of the faculty to change the rules without any legality. After a protest was staged against the Dean of Students' office, the university agreed to create student-faculty committees that would discuss, approve, and enforce policy changes.

Many new social and academic policies were developed over the decade. In 1961, compulsory ROTC was abolished and mandatory physical education was also phased out. The local cooperative college program, LVAIC, was formed with other independent schools such as Moravian, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, and Allentown College. Students were able to cross register for classes and receive credit from their home institution. In 1964, the faculty worked on many projects, including reorganizing their departments, approving a pass-fail system for juniors and seniors, establishing a two day review period before finals, and approving many junior year study abroad programs.

While things started to simmer down on campus, they were boiling up around the nation. The Vietnam War was escalated by President Johnson in 1965 and accompanied by national riots in the Los Angeles Watts district, Newark and Detroit. The student body had to grapple with the prospects of the atom bomb and the scientific and engineering perspectives, causing many students to fall into emotional withdrawal. Was destruction of this caliber the responsibility of the scientist that designed the weapon or the engineer who created the design? The military draft sent some students fleeing to Canada until the war was over, when many of them returned to Lehigh to receive their degrees. Leaders of the student body came predominantly from the College of

Engineering and were pro-fraternity. Campus protests were organized and functional. The violence and destruction was minimal in comparison to other universities, but the points were heard clearly. The student body began using these protests for national issues to display their discontent with the university as well. The decade came to a somber end with the death of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy, and Lehigh was reborn into a vastly different institution.



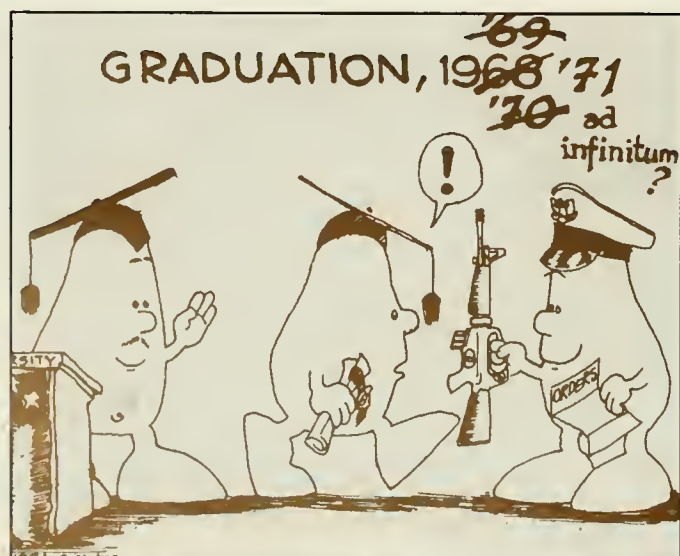
Girls, Drugs and Love 1970s

In September 7, 1971, 128 women were enrolled as Lehigh undergraduates for the first time in the school's 106 year history. The integration of women on Lehigh's campus was not an easy task to accomplish. Many of the faculty and alumni despised the thought of Lehigh as a coeducational university, not to mention the severe lack of female bathrooms on campus. A new freshman seminar, Human Sexuality, was created by Professor Ruth Hurley in order to ease the transition. Prof. Hurley became the voice of women at Lehigh during the early '70s until she left the University. The female students wore ties and jackets to freshman convocation and were asked not to use weight rooms in the gym. Ironically, many thought the University made a giant leap forward when the Female Caucus was originally denied support because it did not include males as voting members. The Administration felt the exclusion of males was discrimination, and did not fund the caucus until males were allowed to participate as voting members.

Other strides were also made on campus. Professor Robert Folk led the campaign of a plus-minus grading system which was approved in the fall of 1974. A poll of the student body showed that 47 percent of students had cheated on exams and 75 percent had smoked marijuana. Drugs were not a rarity around Lehigh's campus. Beer did not remain the dominant escape route for students in the '70s seeking to unwind or relax. Students tried drugs to laugh, relax, experiment, socialize and be. Drugs became part of a major subculture and various inhibitions were quickly disappearing. LUST, the Lehigh University Streaking Team, was seen around campus in the trying days after four o'clocks attempting to relieve a little stress and even contained a few female exhibitionists for the crowd's enjoyment.

This generation began to challenge the boundaries of the traditional concepts of what is acceptable and unacceptable. 40,000 copies of "Horizon," a student magazine, were burned by Administrators at a Bethlehem Steel incinerator because it contained a campus sex poll. The student body was also concerned about the sex poll, they didn't feel there was enough sex going around.

The decade began to mellow out in the end when more serious topics lingered in politics and the nation. A new president, Gerald Ford, pardoned his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, while the energy crisis continued when a major scare, Three Mile Island, occurred 80 miles west of Lehigh.





Many male students thought the introduction of women onto Lehigh's campus would be great for their social lives. They soon learned that a 10:1 ratio doesn't give any freshman or sophomore a chance at getting a date. Photo 1977 Epitome

Drugs, and their paraphernalia were widespread around campus. Dexedrine, Benzedrine, Marijuana, Hashish, Mescaline, Psilocybin, THC, LSD, and Methadrine were obtained with little difficulty. Photo 1971 Epitome.



Studying at Lehigh was an integral part of student life. This female student escaped to the quiet of tables of Linderman. Photo 1973 Epitome.

"The college student by nature should be precocious, curious, and open-minded. He yearns to view reality from different perspectives, to open his mind to new avenues of perception, and to expand his mental experiences. Experience is probably the key to explaining the ubiquitous encroachment of drugs into the dormitory, the fraternity, or the apartment." Text and far left photo 1971 Epitome.

Many Lehigh students were sent to Vietnam after graduation. President Nixon ended the war when he took office in 1972. Cartoon 1971 Epitome.

Lehigh men have always been gentlemen. These faithful Brown and White'ers welcome the Bucknell Bison to campus by rinsing off their bus. Lehigh men were never very far away from a good old-fashioned prank. Photo 1983 Epitome.

Most of the artwork on campus is on loan from generous donors such as Philip and Muriel Berman. The Bermans have donated many pieces that still highlight the campus today including, "Between Classes" and the "Trees" on Goodman Campus. Photo 1990 Epitome.



Jefferson Starship was one of the first bands to play in the Stabler Arena and Convocation Center. The Allman Brothers, Aerosmith, James Taylor, The Grateful Dead and Chicago followed soon after. The Arena was dedicated to Donald B. Stabler, a Lehigh alumnus and trustee, who was the major donor of the 6,000-seat center.

Sigma Chi held their annual derby days throughout the '80s. This event was in addition to the usual Greek Week festivities. These girls are working hard to pull their own weight in the tug-of-war competition. Photo 1982 Epitome.



The pie eating contest is always a crowd pleaser. These two sisters share in the laughs and whipped cream during an eventful Greek Week. Photo 1994 Epitome.

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The Millennium's End 1980-2000

The end of the 1970's began to wind down with changes still occurring on and off campus. During the early '80s, students were not on their best behavior. Scandals were arising all over campus. An alleged rape of a 19 year old Muhlenberg girl led to the arrests of 11 Lehigh fraternity men and three convictions for rape and conspiracy to commit rape. On April 30, 1981 the Campus Crawl ended in a riot involving 100-200 students at the Chi Phi fraternity house. The disturbance was created by students demanding beer at Chi Phi, shouting obscenities and chanting "Kent State." New social rules were enacted in 1982 to combat the lewd behavior of students. Parties could no longer be announced with signs advertising alcohol consumption and they must shut down at 2 a.m. This new curfew was not welcomed by students, but many obliged the administration. In 1985, the "Party Patrol" was created and required a representative to visit each registered party in order to determine the availability of food and alternative beverages, and to see if intoxicated party members were being served. Alcohol consumption became a nation and state-wide concern in the 90s as Project Impact, a Pennsylvania program geared toward the curtailment of alcohol consumption, brought even more strident rules. The goal of Project Impact was to create a healthier place for students to live and learn by reducing alcohol abuse. The main goals of Impact were to increase individual accountability, enhance campus enforcement of alcohol policies, revise the tailgate policy, and engage parents as partners in the University's efforts to reduce binge drinking.

In the 80s, a decade of women was celebrated at Lehigh. The field hockey program was excelling on the local and national level and placed fourth in Division II. More and more female students were also becoming involved with sororities. The original sororities requested permission to move on campus from their previous Saucon Valley locations and were allowed to do so in 1984. By the year 2000, Lehigh had eight sororities on campus.

Major architectural changes were in place during the eighties. In 1986, after 74 years, Taylor Stadium hosted the annual Lehigh-Lafayette game for the last time. The old stadium was torn down and a new stadium was built on Goodman campus. Five million dollars was donated by Philip Rauch, '33, for the construction of Rauch Business Center. Completed in 1990, this large, modern building became home of the College of Business and Economics. Plans were created for the Zoellner Arts Center to pave the way for further development of the arts.

In 1986, a \$20 million telecommunication network renovation brought the University "on-line." Asophisticated phone system was installed all over campus, giving students voice mail, call waiting, forwarding, etc. The "on-line" network also gave students with computers the capability to access Lehigh's library catalogs, external databases, and the ability to submit papers and confer with other students via the network. Lehigh also expanded geographically, purchasing 650 acres of Bethlehem Steel's Research Laboratory, now known as Moutaintop Campus. This purchase expanded Lehigh's territory to 1,600 continuous acres.

Continuing the need to represent Lehigh as a well-rounded institution the newest and most controversial face on campus was introduced in 1996, the Mountain Hawk. The university felt Lehigh needed a new mascot to more accurately represent the entire University and not just the traditional stronghold of the Engineers.



Lehigh Experience

2002

One's Lehigh experience can be defined in many ways and through a variety of mediums. To many it is more than a catch phrase created by those who sit behind desks in the Alumni Building. The experience is controlled and perceived solely through each student. Some define themselves by athletic accomplishments, others by fraternal association, the more scholarly by their academic achievements and the real go-getters by a little bit of everything. Lehigh has a multitude of offerings and opportunities awaiting those students who make an effort to take full advantage of them. A weekend show at Zoellner, listening to poetry at the Drown Writers' Series, relaxing on the UC front lawn, cheering on the wrestlers, competing in Greek Week events, or viewing an interesting art exhibit at the Humanities Center all compliment our lives as students.

It may be for these reasons that Lehigh's alumni feel a strong connection to their alma mater. What is it that makes the older generations of Engineers trek back to South Mountain to watch the new Mountain Hawks beat the Leopards one more time? Is this bond something we will feel in due time? Bits and pieces of the Lehigh's history have been presented here to show the changes and similarities in the Lehigh experience over time. Students still work hard and play hard, but under a different reality. Whether it be your roommates, friends, brothers, sisters, professors or achievements and endeavors, something has kept you going and defines the experience you have encountered here.

~ Editor-in-Chief ~ Jennifer L. O'Connell ~



A cute smile can get you pretty far in life. Junior Greg Haas flashes his smile for the camera.

Senior Karen Kelly performs with the Dance Team during halftime of a men's basketball game.





The muses, located in the courtyard behind Rauch and Zoellner, represent different aspects of dance, chorus and theater. This sculpture is liked by many students and stands out against the landscape with its vibrant colors.


Freshman wrestler Tommy Rohn concentrates deeply during his match. Rohn wrestles in the 141 pound weight class and will return to the team next year. Wrestling is one of Lehigh's oldest and proudest programs.



Many students will never forget the countless hours they have spent studying in the library, cramming at the last minute for an exam, or working through the night on group projects. This student works diligently on her studio work. Creating a portfolio is one of the most difficult challenges architecture majors face.

The outstanding architecture of Linderman Library is highly commended. The rotunda and Gothic architecture were designed to replicate a Sicilian castle. Lucy Packer Linderman Library was completed in 1878 and named after the deceased daughter of Asa Packer. An extension was added later in 1930.





In Fond Memory of
Philip Calcagno ('88 and '91 Parent)
Gregory J. Malone '83
Sareve Dukat ('97 Parent)
Robert McLaughlin Jr. '93
Philip Guza '67 ('04 Parent)
Alan Merdinger ('02 Parent)
Jeffrey Earle Leveen ('97 Parent)
Ed Pykon '90
Garry W. Lozier '78
Scott Saber '86
Allison Jean Hortsmann-Jones '92
Thomas E. Sinton III '83

In Memoriam

September 11, 2001

The 126th volume of the Lehigh University *Epitome* is dedicated to the memory of all, both in the University family and our nation, whose lives are forever changed by the horrific terrorist attack on the United States, September 11, 2001.

Four planes, armed with terrorists holding innocent passengers, crashed and created unimaginable sorrow and loss of life. Our nation and world has forever changed. Two planes crashed into the Twin Towers in the heart of New York City's financial district, another smashed into the Pentagon, the heart of our nation's security, and the fourth in western Pennsylvania.

The tragedy brought out people's heroism and humanity. While students, alumni, family and friends of the University came together to grieve, they put their feelings into constructive action. A new scholarship fund was created to support members of our community whose financial situation was affected by the terrorist attacks. A Lehigh alumnus donated \$100,000 as an endowment for scholarships. Students spearheaded a successful program which raised \$20,000 for the Lehigh Valley chapter of the American Red Cross. Groups of students gathered around the flagpole on the University Center lawn and prayed. The counseling center sponsored support groups and Father Wayne Killian and University Chaplain Lloyd Steffen held nondenominational services.







FEATURES

Lehigh's campus is always bustling with activity. Freshman move-in begins before classes even start in late August and the final parties of the year are held in celebration of Greek Week at the end of April. Traditions are intertwined in the lives of Lehigh students; they define who we are and what we stand for. It is near impossible to find students who have never attended tailgates, the Lehigh Lafayette games, or seen the Turkey Trot. While Lehigh continues its time-honored traditions, it also begins new ones every year. This year introduced Firefest, a fireworks display that was shown at the end of the annual bonfire. While brand new traditions arise, others keep the same

spirit each year. These activities give students social outlets throughout the year where they can relax and ease their minds.

Tailgates are a timeless tradition that date back to the very first Lehigh football game in 1882. Tailgaters from 1981 are a rowdy bunch, while some sisters of Chi Omega tailgate before a home game during a beautiful fall morning on old South Mountain. Photo 1981 Epitome. Photo Amanda Gontarz.



The 1981 cheerleaders excite fans at Taylor Field. Cheerleaders continue to cheer on the football team today. Lehigh triumphed with a 32-0 shut out against Lafayette in 1981. Photo 1981 Epitome.



A 1982 Lehigh football player tears down the field toward the end zone in Taylor Field. Unfortunately, Lafayette won this game 10-3. Photo 1982 Epitome.



In 1979, the house decorating contest was still in its prime. Fraternities decorated the exterior of their houses during the week leading up to the game. Photo 1979 Epitome.

In 1980, it was still customary to rush the goalpost. Students shown in this photo on the far right attempt to tear down the goalpost after a 28-3 victory over Lafayette. Photo 1980 Epitome.

LEHIGH LAFAYETTE

the most-played college rivalry

The Lehigh Lafayette rivalry is a time-honored tradition familiar to all students and alumni at both schools. The roots of this tradition date back to May 14, 1881 when Lehigh and Lafayette held their first joint athletic meet. There were 14 events, including tug-of-war, the mile, half mile, hurdles and high jump. Lehigh had an overpowering victory, winning 10 of the 14 events. Football did not enter the scene until 1882. The first match between Lehigh and Lafayette occurred the following year with the Leopards overpowering the Engineers 52-0. Lafayette's program was much more established than any of the newly organized athletic teams at Lehigh. The University had trouble formally organizing and funding athletic programs for quite a few years.

It wasn't until 1910 when Lehigh hired Howard "Bosey" Roland Reiter, a three-time All-American football player from Princeton, to coach the football team and head the department of physical education, that the football team was able to bring home more than a few victories. Bosey brought in a teammate from Dartmouth and a few solid recruits to build the Engineers' squad. These players began to attract other strong teammates and the program used this solid foundation as a stepping stone. The Engineers then became successful competitors on the football field over the next few years.

Football continues to be one of Lehigh's most memorable traditions, especially the annual Lehigh

Lafayette game. With 137 continuously played games, the game is the most-played college rivalry. Whether it is at Murray H. Goodman Stadium, erected in 1988, or Charles L. Taylor Field, every student who has attended Lehigh has cheered the Brown and White on against the Leopards from Lafayette. For the past seven years, Lehigh has triumphed over Lafayette and emerged victorious from the field each time.



This freshman signs in during the early morning of orientation. For many students this will be the first time they are living away from home.

WELCOME CLASS OF '05

-August 19-27, 2001

The drive approaching Lehigh never feels quite the same as it did during freshman move-in day. The roads into campus were packed with hopeful frosh, apprehensive fathers and crying mothers. Greek houses and faculty unloaded your car and the Gryphons handed you a key to independence. The entire week was filled with orientation meetings, social events and new faces. You met new people, walked in packs, often 20 deep, and found your way on the hill. You formed relationships, learned to live with a roommate and to share a communal bathroom. You learned what it was like to live away from home for the first time, and you realized just how much your family meant to you. The first pacing break was a milestone event; it proved that you were going to make it. The winter recess made you realize how close you were to your 'school' friends and how much you missed being on your own. By spring semester, you had this college gig down pat and were figuring out where you were going to live next year. You found the niche of friends your parents always talked about, and you were living through the best time of your life. Spring break came and went and by Easter, you realized just how fast your first year at college sped by. When you finished your last final in May, you couldn't believe the whirlwind you had just lived through; one quarter of your college life had just passed, before you even realized it. As you packed your things and headed to your summer job, you remembered how nervous and excited you were walking into your freshman dorm room, looking at the strange and new faces that were to become your family. As you turned in your key and closed the door for the last time, you thought about what an awesome year you just had, and how much you would miss the friends you made. Freshman year is full of new and exciting experiences, but more importantly, it is the catalyst to your life as an adult.





From top to bottom: Jay Ross is quite the ladies man. Freshman Kevin Vikloss contemplates what his year will be like. Photos Brian Rotante. After setting up his new room for the year, Kyle Hartman walks in to take a good look around. Photo Sarah Goodman. Freshmen members of the Marching 97 take a group photo during band camp. Photo Chris Klump. Outdoor Adventure participants are able to enjoy a camping trip and develop friendships that last forever. Photo Patricia Ward.

Students are known to bring many things to tailgates, including their own sofas. Lehigh football games bring many students together once a week for fun and excitement.

Lehigh fans made the 10 hour trek to Furman in South Carolina for the second round of Play-offs. Students congregate around one fraternity's tailgates.



PREGAME FESTIVITIES

Fall Saturdays

There is just something about tailgates that make even the laziest of students get up early on Saturday mornings. Boone's and Bagels and sunrise cocktails are plenty of motivation for many students, even those still recovering from the night before. Whether it is the barbeques, the music, the chance to see people's ridiculous antics, or just the time spent hanging out with friends; a large student population flocks to tailgates. One can spend two or three hours walking up and down the tailgate row, stopping at different niches along the way. Even though tailgates were more tame this year than in the past, students still managed to put aside all of their worries and enjoy a fun, carefree morning with their friends. Those students not interested in football are still drawn to the festivities at Goodman. It is definitely a good excuse for a mid-morning party. This year, the athletic department wanted to encourage student attendance at games and asked the student body to cheer on our team through half-time. As students party on the north side of the stadium, alumni and faculty set up their own tailgates on the south side. No one is ever too old to experience Lehigh tailgates, and many usually come back for more. Members of the classes of 1934 and 1939 came back to their alma mater this year. Those on the south side of the stadium were entertained by the marching band and the cheerleaders as they make their way into the stadium. With so many home games this season, there were plenty of opportunities for students, faculty, alumni and parents to come and enjoy themselves at tailgates. It is also a chance for students to meet with alumni in a more relaxed atmosphere and hear stories about the good old days. This old Lehigh event brings together many generations of Lehigh fans to spend a fun-filled morning getting psyched for the game.

This tight bunch shares smiles and laughs on a beautiful morning.



Among the many activities at tailgates is grilling burgers. Some students prepare a barbeque for the hungry crowd. Never too old to enjoy tailgates, alumni revisit their college years.

These two groups stop their walk up and down the tailgate lane to snap a picture. Many students arrive at tailgates two or three hours before the game begins.





From top to bottom: Sarah Pickard enjoys tailgates with her father during Family Weekend. Photo Sarah Pickard. The Allen family poses for a quick picture while milling through the crowd. Photo Yasmin Deliz. Lehigh planned many events so families could enjoy their time on campus. The Dance Team performs a special routine at halftime. The Mountain Hawk and cheerleaders ring the bell to celebrate another Lehigh touchdown.





Friends, students, and family members come together to grill burgers and enjoy tailgates before the game.

FAMILY WEEKEND

September 28-30, 2001

For one weekend every year, you will find Lehigh students rushing to clean their rooms, displaying papers and homework they did well on, and looking as desperate for money as possible. This weekend can only be Family Weekend. It is the time when everyone's family members come out of the woodwork to see how their Lehigh students are doing. For some parents, it is also a chance to relive some of their own college days. For many freshmen, this is the longest they have ever been separated from their families. The weekend brings families back together to catch up on all of the new events occurring at home and those going on at Lehigh. The University sets up many events during the weekend to show students and their parents a good time. Before the football game on Saturday, the parents are invited to a tailgate lunch. Here they get to share good times along with good food while getting psyched up before the big game. During the football game, only cheers for the Mountain Hawks can be heard as the parents and students fill both the home and away sides of the stadium. After the game, it soon becomes time for dinner. Families may either go to a University dinner with President Gregory Farrington, or enjoy the local specialties at Gregory's, Apollo, or Bethlehem Brew Works. Some students may even take their parents up to the Hill to enjoy "parents' cocktails." Lehigh continues to entertain the families by inviting a comedian to liven up the atmosphere. This year Kevin Nealon got laughs from the parents and students. The weekend ends as families return home on Sunday, and students catch up on their work. However, when they leave, they leave having great memories of a fun weekend and comfort knowing that their children are in good hands here at Lehigh.

Right: Amanda Manthey, Alicia Hubley, Alison Markowitz, and Amanda Menig dress up as a fairy, french maid, flapper, and lady bug in the spirit of Halloween. Photo Amanda Manthey.

TRICK OR TREAT

October 31, 2001

The crispness in the air, the cascade of golden leaves in front of Linderman Library, the rustle of squirrels looking for nuts, and the ever so sweet smells that penetrate every corner of campus - the fall is upon us, and one of Lehigh's favorite holidays is here, Halloween. This is a time for Lehigh students to transform themselves into ghouls, ghosts and goblins. Friends become strangers as they show off their costumes. Especially welcoming is the nostalgia one gets as costumes of old times are resurrected, such as hippies from the 1960s, Brownie troops from one's childhood, and those scary prom queens from the '80s. Although the night is filled with typical Lehigh parties, everything seems just a little strange and mysterious. One can walk boldly into a room wearing something completely out of character - even a little crazy - and be applauded for it. Halloween gives Lehigh students a chance to go a little overboard, dress a little wacky, even alter their personalities to experience the unexpected. Costumes from all ages and eras come back to life on this special evening, and no one thinks twice about looking a little ridiculous. Many love the opportunity to check out the local thrift stores and Salvation Army to come up with their own creation, while others rent or purchase highly decorative costumes from local vendors. This past year the Gryphon Society sponsored a haunted tour through the woods of the hill for those not afraid to attend. Kappa Alpha Theta hosted a Halloween party for children of the community at Lower Cents, with six other sororities and three fraternities. Alpha Phi also hosted a Halloween party for children of graduate students and faculty at their sorority house. So whether you are a cowboy from the past, an alien from the future, or even someone from the present, you can go around campus, have a good time, and even get a little candy.





From top to bottom: Charlotte Parker and Chelsea Williams rock around campus as '80s alums. Jennifer Silversmith, Risha Mehta, Kelli Peterson, and Julie Wolf go back in time with their colorful tie-dyed shirts. Photos Yasmin Deliz. Marjorie Hoffmann and Jessica Craven get ready to party like a rubber ducky and rock star. Photo Marjorie Hoffmann. This bunch gets together with SuperTweety and Sylvester at Fright Fest. Kwesi Aasmoah, Khayla Lowe, Gibril Raphael, and Chris Lambert celebrate Halloween at a track team party. Photo Yasmin Deliz.

Runners line up at the starting line, and listen to instructions before the start gun is fired.

TURKEY TROT

November 15, 2001

A grueling 2.6 mile run up the hill, starting at Packer Chapel, winding up through Upper Sayre Drive to Alpha Phi then twisting back down through Lower Sayre Drive and onto the finishing line is known by everyone at Lehigh as the Turkey Trot. The Turkey Trot is an annual event held the Thursday before the Lehigh Lafayette faceoff, and coincidentally a week before Thanksgiving. This tradition has been around for 48 years and continues on despite its intimidating route. Many students and faculty enter the race, while even more come out to support their friends and cheer on participants. Contestants can run by themselves or enter in groups. Many academic departments, fraternities, sororities, and athletic teams enter the team competition. Runners must beware; thirst quenching drinks handed out on the hill are not always what they seem. A few contestants can be seen choking down the clear fluids they thought were water. This year's winners were, Jordan Vaughn, First Independent Female, Billie Morrow, First Sorority Female, Steph Nelson, First Team Female, Frank Li, First Independent Male, Zach Braun, First Fraternity Male, Mike Misiolek, First Freshman, Gale Fritsche, First Male Faculty, and Theresa Butler, First Female Faculty. The team champions were Alpha Chi Rho, First Fraternity, Palmer, First Freshman, Chi Omega, First Sorority, Information Resources, First Faculty, Men's Novice Crew B, First Independent Male and Women's Varsity Crew A, First Independent Female.





Top to Bottom: Brian Simboli cools down at the finish line. Sophomore Andrea Dubierna hands in her number at the finish line. This blue haired competitor decided to scare her competition out of the way. These two competitors sprint it out to the finish. Runners slow down at the finish point.

Students gather around the flames of the annual bonfire on Goodman Campus. These girls take a quick break from the festivities.

Dave Napack got 23, how many did you get? The "Crawl" is very popular among freshman the week before the big game. These two girls enjoy football, fireworks and friendship.



Abdul Byron and his buddies watch the fire and sip hot cocoa. These students show their Lehigh support and pride.

Captains Matt Salvaterra and Brant Hall entertain the crowd for a bit. The annual bonfire offers many students a break from their studies and a chance to interact with their friends.



PRELUDE TO THE BIG GAME

November 15-17, 2001

As Lehigh's team prepares for another meeting with our college rival, the campus prepares in our own traditional way, a week full of parties, tailgates, and haphazard fun. To be sure, some things are timeless. If you see sunrise cocktails on a weekday morning, the Marching '97 playing fight songs in your classroom, or the crawl up the hill, you know one thing is clear, IT IS LEHIGH LAFAYETTE WEEK! Students spend the week doing zany antics to proclaim their spirit. In years past, fraternities used to have a contest to decorate the outside of their houses; now spirit exists in other facets and events. Thursday brought the annual Turkey Trot up the hill; students, and the traditional bonfire brought bands, cheerleaders, football players, students and fans together and Lehigh ended the event with a spectacular fireworks display. With all of the events leading up to the big game, the energy intensifies for the Big Game

The fireworks that Lehigh
rocketed into the sky the
Thursday before the big game
painted the sky many colors for
miles.

Alpha Sigma Phi brothers take a break from tailgates to pose for quick picture. Lehigh's football players get a pep talk from their coach.

Lehigh alums come back for their yearly visit. Lehigh fans await the start of the game on this beautiful autumn day.



LEHIGH LAFAYETTE

November 17, 2001

As a reflection is certain to appear from a mirror, so is a victory certain to occur over Lafayette, at least as time has shown over the past six years. Instead of tearing down the goal posts, as in ages past, now our team tears up the field. With 137 continuous games, Lehigh Lafayette is the most played college rivalry in the nation. Its appeal spans across generations, from toddlers to alumni from the 1930's. Even students who tend not to attend the football games don't miss this annual event. As usual, tickets for this year's game at Goodman stadium were sold out as 16,000 football fans come from near and far to support the Mountain Hawks against the arch nemesis Leopards. Fans, faculty, and staff screamed and cheered on the team. In addition to spectator support, the cheerleaders, Mountain Hawk, Wave Man, and Marching Band came out in full psyche. The Marching 97 invited alumni and friends to join them for the halftime performance, creating the Marching 107. Lehigh has created quite a name for itself in football over the past few years and the Lehigh Lafayette game did not let fans down; Lehigh emerged with a 42-6 victory over Lafayette. This victory clinched a home game for Lehigh in the NCAA Division I AA playoffs, and increased the home game winning streak to 22.

Brothers of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity show their support for Lehigh on this warm afternoon.



Rob Riley, better known as Lehigh's "Wave Man", holds true to his name at the Lafayette game. Pretty in pink during tailgates, these girls get their morning started right.

Cheerleaders show school spirit. Lehigh students unfold the American flag to honor the victims and their families of the September 11th tragedy.



The townspeople of "Fools" fall down as the evil lord at the top of the hill throws water on them. Leon (Josh Bombino) reads a book to two townspeople (Devon Battaglia and Dana Chehansky).

The cast of "Cabaret" strikes a pose at the top of the show. Marjorie (Kim Aquila) decides to keep her rapist captive.



FALL THEATRE

October 18-26, 2001, November 29-December 7, 2001

The Lehigh Theatre Department was as active as ever this year, presenting two mainstage productions and three Advanced Directing Projects, as well as maintaining a strong improv group and encouraging new actors in theatre. Starting off the season with a bang in Diamond Theatre in late October with the controversial play "Talk Radio" by Eric Bogosian, a cast of 10, led by the acerbic radio host himself, Barry Champlain, forced the audience to look at life in an entirely new way. Then, a delightful cast of fools led a schoolmaster on a merry chase to cure a curse of stupidity in Neil Simon's "Fools." The show, directed by Carolyn Shemwell as her College Scholar thesis, performed to seven nearly sold out crowds. Also noteworthy in Lehigh Theatre this fall were the three Black Box Productions directed by the Advanced Directing Class. "Extremities" directed by Ben Neumann '03, dealt with one woman fighting back against a man who invaded her home and raped her. Issabella Shields '02 directed "In the Blood" a piercing piece about a homeless woman and her family. Meredith Flaster compiled and directed "A Yet to be Titled Cabaret Review," a new look on love, which included songs and scenes from famous plays and musicals. All in all, it was an exciting and eventful semester for all involved in the Theatre Department.-

Simon Gibson as Barry Champlain shocks and amazes his listeners as he tears into caller after caller.



Everybody joins in Improv fun. Cast, crew, and volunteers join in an age old theatre tradition, breaking down the set.

Callers 'look' over Barry's shoulder in "Talk Radio." Students and faculty enjoy refreshments at a reception hosted by Mustard & Cheese after a show.



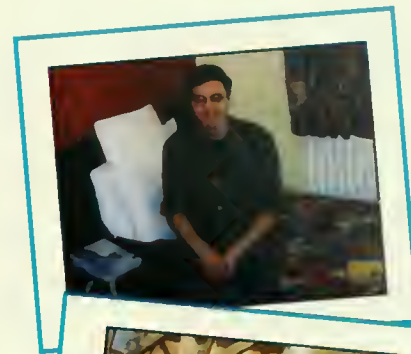
These students gather for a photo at Iceland's National Park. This landmark was the site of the first Viking Parliament. Photo Jenn O'Connell.

SPRING BREAK

March 22-28, 2002

There are some events that all Lehigh students look forward to each year, perhaps none as grand as Spring Break. In the midst of exams and papers, students get to break the shackles of college life and be adventurous for a week. As any college student can tell you, there are many different ways to spend one's Spring Break. Some people spend Spring Break going to great destinations such as the Bahamas, London, and Disney Land. Others enjoy Spring Break by going home to their families and escaping the torments of homework and projects for a little while. The Alternative Spring Break group drove to North Carolina to help Habitat for Humanity build houses for the less fortunate. This gave some students the opportunity to do what can sometimes be lacking over Spring Break, a chance to give back to the community. The Earth and Environmental Sciences department took graduate and undergraduate students to Iceland for the week. Students were able to walk on glaciers and see geothermal activity. No matter where the destination, be it sunny warm beaches or luke warm couches, Spring Break remains a time to relax and reflect on college and the good times that have accompanied it. For the seniors especially, Spring Break is one of the last chances to reminisce and spend time with their friends before real life begins. No matter who you are, one thing is certain. Spring Break is the time where many memories are made.





From top to bottom: Rob Koeckert takes a break in the hotel room from touring London. Heather Thomson enjoys her Habitat for Humanity trip. Amie Humphrey, Katie Shannon, Tim Dale, Amanda Gontarz, Rob Motch, Mike Linck, Kristen Lennon, and Scott Townsend down in the Bahamas. Photo Amanda Gontarz. Alyssa DeBonis and John Lagodney enjoy a dinner at Chip "n" Dale's. Adam Levis, Rich Pearson, and Ben Feldman enjoy dinner at The Grasshopper in Amsterdam. Photo Rich Pearson.

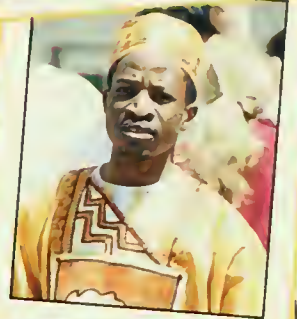
This student proudly displays her native costume during the cultural fashion show.

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR

April 27, 2002

On a beautiful spring day, many cultures came together in perfect harmony on the Maginnes Lawn to celebrate the International Bazaar. Dean Sharon Basso and State Representative T. J. Rooney welcomed the Lehigh community to the day's events. The Office of International Students and Scholars sponsored the day in conjunction with the Global Union. Patrick Schmid, a student from Germany and the president of the Global Union, gave a speech. The Asian Cultural Society (ACS), the African Caribbean Cultural Club (ACCC), the Turkish Students Association (TSA) and the Indian Student Association (ISA) put on fashion shows, while members of the Society of Hispanic Engineers (SHPE) danced to "Salsa con Coco" and the Hellenic Club entertained with Greek dancing. Soorav Karnik and Ashish Pattekar could be heard singing Indian songs and Brian Wright and Roberto Escalante played Mexican music on the guitar. The Chinese Culture Club (CCC) put on a martial arts show for the crowd. Yomaris Maldonado was the Mistress of Ceremonies and sang a Filipino song. Volunteers from Delta Phi and Delta Sigma Phi helped set and clean up the event. Many tables were on display representing many countries, cultures, and University clubs. The tables had different foods which visitors could purchase and information about different cultures. Covered in colorful flags, blending together against the green grass, the Maginnes Lawn became a place of cultural harmony where Lehigh students could explore many different and not so different traditions.





This couple salsas for the crowd's enjoyment. In authentic African dress this student participates in the ceremony. Meg Rutherford enjoys the afternoon with her friends. This student smiles for the camera after the cultural fashion show. Ornate headdresses and accessories could be seen on costumes worn by many different cultures.



An adventurous Lehigh student gets into this contraption for a whirly ride.

GREEK WEEK & SUNDAZE

April 29 - May 4, 2002

Whether you're going greek or just someone looking for a break from the stress in that last couple weeks of classes, there is one week in the spring to look forward to. Of course we're talking about Greek Week. Plenty of fun activities ensue during this week, giving a good time for a variety of tastes. Whether you want to see humiliation, competition, or fraternity/sorority pride, you will be able to have a good time at any number of annual events such as the Sigma Nu Dance Contest, Sammy Bed Races, or the Crow Gladiator Competition. After each house shows their originality and pride during closing ceremonies, the winners are announced during the big event the following day...Sundaze. Sundaze is University Productions' annual spring music event held at Sayre Field. This all-day festival presents a great way to relax and have fun, all while listening to such great music as the Gin Blossoms and the Pat McGee Band. Even if music isn't enough reason to come to Sundaze, activities like the joust and the obstacle course give everyone reason to smile and a good time to be had by all.



From top to bottom: Alpha Chi Rho brothers warm up in their Gladiator event before the competition gets there. The brothers of Psi Upsilon pose for a photo after their top notch performance in bed races. Sorority sisters compete in Sammy Bed Races in the Lower Centennial parking lot. Brothers of Delta Tau Delta show off their bobs while playing wiffle ball in front of their house. Jousting was enjoyed by all at Sundaze.

SPRING THEATRE

*February 21-24, 26-28 March 21-24 April 18-21, 24-26
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The spring theater season started off with the production of "Miss Julie" on the Diamond Stage. An August Strindberg play about power struggles and class issues, this play and its ending stunned audiences. Quick on its heels was the student produced "Vagina Monologues," performed on Baker Stage. The show consisted of student, faculty and staff performers. A stirring effort to stop violence against women, the show has been performed around the world. The theatre department also participated in this year's Palette event, an occasion to bring all the talents of the students into the limelight. The biggest news of the Spring semester was the stellar performance of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Comprised of a stunningly large cast of over 30 actors, this production of Shakespeare's shortest tragedy hit audience members hard as they watched the gentle Macbeth become a power hungry monster. To finish off the spring semester, 10 student-directed one-acts in the Black Box series showcased actors from all walks of Lehigh life. The plays were chosen by the students and ranged from extreme farce to extreme realism.

Women students and faculty joined forces to perform in "The Vagina Monologues." The play coincided with V-Day festivities in February.





From top to bottom: Susan Liu and Rob Riley played the leading roles in "Miss Julie." "The Vagina Monologue" performers listen as the narrator tells funny stories concerning women. Leslie Bauer helps a cast member get into costume backstage during a performance of "Macbeth." Students work diligently to complete the "Miss Julie" set. Students, faculty and community members enjoy the Palette series.



From top to bottom: Erika Riddle, Corinn Dembkoski, Christina Connar, Lisa Harrington, Laura Irace and Sarah Piperato toast to a good trip. These guys enjoy another nice day in Belgium. Marjorie Hoffmann stands high on top of an Aztec temple in Mexico, overlooking the surrounding valley. This happy bunch waits for a train in Belgium. Sarah Abdulla and Yomaris Maldonado stand in front of the pyramids of Giza in Egypt.





Abbie Hass, Corinn Dembkoski,
Lauren Carhart and Christina
Connar pose in front of an interest-
ing statue in Belgium.

STUDY ABROAD

"Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught" - Oscar Wilde

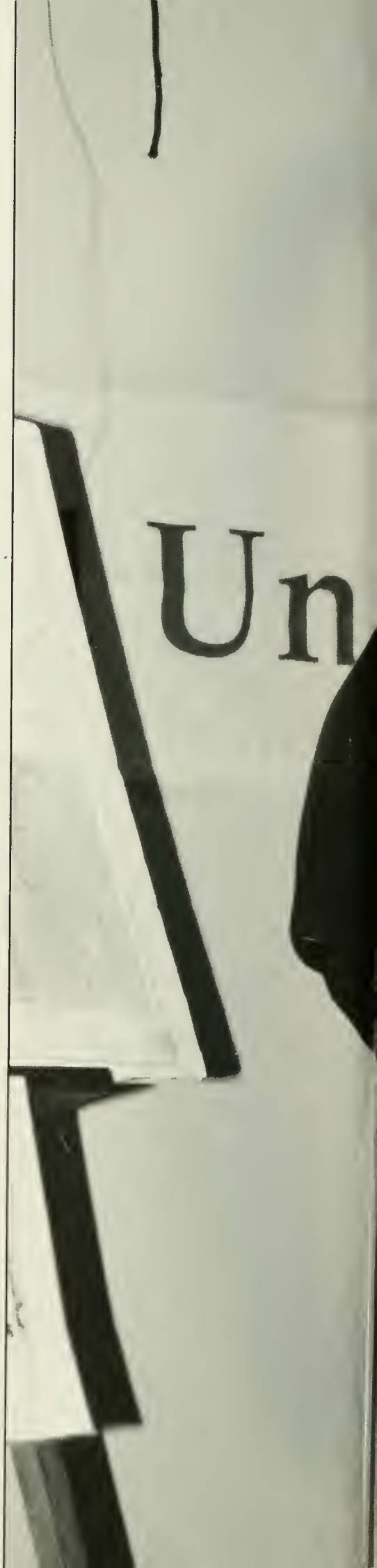
Not every lesson in life can be learned in a textbook. As obvious as that sounds, no one can truly understand that until they can open their eyes and see the world around them. For college students, it is really easy to become lost in the little community they form among themselves. Classes...work...parties...it is so easy to forget that there is a whole world surrounding us. There are some opportunities, such as Study Abroad, to provide students a chance to study and learn about various places in the world, all while continuing their own studies. Not only do they get the opportunity to travel and see some of the wonders of the world, but they can also get the chance to meet people of different cultures and backgrounds. Due to events this year, most notably September 11, eyes were opened clear across the world. With these events on the horizon, not as many students ventured into the Study Abroad program this year. Many people worked toward getting to know other people from our own cultures, as well as learning and understanding their own varying backgrounds. With the world in a state of change, students joined together to aid and help our own societies instead of visiting other ones. It is hopeful that the world will be back in a calm state of grace next year, and we can work on expanding our knowledge of the world and see just how similar we all really are.

Right: Afghanistan refugee and former Lehigh student Homa Nadera takes questions from the audience during a fall lecture.

SPEAKING OUT

Fall & Spring Semesters

While much learning takes place in the classroom, this is not the endpoint of all knowledge. Each year the university sponsors countless lectures, open to Lehigh and the surrounding community, which feature many incredible personalities from around the nation and world. This year saw a wide range of speakers, everyone from the former Prime Minister of Pakistan to one of our nation's most prominent trial lawyers. Shortly after the September 11 terrorist attacks, Homa Nadera, an Afghan refugee and former Lehigh student, informed students about the Taliban and the state of human rights in her native country. In late November, renowned lawyer David Boies was the guest of honor for the annual Tresolini lecture. Boies is most famous for his involvement in the Microsoft and Napster cases, as well as Bush v. Gore. The second semester brought with it even more interesting speakers. Dennis Ross, former U.S. ambassador to the Middle East, shared his thoughts with the Lehigh community on the upsurge of violence in Israel. As the year neared an end, the Human Rights lecture series was just getting underway. The series, designed to coincide with the 30th anniversary of undergraduate women at Lehigh, started with a bang as feminist icon Gloria Steinem addressed a packed crowd of more than 600 people in Packard Lab. Several weeks later, former Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto came and gave her thoughts on the ongoing war on terrorism. The semester's slate of speakers closed with environmentalist Julia Butterfly Hill, a tree-dweller for two years, who spoke during Earth Day festivities on campus.





From top to bottom: Former Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto addresses a jam-packed crowd in the Zoellner Arts Center. Dennis Ross, former U.S. ambassador to the Middle East shared his thoughts in March on the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Pat Carbine, a co-founder of Ms. Magazine, spoke as part of the Human Rights Series. Cassey Weierbach shared her struggles with a sexually abusive uncle and life with AIDS during Sexual Assault Awareness Week. Human rights activist and lawyer Halima Addou spoke out on the harsh conditions imposed on women in her native Algeria.

Left: Amy Humphrey and Tim Dale stop to pick out a movie at 48 Hours, the only video rental store within walking distance of the campus. Middle Left: Kirk Sobell craftily lines up his shot while playing miniature golf.

Middle Right: Another late night at Wendy's. Right: Purchasing some evening snacks from Wawa.



SOUTHSIDE ATTRACTIONS

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

It is Friday night and time to take that special person out to dinner. A romantic dinner for two in the Food Court? That is highly doubtful; you are probably heading out to one of the many restaurants located on the South Side. Whether you are looking for Japanese, Cuban, Chinese, Greek, Italian, or regular American food, the South Side can appease your appetite. During the past few years, many changes have occurred to the South Side's business lineup. The addition of Dancing Fish, Louie's, Wendy's, and the expansion of Cafe Havana give students a wide variety of meal choices. During the summer, Foodlane, the grocery store that was within walking distance of Lehigh, closed its doors--leaving the Lehigh community without a real grocery store. Students had to rely on Wawa or a ride to Super Fresh to stock food for late night snacks. Halfway through the school year a new grocery store, Ahart's Market, opened where Foodlane used to be; students can now get all of the microwave dinners and popcorn to sustain them during all-nighters. A new ice cream store, Udderly Delicious, set up shop near the infamous Lehigh Pizza. While new institutions appear, old favorites never die. The Tally Ho, 48 Hours, Wawa, Deja Brew and Goosey Gander are always swamped with Lehigh students. In fact, the Ho expanded to include a back patio to make room for more patrons.

Right: Kate Lausch, Leanne Bewley and Karen Miranda sit down for a quick bite at the Deja Brew coffee house on Fourth Street.



Left: Heather Thomson searches diligently through the aisles of Ahart's Market, which opened halfway through the year. Middle Left: Joe Oberlander jumps for joy in front of Dunkin' Donuts.

Middle Right: Joshua Eaton reaches for some Kool Aid at Wawa. Right: Lauren Garlett plays games while waiting for a table at the new Red Robin on Catasauqua Road.



SEPTEMBER 11

a day to remember

> Plumes of smoke pour from the World Trade Center buildings in New York City on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001. Planes crashed into the upper floors of both World Trade Center towers minutes apart in a horrific scene of explosions and fires that left gaping holes in the 110-story buildings. The Empire State building is seen in the foreground.



^ President Bush, accompanied by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, examines the devastation at the Pentagon in Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.



An unidentified New York City firefighter wipes his eye at the end of a funeral for Captain Walter Hynes of Ladder Co. 13 at the St. Francis Roman Catholic Church in Queens, New York, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001. Hynes was killed during the collapse of the World Trade Center towers.



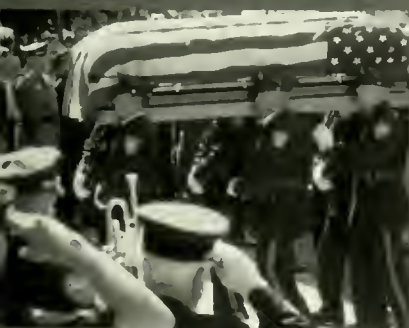
Fire and smoke billows from the north tower. Mounting an audacious attack against the United States, terrorists crashed two hijacked airliners into the World Trade Center and brought down the twin 110-story towers.

A fireman carries an American flag to the highest point he could find as Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and other officials watched during the press tour at the site of the World Trade Center towers, the area known as Ground Zero, in New York, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.



< Thick smoke billows into the sky from the area behind the Statue of Liberty where the World Trade Center towers stood Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.

>As rescue efforts continue in the rubble, President Bush puts his arms around firefighter Bob Beckwith while standing on a burned fire truck.



Port Authority police officers carry the casket of police officer George Howard into a church in Hicksville, N.Y., Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001. Howard was killed in the World Trade Center terrorists attacks on Sept. 11.



An American flag is posted in the rubble of the World Trade Centers Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001, in New York. The search for survivors and the recovery of the victims continued for days after the terrorist attack.

ENTERTAINMENT

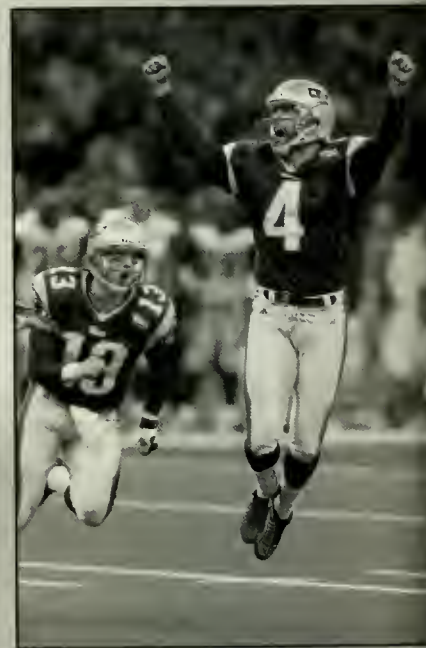
movies, music and sports

> Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Tex., flashes the victory sign after he won the Tour de France cycling race following the 20th and final stage between Corbeil Essones and the Champs Elysees in Paris on Sunday, July 29, 2001.



^ Sarah Hughes of the United States wins a gold medal in women's ice skating at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City in February 2002.

> Casey Fitz Randolph carries an American flag during his victory lap following the men's 500 meter speed skating competition.



Members of the 1980 U.S. Gold Medal Olympic team light the Olympic flame at Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium during the opening Ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City on Friday, Feb. 8, 2002.



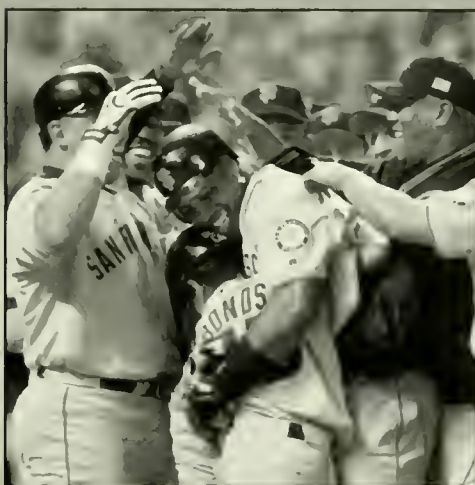
Members of the American halfpipe snowboarding team rejoice on stage after receiving their medals in downtown Salt Lake City, left is gold medalist Russ Powers, in the center is silver medalist Dany Kass and at right is bronze medalist J.J. Thomas.

> Jill Bakken and Vonetta Flowers, both of the United States, speed down the track to capture gold in the women's two-man bobsled at the 2002 Winter Olympics.

< Alicia Keys holds up the five Grammys she won at the 44th annual Grammy Awards in Los Angeles on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2002.



New England Patriots kicker Adam Vinatieri celebrates his 48-yard game-winning field goal in the final seconds of Super Bowl XXXVI against the St. Louis Rams on Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002.

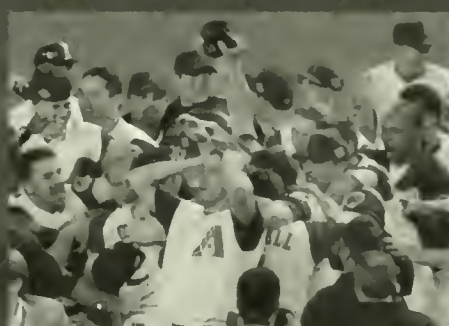


< Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants hugs his son, Nikolai, while teammates congratulate him for hitting his 70th home run of the season on Oct. 4, 2001. Bonds finished the season with a record 73 home runs.

> Actor Mike Myers kisses the favorite motion picture award he accepted for "Shrek" at the 28th annual People's Choice Awards in Pasadena, Calif. on Jan. 13, 2002. The awards recognize winners in film, television and music as voted by the public.



Jim Shea of the United States starts his first run during the men's skeleton final at the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics in Park City, Utah on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002.



The Arizona Diamondbacks celebrate their 3-2 defeat over the New York Yankees in Game 7 of the World Series on Sunday Nov. 4, 2001, at Bank One Ball Park in Phoenix. At center foreground is Diamondbacks player Steve Finley.

MAJOR EVENTS

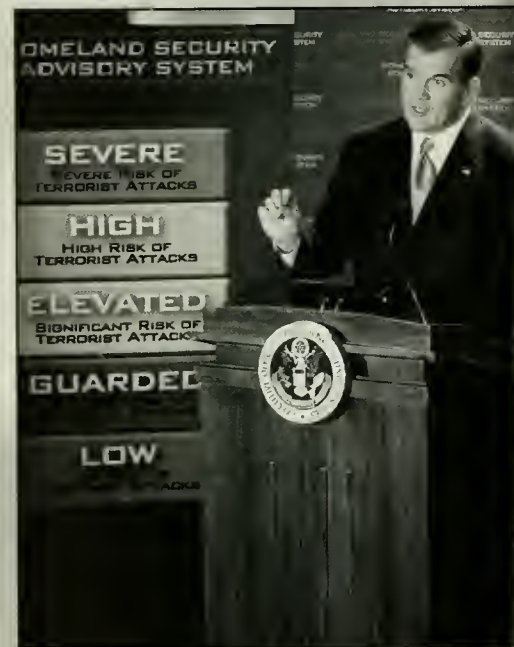
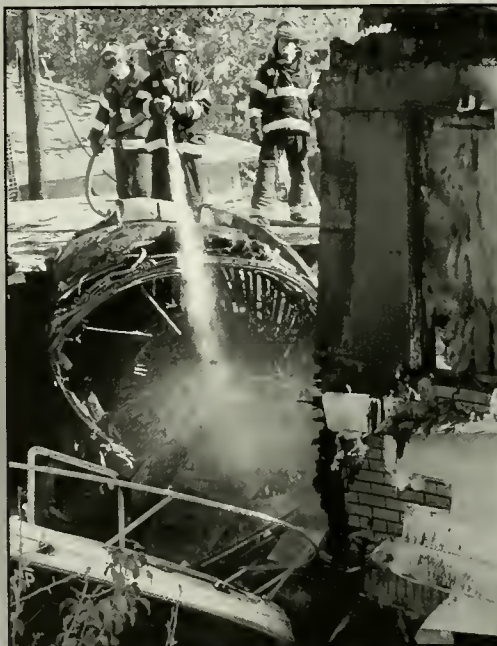
politics and world news

> President Bush and Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf meet at the White House on Feb. 13, 2002. Musharraf asked for \$3 billion in debt relief and other economic aid.



^ Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, speaking in Ramallah on Feb. 21, 2002, reacts to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's speech.

> Firefighters hose down debris from an American Airlines jet that crashed en route to the Dominican Republic with 255 passengers on Nov. 12, 2001.



Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon delivers a speech to the nation from his Jerusalem office on Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002. In the televised speech, Sharon said that Israel will continue to fight terrorism and terrorists with all its might.



Two U.S. Marine CH-46 helicopters prepare to land onboard the USS Peleliu in the northern Arabian Sea on Nov. 20, 2001. They were ferrying U.S. Marine Major Gen. James Mattis so he could lead the landing assault and establish significant U.S. military presence on the ground in southern Afghanistan.

> Four Leonid meteors are seen streaking through the sky over Joshua Tree National Park, Calif. in this 15-minute time exposure ending at 3:20 a.m. PST Sunday, Nov. 18, 2001. Two are clearly visible at top left center; another at lower left center, another at top left. Short concentric lines in the sky are stars and planets. The Leonid shower occurs each November, when the Earth's orbit takes it through a trail of dust particles left by the Comet Tempel-Tuttle, which swings around the sun once every 33 years.



< Demonstrators place a barricade during antigovernment protests near Buenos Aires' Plaza de Mayo on Thursday, Dec., 20, 2001. Hundreds of protesters demanding the ouster of Argentina's beleaguered president clashed with riot police as escalating unrest threatened to unravel the fraying government and plunge the country deeper into chaos. The death toll from two days of violence climbed to 19.

Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge unveils a color-coded terrorism warning system on March 12, 2002, in Washington. The system was a response to public complaints that terror alerts issued since Sept. 11 raised alarm without providing useful guidance.

> Former Enron CEO Kenneth Lay reads a brief statement before he asserted his Fifth Amendment right and refused to testify before Congress on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002, in Washington.



Israeli police search the wreckage of a bus in the northern Israeli port city of Haifa on Dec. 2, 2001. A Palestinian suicide bomber detonated nail-studded explosives on the bus, killing 15 people just hours after Islamic militants set off deadly explosions in downtown Jerusalem.



A flower and a photo of slain American journalist Daniel Pearl is placed at the front door of Stanford University Memorial Chapel during a memorial service in Palo Alto, Calif., Monday, Feb. 25, 2002. Pearl was a student at Stanford in the mid-1980s.





In 1970 Linderman Library was called the University Library and served as the only library on campus. Over the years, the facilities have improved with the installation of computers and the addition of couches, yet its main function as a place to study has remained the same.



ACADEMICS

Since Lehigh's establishment, the students, faculty, administration and staff have changed, yet one thing has remained unchanged: Lehigh's dedication towards high-quality education. With the annual improvements in academic ranking, the University has proven that education is her top priority. From a student's perspective, lectures may sometimes seem unbearable and tests sometimes seem impossible, but it is comforting to know that after four years at Lehigh, you are assured a respectable, reputable education.

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PRESERVING THE
V•I•S•I•O•N

As a forward-looking university, the need to advance with a changing environment led to the creation of a new logo in 1992. This logo included a shield that resembled the Lehigh seal. It included vibrant colors, successfully depicting Lehigh as a "lively, vibrant university."

Recognizing the value of the Lehigh name and its visual appearance, a logo was developed in 1987. The name "Lehigh" was placed in traditional capital letters with

a horizontal line across the bottom and a vertical line to the right where the word "university" was written directly to the right of the vertical line in capital, traditional letters.



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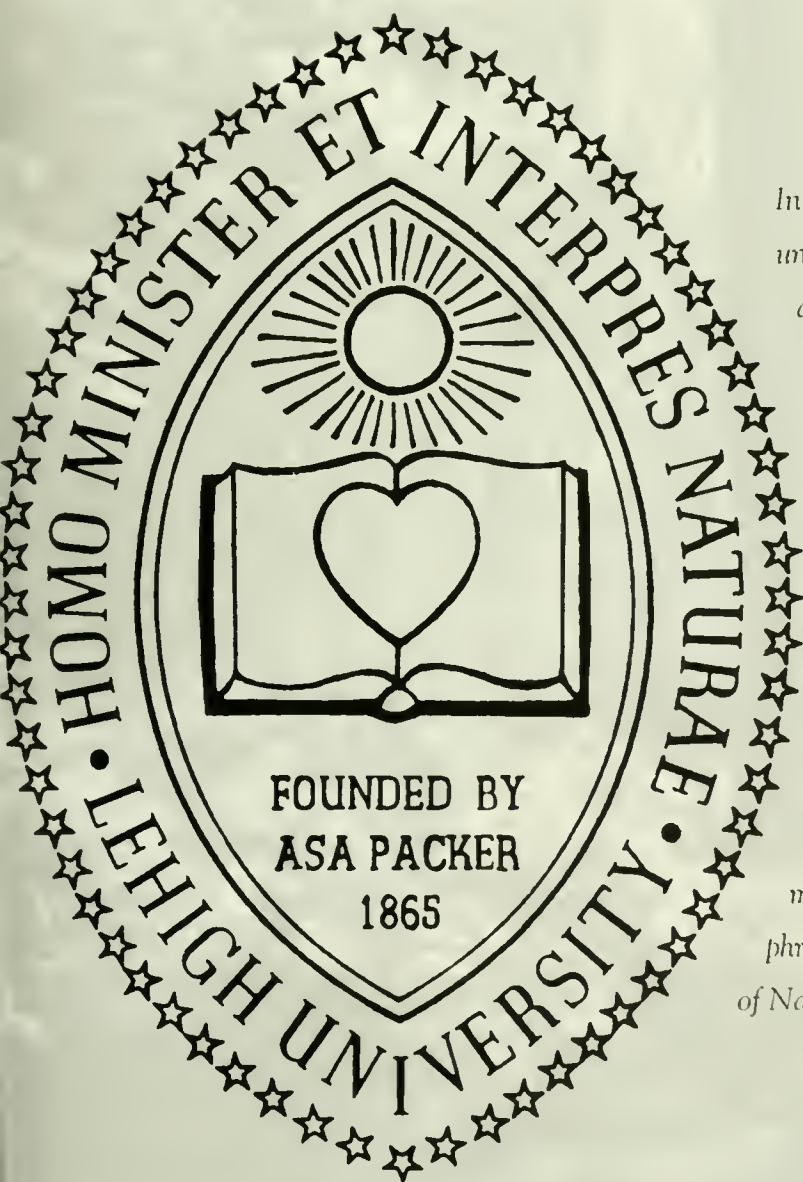
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In 2002, in an effort to create a more simple and reproducible design, a new logo was established.

Today, the logo contains the traditional heart, sun, and book, and incorporates brown as the primary color.

LOVE LIGHT TRUTH

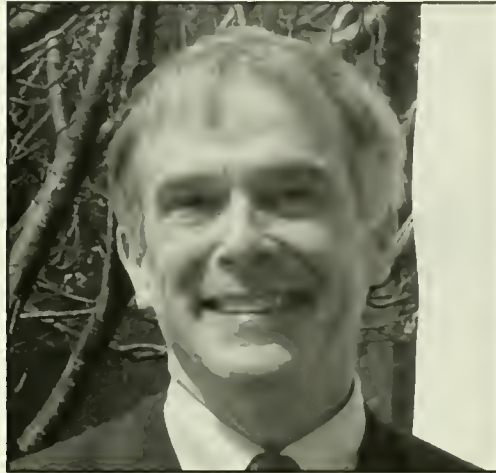


Introduced in 1865, the official seal of the university has remained unchanged for 137 years. The seal depicts a sun over a book on which a heart is superimposed. At its establishment, the Board of Trustees explained "the seal...in the upper part the sun on which is inscribed the word *Lux*; below is an open Bible on which is written *Veritas*; on the Bible lies the heart bearing the inscription *Amor*; thus depicting the three persons of the God Head. At the same time, these emblems indicate the Love of God and Man, the Truth of Religion, and the Light of Science and Philosophy." Today, the heart, sun and book symbolize love, light and truth — the three essential aspects of our human condition. The Latin phrase inscribed along the perimeter of the seal: "*Homo, Minister, Et Interpres Naturae*" became Lehigh's motto, and was taken from the works of Francis Bacon. This Latin phrase can be loosely translated to "Man, the Servant and Interpreter of Nature."



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Dean



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GAMBINO
Associate Dean



INGRID PARSON
Associate Dean

“The College of Arts and Sciences provides a learning environment that imaginatively involves students with faculty who are driving the intellectual development of their disciplines.” Bobb Carson

ART AND ARCHITECTURE



FRONT ROW: L. Gans, R. Viera, B. Boothe, D. Snyder
TOP ROW: I. Zaknic, A. Viscardi, A. Forsyth, D. Mason, C. Ussler, T. Peters

THEATER



FRONT ROW: A. Ripa, J. Stahr, K. Johnson, E. Hoelscher, P. Pepper
TOP ROW: D. Laub, K. Witte, J. Milet

MUSIC



FRONT ROW: D. Diggs, P. Salemi, N. Sine, P. Chou, W. Warfield, E. Albulescu
TOP ROW: S. Stametzer



ARTS & SCIENCES



"If I could change one thing about Lehigh University it would be with the growth and development of the music department, especially in the area of wind performance. Both the choir and orchestra are already well-traveled, but the wind ensemble has yet to leave Baker Hall."

-Michelle Judd, '02-

"In my 23 years at Lehigh, the University has changed from a male-dominated, technologically oriented, cultural wasteland to a place where women are relatively comfortable and where the cultural life is rich and centered in a beautiful venue (the Zoellner Arts Center). I have always felt that teaching, learning, and doing have been valued endeavors at Lehigh, although in recent years, the University seems to have chosen notoriety over excellent teaching as its most highly valued faculty contribution."

-Paul Salerni, Professor of Music-



"It's amazing to think about how much we've all changed in our four years here at Lehigh. We came in nervous freshmen wanting to find our niche, now we've grown into ourselves. We are artists and athletes, writers and scientists, engineers and economists, and we are ready to dive into the next stage of our lives."

-Sarah Cubbage, '02-

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"The most valuable lesson Lehigh has taught me is to pursue what I love. As an earth and environmental science major who likes animals and the outdoors, Lehigh provided me with various opportunities to participate in field work and conduct my own research. Through this, I was able to work alongside influential people, students and faculty."

-Tina Randazzo, '02-



"The best thing about a Lehigh education is that it gets a lot of the students to learn to work to their capacity; if it gets you to think and not just memorize, it is worth the cost to you and to society."

-Keith Schray, Professor/Chair of Chemistry-

"I am currently planning on majoring in biology, although I have changed my mind numerous times. As everyone knows, biology is an extremely difficult major, however I feel that if I have an aspirations of becoming a doctor, then I might as well find out early on if it really is for me."

-Eva Hershey, '03-





BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



FRONT ROW: J. Schneider, W. Knight, L. Lowe-Krentz, N. Simon, S. Perry, R. Skibbens
TOP ROW: D. Cundall, S. Krawiec, V. Ware, M. Itzkowitz, M. Kuchka, B. Bean, J. Swann, J. Abel, M. Behe, J. Sands

CHEMISTRY



FRONT ROW: N. Foster, M. Messmer, J. Roberts, S. Regen, K. Klier, D. Zeroka
TOP ROW: N. Heindel, L. Jia, J. Larsen, G. Simmons, G. Ferguson

EARTH/ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE



FRONT ROW: Z. Yu, L. Windham, K. Kodama, C. Williamson, G. Bebout
TOP ROW: P. Zeiler, D. Morris, D. Anastasio, E. Pazzaglia, A. Meltzer, E. Evenson

ENGLISH



FRONT ROW: E. Gallagher, S. Moglen,
D. Hawkes, P. Beidler, D. Keetley
TOP ROW: A. Singh, A. Bross, B. Kroll,
E. Fifer, V. Steele, J. Fergus, P. Ingham

MODERN LANGUAGES & LITERATURE



FRONT ROW: L. Lefkowitz, A. Prieto, S.
Katz, M. Nicholas, S. Coughlin
TOP ROW: L. Wolfgang, T. Bohlsen, M.
Andrade, K. Lee, C. Cook, M. Armstrong,
D. Pankenier, M. Chabut, V. Stegmann

JOURNALISM & COMMUNICATIONS



FRONT ROW: J. Lule, D. Dymek, S.
Friedman
TOP ROW: W. Trimble, K. Olson, N.
Ross, D. Wills, L. Lipko



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"Lehigh has helped me grow stronger academically, socially, and emotionally. Academically, classes were hard enough to make me work, but not so hard that I felt like giving up. Socially, Lehigh encouraged me to play as hard as I work. Emotionally, I became an adult."

-Kristin Sargent, '02-

"What has changed the most in the seventeen years I've been at Lehigh is the use of technology in all parts of Lehigh. When I arrived, it was the year that everyone got a free Zenith computer – our first for many of us. E-mail didn't exist, there were no computer labs, and no one used BlackBoard for a class. Now it's difficult to imagine teaching without discussion boards, having e-mail conversations with students, and having students do projects using the Internet."

-Dina Wills, Director of Faculty Development, Journalism and Communication -



"Before I came to Lehigh, people I talked to said it was as good as you wanted to make it – how involved you wanted to be outside of academics. Looking back over the four years I had here, that can't be closer to the truth. I see a significant difference in the person I was from the person I am now; a lot of that comes from what I did after classes were over. It contributed to my confidence inside and outside of class."

-Alison Kotch, '02-

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"When it comes to determining majors, I feel as if I am just about the most undecided student at Lehigh. However, I am currently taking my first history class at Lehigh and I find it so fascinating. I think of history like a big story. If my future history classes are as interesting as my current history class, I think I may have found my major...and that would be a tremendous relief!"

-Rachel Sina, '04-



"People help each other here and are interested in each other's well being. One time, I dropped my car keys down the sewer drain. The building maintenance man immediately came out, got a rake, and took the manhole cover off, fishing for my keys. He found them after about a half hour, amongst all the soggy, rotting leaves. That is the way it is around Lehigh--friendly and informal."

*-Dolores Rice, Corporate and
Foundation Relations-*

"One of the things I enjoy most about being a political science major is that the school offers a night-time class. I think it's nice to have variation in the times of my classes, this keeps my days a lot less monotonous. I also find that I function better at night than real early in the morning. Although, this semester I did manage to get stuck with one of those dreadful 7:55's."

-Erin Ashcroft, '04-



HISTORY



FRONT ROW: J. Soderlund, J. Walters
MIDDLE ROW: G. Cooper, P. Turner, W. Scott, R. Simon, J. Smith
TOP ROW: I. Dully, J. Saeger, W. Shade, S. Cutcliffe, M. Baylor, C. Phillips

POLITICAL SCIENCE



FRONT ROW: J. Laible, H. Stewart-Gambino, R. Matthews, E. Morgan
TOP ROW: F. Dun, K. Kersch, L. Olson, A. Wurth

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



FRONT ROW: R. Wylie, C. Kautmann, B. Moon
TOP ROW: R. Menon, J. Engel, H. Barkey, O. Smolansky

MATHEMATICS



SEATED: C. Hsiung FRONT ROW: A. Pitcher, S. Szczepanski, G. Stengle, W. Huang, S. Khabbaz
MIDDLE ROW: R. Venkataraman, S. Weintraub, C. Queen, J. Yukich, I. Nezhmetdinov
TOP ROW: T. Napier, G. Isaak, B. Dodson, D. Johnson, D. Davis, B. Eisenberg, V. Dobric

PHYSICS



FRONT ROW: R. Emrich, B. Folk, M. Stavola, V. Dierolf, A. Kanofsky, H. Ou-Yang
TOP ROW: G. DeLeo, R. Shaffer, W. Fowler, Y. Kim, G. Borse, G. Watkins, and D. Hong

PHILOSOPHY



FRONT ROW: R. Weiss, R. Dillon, M. Mendelson
TOP ROW: S. Goldman, G. Bearn



ARTS & SCIENCES



"I have never been a person who was good at dealing and manipulating numbers. In fact, I find math to be both difficult and frustrating. Therefore, when I found out that Lehigh required all Arts and Science students to take one math course, I was really worried. However, I am currently taking "Math Thought" and I now see a new side to math; that is the analytical and more fascinating part!"

-Amanda Brodbeck, '05-

"Having been at Lehigh twenty plus years, I have seen much, both positive and negative, and I have matured, seeing things in a realistic light.

A personal story : my husband, Tony, was diagnosed with multiple myeloma in September 2000 during routine blood tests. We cannot say enough about the response of co-workers and some students to our situation. The concern, their prayers, positive feedback and support was amazing. You never realize the impact you may have on anyone until you face a life and death crisis. This response has caused us to be very thankful for all those who showed and continue to show their care and concern."

-Susan Verbalis, Administrative Coordinator,
College of Arts and Sciences-



"The unique Arts-Engineering program at Lehigh has allowed me to explore both my technical and creative interests. It gives students the opportunity to take a variety of courses and earn two degrees in very different curriculum. My decision to attend Lehigh was positively influenced by the existence of this program."

-Jenn O'Connell, '02-

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"The two most inspirational professors of my academic career are Professors McIntosh and Tannenbaum. Professor McIntosh insisted I understand how to use theories in real life situations and Professor Tannenbaum inspired me through her passion for her field."

-Liz Pierson, '02-



"My first official public event at Lehigh after joining the faculty in 1982 was Candidates' Day. I arrived at Maginnes Hall where we were to meet and greet parents and their college-bound offspring. What a shock when I found large metal coffee urns teetering on the edge of cloth-less folding tables, and dripping their contents onto the floor. Even worse, hungry travelers expected to be impressed with Lehigh were offered small, tasteless cookies at 8:00 a.m. I learned my first important lesson at Lehigh from this; commenting is the same as volunteering. Next year we had China cups, silver coffee pots and sorority volunteers to serve our guests."

-Carole Gorney, Professor of Journalism and
Public Relations-

"I knew I wanted to be a sociology major when I sat in my Human Communications class with Professor Rosenwein and spent the entire semester talking about two awesome topics: music and relationships. All my friends made fun of me because I looked at going to class as a treat. In most of my classes I find myself constantly checking my watch, but in Human Communications I was actually sad when the class period was over."

-Stephanie Baxter, '04-



SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY



H. Johnson, R. Rosenwein, N. Tannenbaum,
J. Gatewood, J. Lasker, J. McIntosh, E.
Nastasi

PSYCHOLOGY



FRONT ROW: B. Malt, G. Moskowitz, M. Gill
TOP ROW: D. Hyland, G. McRoberts, P.
Seaghdha, T. McLaughlin-Volpe

RELIGION



B. Wright, K. Kraft, L. Stellen, L. Weissler, M.
Raposa, M. Gaumer

BUSINESS



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“A major strength of the College of Business and Economics is its ability to build upon a recognized strong, traditional business program while responding to the dynamic information based global environment of the 21st Century.” Richard M. Durand

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COLLEGE OF & ECONOMICS



"Lehigh has enabled me to learn a lot about myself. At school, you really have to learn how to manage your time, which can be tough when there's always so many fun activities going on! But most of all, I've made some great friends here who have brought out qualities in me that I never knew existed. I learned a great deal from my classes, but maybe even more from the wonderful people I've met here!"

-Courtney Weiner, '02-

"Think about Lehigh over the last few years. You have a new president, new provost, two deans who have a combined total of time at Lehigh of less than three years, and a large number of new hires across campus. In CBE alone, we have thirteen over the last few years. So the real key is to move Lehigh forward but maintain the core strengths and traditions."

*-Richard Durand, Dean of the College of
Business and Economics-*



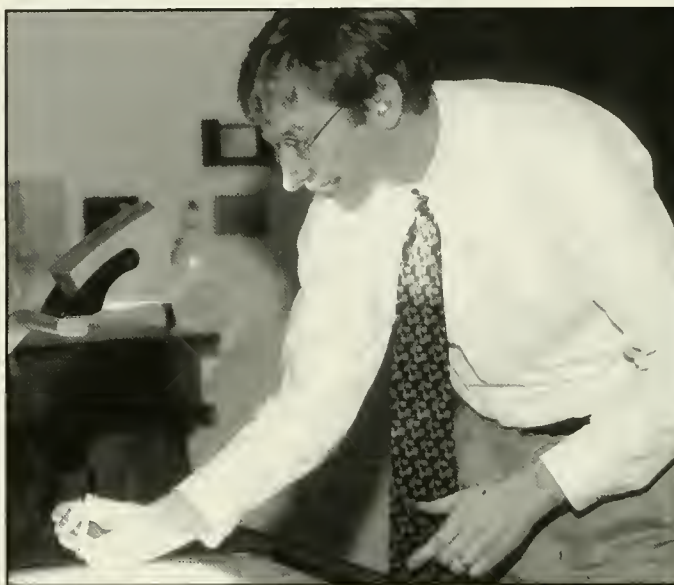
"I like the size of Lehigh—it's big enough to offer a wide array of classes and activities, but small enough to get to know your professors and classmates."

-Mike Rabinovitz, '02-

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECC

"When I first entered Lehigh I was overwhelmed and perhaps intimidated by the prestige and caliber of the school, but I have now gained the confidence not only to succeed at Lehigh, but in my future objectives as well. I have learned that with hard work and dedication anyone can maximize their full potential and achieve success."

-Joshua Ehrig, '02-



"How has Lehigh changed? -The computer transformed everything! In 1947 the IBM Selectric was in demand for typing. The designation "cc" really meant carbon copies. Multiple copies were prepared on a gelatin-roll hand-cranked device—or by mimeograph."

-Lynn Beedle, Professor Emeritus-

"Lehigh has taught me that with dedication and hard work anything is possible. Personally, without Lehigh, I wouldn't have had the opportunity to work and live in London or become a published author."

-Linda Murad, '02-



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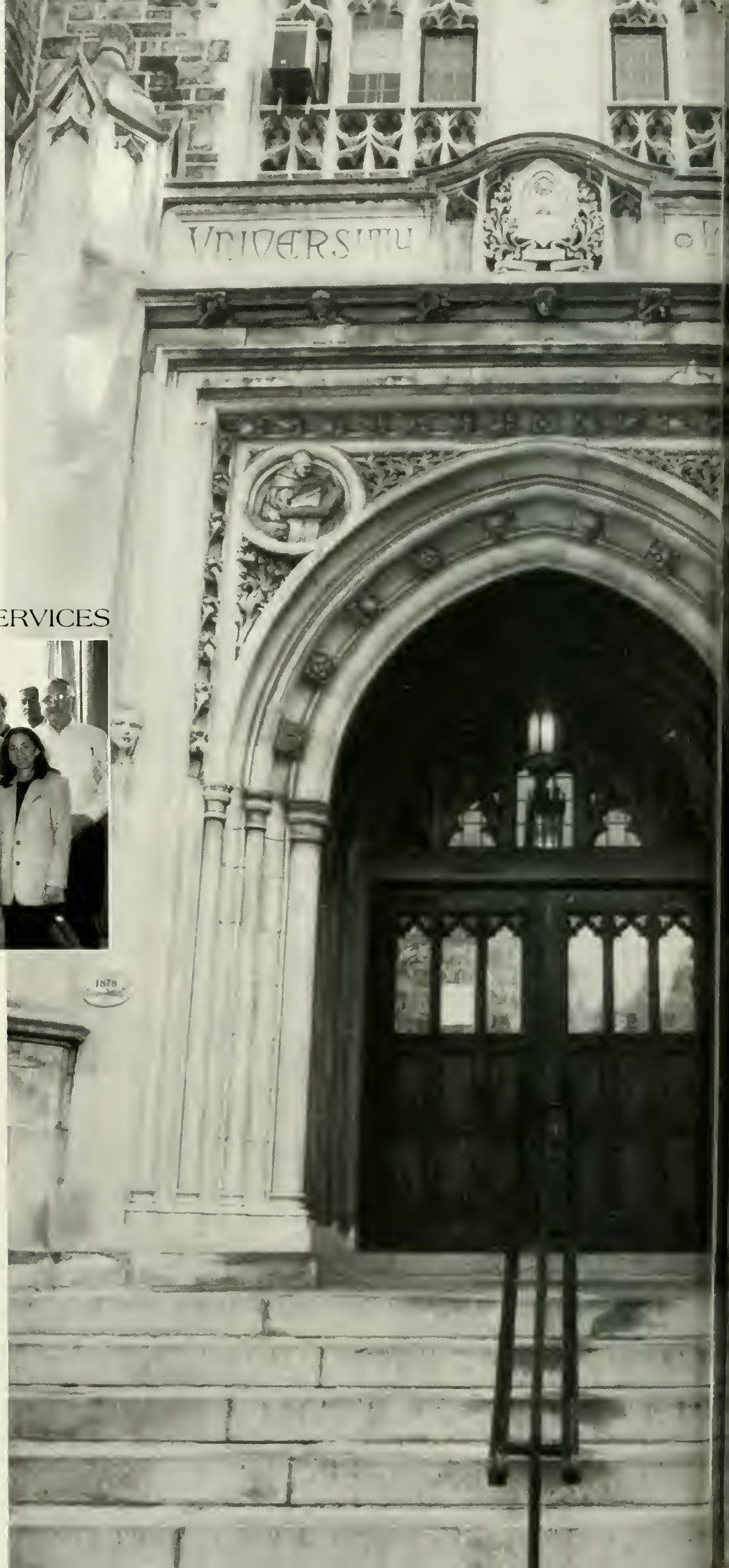
“As a faculty we are committed to excellence and innovation in research and teaching, and recruit students with the highest academic credentials. Our future is very bright as we collaborate with school-based, human service and instructional design and technology professionals to solve world issues.”

Sally White

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COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



"I think that the five year education program at Lehigh is a great way to prepare students to be teachers. It is nice to be able to finish school in five years with a masters degree. The faculty is very helpful and through classroom observations and the use of technology based learning, we learn how to be effective teachers in today's changing society."

-Jill Selbo, '03-

"I love the charged atmosphere here, the sense of entrepreneurship and vibrancy. I love it that students care about something and have (for the most part) a healthy ambition. The thing I like the least about the place is its over-dependence on alcohol and its overemphasis on the desire to make a lot of money, but we seem to be getting better every year. People seem to be figuring out that fun is not dependent on booze and cash."

-Peter Beidler, Professor of English



"I'm so happy to be in the college of education. Even though I have only taken one class toward my masters' I am already in a school and getting experience for when I have a classroom of my own. If the rest of my classes are as enjoyable as this one, I cannot wait to continue my degree and someday become a teacher!"

-Julia Pinshaw, '04-

ENGINEERING & A

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“At the P.C. Rossin College of Engineering and Applied Science, our core mission is to educate students through the integration of teaching and research. Our faculty are united in their passion for teaching, for mentoring students and for creating new programs to enrich the learning experience.”

Mohamed El-Aasser

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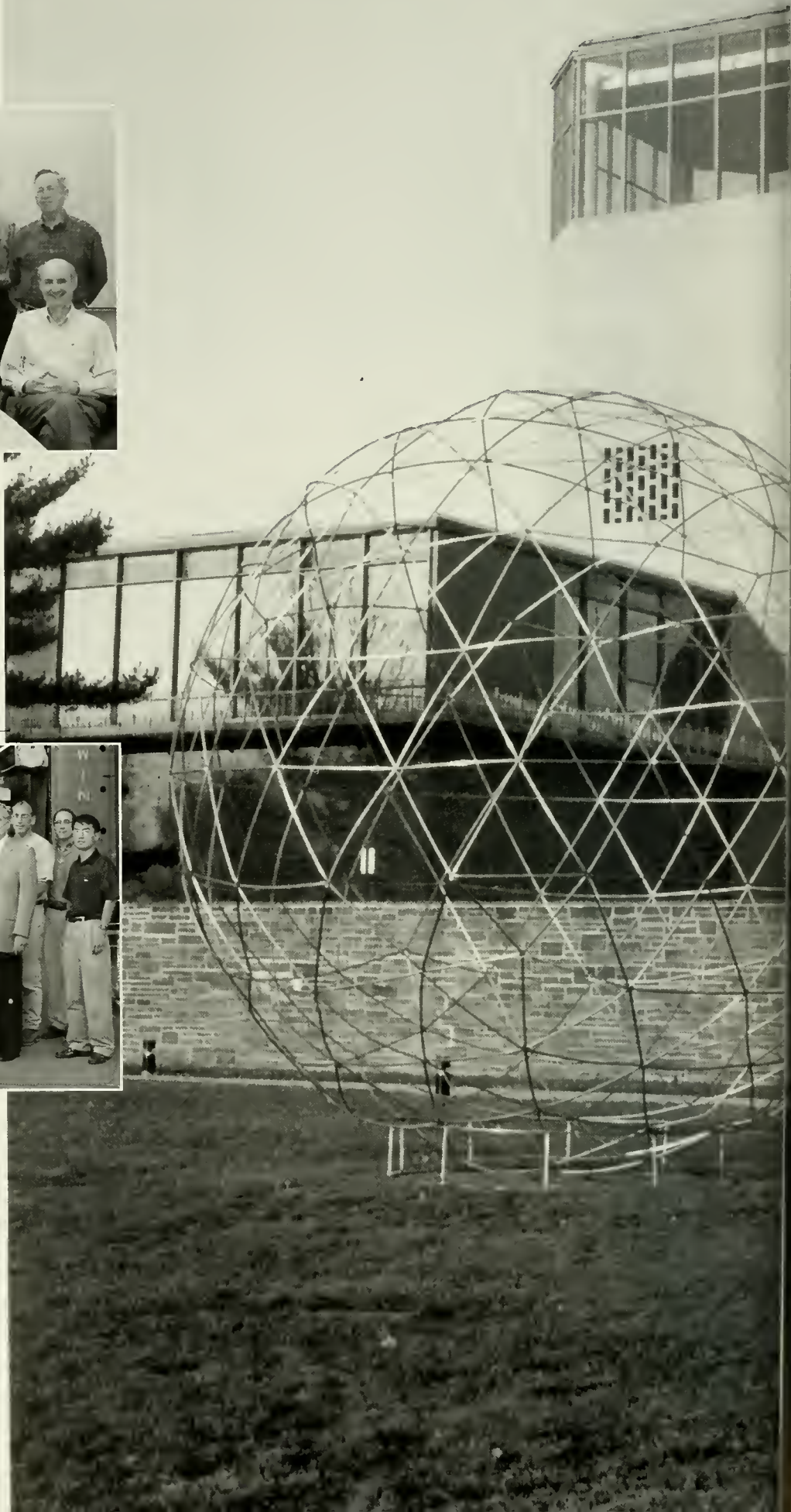


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P.C. ROSSIN COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE



"One thing that impressed me about Lehigh when I considered it as a place to continue my education was the rich tradition and classic university appearance. While I've been here, I've grown to appreciate how Lehigh embraces certain traditions, but still strives to move forward."

-David Lewanda, '02-

"Lehigh was a very conservative place when I arrived. Today, it is a dynamic and exciting academic environment. The administration is taking risks and investing to modernize the academic offerings, especially in areas of science and technology."

*-Rick Weisman, Assistant Dean of the
P.C. Rossin School of Engineering-*



"I have always been impressed with the involvement and interest of Lehigh's alumni. The feeling of belonging to the 'Lehigh Family' is strong and alumni give back more than money to their Alma mater. I look forward to being a Lehigh Alumna and continuing the tradition."

-Annelise Preslan, '02-

P.C. ROSSIN COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING &

"The most valuable lesson I learned at Lehigh is that you can never succeed all the time and that this is okay. Everyone makes mistakes, but the key is to not dwell on them or get depressed. One must learn to move on because there is just so much more coming to you in life."

-Faisal Khan, '02-



"Without doubt, the admission of women in 1971 has been the biggest change at Lehigh during my tenure. At the start, there were too few rest rooms of the correct designation. The station of Lehigh women has improved steadily since then.

"In town, the complete demise of Bethlehem Steel has impacted every level of activity. Happily, this decline was spread out in time and occurred slowly enough that the result was not disastrous for most residents."

-Ken Savyers, Professor of Mechanical
Engineering-

"Being a girl who is heard at Lehigh is difficult enough, but being a girl heard in the engineering school is nearly impossible. However, it is this difficulty that has encouraged me to achieve. In the past two years I learned the power of being heard. I learned to speak up and to speak with confidence. Throughout life I am always going to run into people who try to undermine my knowledge, but my education and experience from Lehigh will help me to succeed in everything.

-Sarah Friedman, '04-



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P.C. ROSSIN COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE



"Since my freshman year the South Side of Bethlehem has grown and expanded. There are now many more fun activities and places that I try to participate in and explore."

-Meghan Smyth, '02-

"Lehigh has changed a good deal over the years, mostly for the good, however the place is still full of tradition as the alumni have a major influence in this place. The faculty and staff work hard to make an impact in students' lives and the students are committed to obtaining not just a great education from an academic point of view but also an education for life."

*-David Joseph, Director of Residential
Services-*



"I applied to Lehigh with the intention of majoring in the field of engineering. It has always been something that I have excelled at and enjoyed. The variety of programs Lehigh offers, in the school of engineering, is unbelievable. They really give the students the opportunity to find the perfect path with which each individual desires to pursue."

-Heather Majczan, '04-

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

It has been four years - just yesterday and forever ago - that you and I arrived at Lehigh. You see, we were frosh together, and now we are seniors. You were the first class of Lehigh students whom I had the pleasure of welcoming to campus. Together, we got lost trying to find all of the Lehigh buildings. Some days I wonder if I have mastered them even now, though I'm sure you have.

So much has happened over the past four years, as we both have made Lehigh home. Of course nothing could have prepared us for the events of the final year, the tragedy last September. The Lehigh community came together in extraordinary ways in the confusing days that followed September 11th. My wish for you is that none of us would ever see events like that again. If we are truly fortunate, we won't.

My memories of the past four years blink into view like the colors of a kaleidoscope. Fortunately, I didn't have to take any 4 o'clocks, but I do recall so many events and occasions: evenings at Zoellner, four years of winning football teams, the great women's volleyball team, the amazing Lehigh crew team, and more pins than I could ever imagine in that sport of wrestling that plays such a part in Lehigh's tradition. I think of the choir's tour of the Far East, the orchestra's triumph, "The Importance of Being Earnest," visits to fraternity houses for dinner where the food always seems to be remarkably good and the houses amazingly clean and neat, movies on the UC lawn, the candlelight procession to Lower Grace last September, and so many other events that punctuate my memories of the past four years.

Now it is time to part. The difference is that most of you are getting ready to leave South Mountain for new adventures and new lives, all over the world. I plan to stay longer; you might say that I'm signing up for graduate school.

I very sincerely wish you all the best for your lives. May they be rich in experiences, successful professionally, but most importantly filled with good family and friends.

As I have said many times, people count the most. I have found that the older Lehigh's alums are, the more their Lehigh memories are of people - from teachers and coaches who touched their lives to roommates and fraternity brothers who became friends for life. The same is probably already true for you. In fact, even now as you think of what you will miss about Lehigh, it's probably people. These memories carry a message. It is a very simple one that in the end, people count more than anything else.

So, as your future unfolds, take time to be a good person - daughter, son, mother, father and friend. Take time to live. Contribute to your world. It has contributed a lot to get you to where you are today.

Remember Lehigh, too. Come back from time to time and tell us how things are going. All of us will be eager to know how you are doing. All of us wish you good, prosperous, rewarding lives.

Gregory C. Farrington

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ATHLETICS

Athletics have played a key role throughout the development of the University. Whether it is the timeless tradition of the Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry or crowning another wrestler as a national champion, they continue involving students and alumni through the years. Lehigh's athletic program expanded again this year with the start of the women's varsity golf team. This brings the total of Varsity teams up to twenty-four. Lehigh celebrated another victorious year as the football team became Patriot League Champs for the fourth year in a row, the men's soccer team had an impressive record, and the women's cross country team improved significantly.

The wrestling team also performed well in the winter. The grapplers brought home two champions from nationals, Rob Robn and Jon Trence. Both the swim and softball teams still consisted of top notch competitors.

Left: The wrestling team as it was in the late 1800s. Photo LU Archives. Below: The football players celebrate yet another victory over Lafayette, demonstrating that Lehigh's competitiveness has remained unchanged over the years. Photo Megan Wallace



Below: The entrance to Goodman Stadium. The project was made possible by a \$5 million donation from Murray H. Goodman, '48.

Right: The former Taylor Field at Packer Avenue and Taylor Street was the home of the Engineers from 1914-1987.



GOODMAN STADIUM

building a new home

After 74 seasons, the Engineers played their final game in Taylor Stadium against Lafayette on Saturday, November 21, 1987. Earlier, a football was ceremoniously passed from Taylor Stadium along three mile route through Lower Campus, the Hill and the Mountaintop Campus to the site of the new stadium, marking the passing of a tradition. Named for Murray H. Goodman, '48, who donated \$5 million to the project, the new stadium was dedicated on October 9, 1988 during the Lehigh-Colgate game. One week earlier, the Engineers pulverized Cornell 27-14 in their first game at Goodman. The 16,000 seat, oval-shaped facility is built in a natural bowl at the bottom of South Mountain, which serves as a scenic backdrop. The stadium has also been named "Best Game Day Atmosphere" in the Patriot League for four consecutive years. With such a beautiful facility, it is no wonder Lehigh has not lost a home game since November 15, 1997, when they lost 24-19 to then nationally ranked Delaware. In the 21st century, Goodman stadium will hold the same significance in the hearts of Lehigh alumni as Taylor did in the past. Thanks Murray!



Left: The dedication placard for Taylor Field and Gymnasium. Today only the gymnasium survives. Far left: Goodman Stadium shortly after its opening in 1988. The grass surrounding the field had not even taken hold yet and Interstate 78 can be seen being built in the background.

Right: Junior Matt Salvaterra jumps for joy after a fantastic defensive play. Below: The defense swarms over a loose ball. They have remained a solid unit throughout the season.



SCOREBOARD

Georgetown	W 41-14
Pennsylvania	Cancelled
PRINCETON	W 34-10
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	W 58-10
Cornell	W 38-35
TOWSON	W 46-12
Fordham	W 31-21
HOLY CROSS	W 47-14
Colgate	W 25-22
Bucknell	W 21-14
LAFAYETTE	W 41-6
HOFSTRA	W 27-24 OT
Burman	L 17-34



Above: Senior Quarterback Luke Ciannello gets set for the snap from Junior Jeff Santacroce.

Above: Senior Quarterback Brant Hall runs behind the protection of Junior Brad Sersch. Senior Abdul-Saladin Byron recovers the fumble despite being surrounded by Holy Cross players. Left: Senior Josh Snyder carries for another touchdown.

FOOTBALL



begin each year deciding on a word or phrase to use as our motto for the season. The motto is chosen as the word we must live in order to attain our goals as a team. Each year our team has strived to live up to the motto it has chosen. In my three years with the program, no team has lived up to their motto quite like the 2001 team. In the offseason, we chose "together" as our motto because we believed we needed to be more than just a team, we needed to be a family. This year's senior class was instrumental in creating a family atmosphere for our football team. When I reflect on our season, I can remember a specific time when each senior was asked to do something, which may not have been in the best interest for himself individually, but it was for the team. They always put the team before the individual and never complained about it. The seniors' unselfish attitudes were contagious. Soon every underclassman forgot about individual accomplishments and played for the team's goals. This year's senior class was smaller in size, but was filled with many great leaders. The outstanding record of not just this year, but the past few years is a testament to the senior class's work ethic, leadership, and love of the game. They finished their careers with a 45-1 record and were four-time Patriot League champions. The 2001 season was a fitting way to end their careers. The 2001 team posted an 11-1 record, won the Patriot League Championship and the Lambert Cup Championship (best team in the Northeast). This special class left a legacy for the future Lehigh Football teams to live up to. Each time we take the field next year, we hope we can live up to the legacy the seniors have left for us. Thank you for everything you have meant to this program: Abdul Byron, Matt Buckley, James Casey, Luke Ciannello, Quaison Dodd, Michael Fedash, Matt Ghunt, Brant Hall, Jay Heibel, Matt Kocher, Roy Lewis, Phil Pleasant, Josh Snyder and Morris Taylor."

-Captain Matt Salvaterra

Right: Junior Alex L'Heureux sets his sights on the next part of the course. Below: This runner keeps his focus and tries to maintain his rhythm during the race. Many runners contemplate their performance while cooling down after they have finished.



SCOREBOARD

LEHIGH VALLEY	1 of 7
Delaware	Cancelled
William and Mary Inv.	5 of 10
Lafayette	W 1845
PAUL SHORT	22 of 39
Penn State Inv.	5 of 11
Patriot League	5 of 7
NCAA Qualifiers	18 of 26



Above: This runner keeps in front of his competitor from DeSales. Right: Senior Mike Goff uses every bit of energy on his way to the finish line.

CROSS COUNTRY



The men's cross country team finished in fifth place at the Patriot League meet this year. Although their team finish wasn't as strong as past years they received strong performances from three seniors and two freshman. Junior Alex L'Heureux placed second with a time of 26:09.3 seconds. L'Heureux was in a dead sprint to the finish with an Army opponent who edged him out by only 0.7 seconds. Senior Rob Black was the second Lehigh runner to cross the finish line. Black came in 23rd overall in a time of 26:24.7. Todd Etters completed the race in 26:42.4 which was good for 30th place overall. The freshman duo of Chris Yanaga and Sam Kirk rounded out the scoring for the Mountainhawks with 38th and 39th place finishes. Yanaga completed the course two seconds faster than Kirk.

This year's athlete of the year award was given to Alex L'Heureux. L'Heureux has been one of the team's strongest competitors for the past three years. Rob Black received the Scholar Athlete award, which is given to the team member who most exemplifies the ideal of the scholar athlete. Todd Etters received the Coaches Award, which is given to the team member who makes significant contributions to the well being of the team in terms of attitude, improvement, or special leadership.

The men's cross country team will be graduating four seniors, Robert Black, Daniel Contreras, Todd Etters, and Mike Goff. L'Heureux will return to lead the team next year and work towards a top finish in the Patriot League.

Right: Senior Megan Ackers mentally reviews her strategy early on in the race. Below: This runner sprints it out to the finish.



SCOREBOARD

LEHIGH VALLEY	207
Delaware	Cancelled
William and Mary Inv.	5 of 13
Lafayette	W 22-36
PAUL SHORT	11 of 39
Penn State Inv.	2 of 11
Patriot League	T3 of 7
NCAA Qualifiers	11 of 26



Above: Lehigh runners take their position at the start line. The Hull sisters take the lead. Right: Juniors Claudin and Lucinda Hull set the pace for the rest of the pack.

CROSS COUNTRY



The women's cross country team tied Holy Cross for a third place league finish. Ties are only broken at the Patriot League meet when advancement to the NCAA Championships is contingent. This was not the case, so Lehigh and Holy Cross remain tied for third on the season.

Junior Lucinda Hull was the first Lehigh runner to complete the race. Lucinda finished fourth overall for the second year in a row. She finished in 22:57.6 behind a trio of Bucknell runners and earned herself a spot on the All League team. Senior Stacy Rallo finished second for the Mountain Hawks and 16th overall. She finished in 23:59.0. Freshman Andrea Luebbe's time of 24:25.7 was good for third on the team and 25th overall. Junior Claudin Hull edged her way into the top 30 by placing 29th with a time of 24:37.1. Senior Megan Ackers finished the scoring for Lehigh with a 33rd place finish and a time of 24:46.0.

This year's athlete of the year award was given to Lucinda Hull. Lucinda has been one of the team's strongest competitors for the past three years. Stacy Rallo, a materials science and engineering major, received the Scholar Athlete award. Megan Ackers received the Coaches Award, for her positive attitude and determination throughout her years on the team.

The women's cross country team will be graduating four seniors, Megan Ackers, Stacy Rallo, Jennifer Reid, and Bridgid Thomas. The Hull sisters and Andrea Luebbe will return to lead the team next year and work towards a top finish in the Patriot League.

Right: Travis Smith rushes down the field with the ball. Below: Travis Smith and Stuart Dowling work together to beat out their Drexel opponent.



Lehigh's men gather together after one of their many victories this season.

SCOREBOARD

Buffalo	W 5-0
Boston University	L 1-4
PENNSYLVANIA	W 3-2 2OT
St. Joseph's	W 3-1
Holy Cross	L 1-2
Drexel	W 1-0
COLGATE	W 2-0
Army	W 2-0
Rider	W 1-0
Bucknell	W 4-1
IONA	W 1-0 2OT
NAVY	W 2-0
Penn State	L 0-1
American	L 0-3
PRINCETON	L 1-2
Lafayette	T 1-1



Above: Lehigh's Kyle Hartman fights his Bison opponent to gain control of the ball and take off on a break away down field.

SOCCER



In 2001, the Lehigh University Men's Soccer team competed with the most elite teams in the country. The seniors of 2002 played an intricate part in elevating the program to national prominence. Seniors BJ Hodsdon, Ben Kline, Colin Marshall and Travis Smith were part of the first Patriot League Champion soccer team at Lehigh in 2000; they also helped Lehigh to achieve its highest ever national ranking as seniors in 2001. Junior Evan Bruno continued his dominating performance in the Patriot League becoming Lehigh's first All-American since 1989. The 2001 season started out on a mediocre level, with Lehigh going 1-1-0 in its first two games. Lehigh then went on to win 10 out of the next 11 games to break into the national rankings. Part of the success Lehigh experienced can be attributed to Ben Kline's insertion into the starting lineup as a marking back. Those ten wins included six amazing shutouts. Senior Captain Colin Marshall started in every game of the season and provided the team with a great source of leadership. BJ Hodsdon anchored the middle of the park for Lehigh and played with a level of passion that Lehigh has grown accustomed to seeing from him. Travis Smith was a key component of a stifling Lehigh defense and displayed an unprecedented work ethic throughout his career at Lehigh. As the seniors of 2002 graduate, they leave high expectations for the returning players. The next season should be another successful one as a good crop of incoming freshmen enter the program and the underclassmen attempt to fill the shoes of the departing seniors.

Right: Junior Lauren Day knocks the ball loose from her opponent. Below: Junior Wendi Croft boxes out to maintain possession.



SCOREBOARD

Wofford	L 1-3
Georgia Southern	L 1-2
ST. PETER'S	W 8-0
LaSalle	L 0-1
DREXEL	W 1-0
Princeton	L 0-6
ST. JOSEPH'S	L 1-2
Columbia	L 0-1 OT
DELAWARE	L 1-3
Navy	L 0-3
Pennsylvania	L 1-3
Colgate	W 1-0
Army	W 1-0
LAFAYETTE	L 0-1
BUCKNELL	L 0-2
HOLY CROSS	L 0-5
HOWARD	W 4-2
American	L 1-2



Above: Senior Michi Matter uses focus and balance to wind up for a clear upfield. Sophomore Anne Johnson tenaciously approaches the ball constantly keeping her mind two plays ahead of the game.

Above: The women's soccer team circles up before a game to regroup their thoughts.

SOCCER



The 2001 Women's Soccer team experienced a season of highs and lows. Overall, the team's record did not reflect the commitment, dedication, and hardwork that each player demonstrated during the season. Seniors Jennifer Karpovich, Michi Matter and Marissa Williams were key players who displayed leadership and will be missed in 2002. The Mountain Hawks return many of their starting players and are optimistic that 2002 will be a better year. Junior co-captain Christene Banda was a force for Lehigh and will be one of the team's biggest assets in 2002. Highlights of the season in Patriot League play include a thrilling 1-0 win over Colgate, a 1-0 last second victory over Army and freshman goalkeeper Erin Iwaskiewicz being named Patriot League Player of the Week. The Lehigh Women's Soccer players epitomize the definition of a Lehigh student athlete by receiving the highest GPA in the Athletic Department at 3.335. Lehigh will work toward a Patriot League Tournament appearance in 2002 and looks forward to next year's challenge."

-Natasha Taylor and Lauren Day

Right: Jenny Lehman boxes out her competitor and regains possession. Below: Senior Cindy Tindall recovers on a loose ball and brings it back into play. Bottom: Senior Michelle Wildgen starts a drive upfield.



SCOREBOARD

TEMPLE	L 1-2
MONMOUTH	L 1-2 OT
CORNELL	L 1-2 OT
LaSalle	L 2-3 OT
COLGATE	L 0-1
St. Joseph's	L 0-3
American	L 2-3
BUCKNELL	W 2-0
RIDER	W 4-2
VILLANOVA	L 1-4
Fairfield	W 3-1
Ursinus	W 2-1
Lafayette	L 0-4
SIENA	W 2-0
Holy Cross	L 0-1
Columbia	L 1-2



Top: Players celebrate when a well earned goal is scored. Shelley Trumbore, Jenny Lehman and Stephanie Hahn embrace and show their enthusiasm on the field. Bottom: The team huddles together on the field during a time-out.

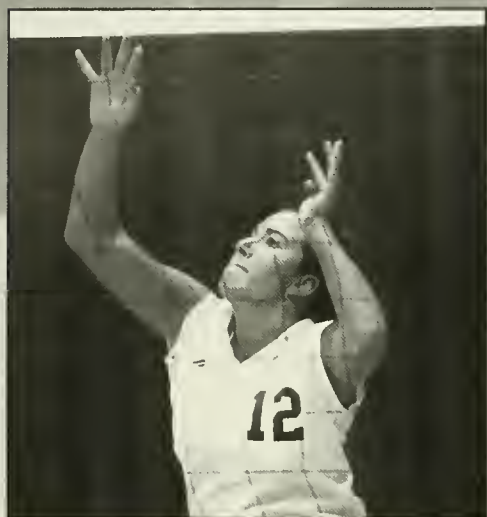
Above: Senior Jenny Lehman does another outstanding job on defense. She is able to stop the ball away from the Cornell player as she sets up.

FIELD HOCKEY



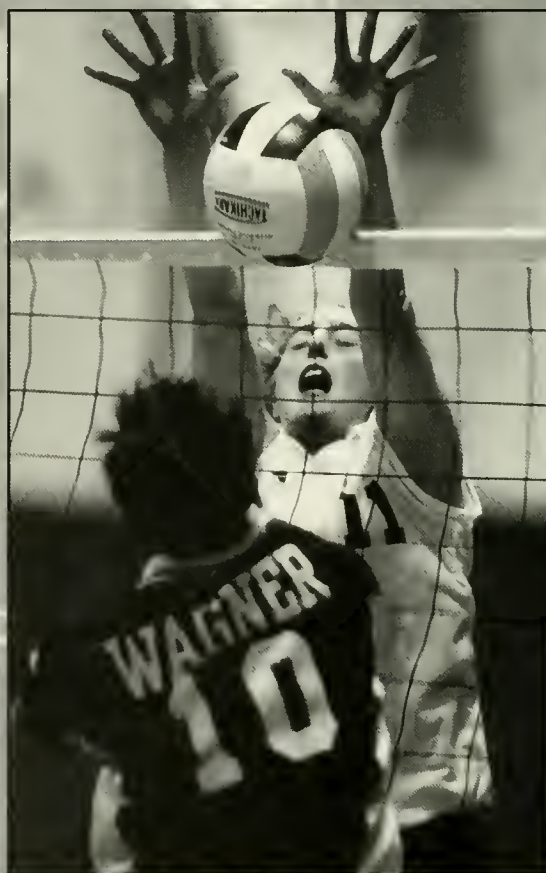
Offense oriented 2001 Lehigh University Field Hockey team outshot their opponents every game, but could not manage to get the ball in the back of the net. Senior Jenny Lehman and sophomore Blaire Goodwin led scoring with five goals each. Senior Cindy Tindall led the team with 17 total points. Tindall recorded four goals and nine assists, and was named to the All-Patriot League team and also selected to participate in NFHCA Division I Senior All-Star Game. Another Mountain Hawk, Jane Knowles, received second team all-league honors. Knowles recorded six assists this season as a senior, but her real contribution was in the heart of the defense. Coach Michelle Finegan "couldn't be happier for both Cindy and Jane," they will both be greatly missed next season. The team graduates six seniors, but their leadership remains behind for the young team's future success.

Right: Sophomore Jeannette Singleton gets ready to bump the serve over to a teammate. Below: Senior Co-Captain Jillian Thein-Wai starts to reach up for a close block against the net.



SCOREBOARD

Marist	W 3-0
Temple	L 0-3
Villanova	L 0-3
Colgate	W 3-1
Bucknell	L 1-3
ROBERT MORRIS	L 0-3
ARMY	W 3-1
HOLY CROSS	W 3-0
American	L 0-3
Navy	W 3-1
WAGNER	W 3-0
Lafayette	W 3-0
Seton Hall	L 0-3
BUCKNELL	W 3-1
COLGATE	W 3-2
Holy Cross	W 3-0
Army	W 3-0
NAVY	W 3-0
AMERICAN	L 0-3
Rider	W 3-0



Above: Junior Rochelle Healea viciously blocks the ball in a match against Wagner. The Lady Hawks won all three matches against Wagner. Left: Freshman Dana Van den Eikhof puts her all into a spike.

Above: The volleyball team has always been known for the support they receive from one another. Senior Ki Bosak raises her hands as her teammates garner their support.

VOLLEYBALL



This past season was a heartbreaker. We proved that being a small team in the Patriot League and being ranked to finish fourth in the preseason poll, wasn't going to stop us from being successful. Our hard work and dedication to our missions helped us accomplish several goals and do things that no other Lehigh volleyball team has ever done. We finished second overall in the regular season and beat Colgate at home. On the road is what really counted, and once again we beat Lafayette, both times. Unfortunately our will and desire couldn't carry us past the semifinals of the Patriot League Championship and our season would be short of the NCAA tournament we all dreamed of attending. As a senior I will look back and remember the commitment, dedication, and never quit attitude it takes to be a part of the Lehigh Volleyball program."

-Co-Captain Jillian Thein-Wai

Right: The Cheerleaders can always be found on the sidelines cheering on the Mountain Hawks. Below: Senior Tricia Kurz leads the girls in chant with the band.



Above: This cheerleader smiles and waves at the crowd. The Cheerleaders have supported the football team through some amazing victories this season. Left: The Mountain Hawk looks on at the cheerleaders, wishing he could jump as high as them.

CHEERLEADING



The Lehigh Cheerleading squad is very busy during its seven month season. The girls cheer during both the football and basketball seasons, leading the Mountain Hawks on to victory. They are proud to have contributed to Lehigh's reign as Patriot League Champions, as well as its repeated victories in the traditional Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry. The girls also take part in upholding some of Lehigh's traditions on the field and on the court. The Patriot League Tournament is something they look forward to traveling to at the close of each basketball season.

Aside from their duties at the games, the Lehigh Cheerleading squad is involved in other activities. In the summer they attend UCA camps to improve their skills and learn fresh material. They are interested in moving to the competitive level, and have received a bid to go to the UCA National Competition. Throughout the school year, they also make appearances, representing Lehigh University. The squad has had three coaches in the past four years, and has faced trying times. These experiences have fostered bonding and helped form friendships both at practice and outside of cheerleading.

Co-captains Laura Irace and Patricia Kurz made quite a unique pair. They combined their individual strengths to lead the team. Together their demonstration of friendship, trust, dedication and skill remind the team constantly of what they strive for in cheerleading. As the squad bids their co-captains and only seniors farewell, they wish them the best of luck in the future. Thank you for all of the time and energy you have devoted to the team.

Right: Getting ready for the big race, this swimmer straps on his goggles before jumping in for his warm-up. Below: After a close finish this swimmer turns to look at the official clock for his results.



SCOREBOARD

West Chester
College of NJ
COLGATE
LAFAYETTE
Delaware Inv.
Yale
BUCKNELL
MARIST
PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

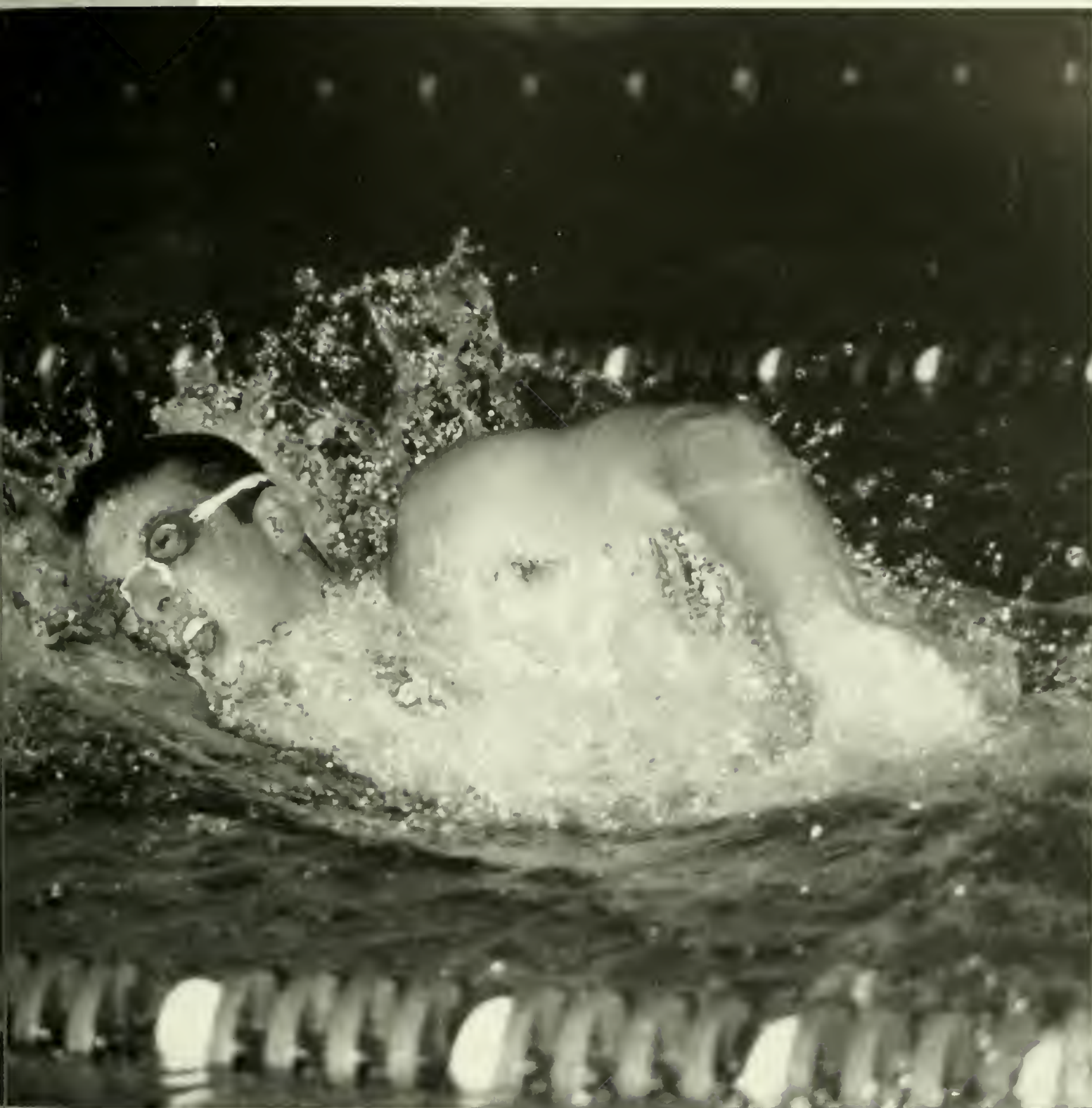
L 84-155
W 148-86
W 141-99
L 118-121
1st of 3
L 127-194
L 139-159
W 151-86
4th



Above: The butterfly stroke makes quite a splash as this swimmer heads down the lane. This swimmer turns his head for a breath during his race.

Above: Sprinting to the wall, this swimmer finishes strong.

SWIMMING



The Men's Swimming and Diving team regained control of the Patriot League this year. After placing second last year, the men were ready to wear their crowns again. They tallied 694 points to win the Patriot League meet, edging out American, a new edition to the League. The men received strong performances from several swimmers. Junior Bing Padmasankha owned the freestyle events, finishing first in the 50 yard free, 100 yard free and second in the 200 yard free. Junior Ian Gillen recorded a second place finish in the 100 yard backstroke and finished third in the 100 yard butterfly. Sophomore Brian Golebiewski swam the 1650 yard freestyle in 16:12.61 to earn first and tabbed a third place finish in the 200 yard backstroke. The men's 200 yard medley relay, 800 yard freestyle relay and 400 yard freestyle relay all placed second. Sophomore Brian Golebiewski and juniors Bing Padmasankha and Ian Gillen received spots on the All League team. This is the second year Golebiewski has swam his way onto the All League team and the third time for Padmasankha and Gillen.

Right: This swimmer completes the final leg of her breast stroke event. Below: Cooling down at the wall after a tough race lets this swimmer regain her breath.



SCOREBOARD

West Chester	L 84-155
College of NJ	W 148-86
COLGATE	W 141-99
LAFAYETTE	L 118-121
Delaware Int'l	1st of 3
Yale	L 127-194
BUCKNELL	L 136-159
MARIST	W 151-86
PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP	4th



Above: This swimmer jumps in for a quick warmup before her event. This fierce competitor goes hard down the lane.

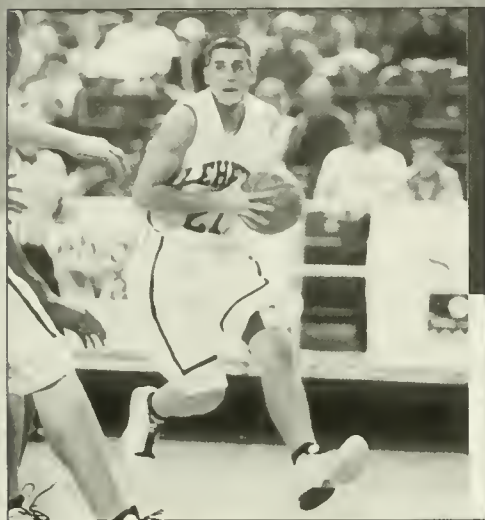
Above: This swimmer makes her way down the lane in hopes of placing in the top three.

SWIMMING



The women's swimming and diving program finished fourth at the Patriot League Meet this season ending their reign as champions. Despite the fourth place finish the women were able to break four school records. Senior Lauren Ayres finished the 200 yard freestyle in 5:00.57 and received the only first place finish for the women's team. Ayres also set a new school record in the 1650 yard freestyle with a time of 17:13.44 which earned her a second place finish. Freshman Shannon Seckinger also set a new school record in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:06.58. Freshman Amanda Warrick finished fourth in the 1650 yard freestyle and fifth in the 400 yard individual medley. Ayres, Warrick, Missy Capone and Laura Gabrynowicz took third in the 200 yard free relay, breaking the old record with a new time of 7:41.41. The women's 200 yard freestyle relay team touched the wall at 1:38.06 to earn fourth place and set the fourth new record. Senior Lauren Ayres and Freshman Amanda Warrick were named members of the All League team for their performances in the individual events.

Right : Matt Logie shows his moves and he dribbles the ball around himself to throw off the defense. Below: Alan Goff gets another assist on his stat sheet as he passes downcourt to a teammate.



SCOREBOARD

St. Francis (N.Y.)	L 91-100
WAGNER	L 73-80
HARVARD	L 62-64
Columbia	L 47-53
Dartmouth	L 67-72
Vermont	L 75-83
Penn State	L 48-61
NEW HAMPSHIRE	W 72-49
SWARTHMORE	W 75-40
Cornell	L 61-69
Portland	W 76-73
Oregon State	L 55-78
PENNSYLVANIA	L 58-74
ARMY BLACK KNIGHTS	L 62-69
COLGATE	W 79-74
Navy	L 85-92
HOLY CROSS	L 66-72
AMERICAN	L 59-65
Bucknell	L 50-69
LAFAYETTE	L 63-68
ARMY	L 72-77
Colgate	L 52-84
NAVY	L 61-66
Holy Cross	L 60-79
American	L 67-70
Lafayette	L 93-98
BUCKNELL	W 75-64
American	L 69-82



Above: Bobby Mbom uses his power and presence to overcome his defender and put up two points. Right: Alex Jensen takes the ball down court with record speed and accurate precision.



BASKETBALL



The men's basketball team had a tough season with highs and lows intermittent throughout the schedule. The team members are known for the way they always find a reason to believe and how they can be the most heartfelt competitors even in tough times.

When Lehigh played Lafayette for the second time in the season they had a 4-21 record and were on a 10 game losing streak, but they didn't let the numbers inhibit their performance. The hustle and emotion brought onto the court during their final game was that of champions. Their energy was powerful and focused. Senior Bobby Mbom hit a turnaround jumper, backed his way into a no look reverse layup and made a steal from his knees on the Leopards end of the court. Junior Matt Logie hit 3-pointers one after another. Junior Alan Goff had 15 points in the first 20 minutes, as Lehigh beat Lafayette up the floor every time. The Mountain Hawks had 43-42 lead six minutes before halftime. Unfortunately the Hawks couldn't hold on, and Lafayette was able to close in on them. Lehigh suffered another frustrating loss to the hands of their arch rival by a mere five points. Eleven of the Hawks 23 total losses came at deficits of less than seven points, including a heart breaker to Navy lost in overtime. The basketball team has really been able to maintain their competitiveness. Junior Matt Logie pointed out that many teams with similar losing streaks are getting blown away by twenty and thirty point losses. This is not the case with the Mountain Hawks, they just need to make the final finish happen.

Junior Matt Logie reached a milestone in his career, reaching the 1,000 point mark. He scored 31 points on February 16, 2002 to become the 23rd player and seventh underclassmen in Lehigh history to reach the plateau. Logie was nominated to the All League Second team for the second year in a row and was member of the All Rookie team his freshman year. Freshman Eric Heil also received League honors when he was voted to the All Rookie team. Heil led the league in blocks with 33, and had a career high of eight against Swarthmore.

Seniors Scott Taylor and Bobby Mbom ended their college playing careers in the Hawks final game against American in the Patriot League Tournament. Taylor received the Coaches award at the annual banquet.

Right: Junior Billi Ford stares in determination as she contemplates her next move on the court. Below: Anne Tierney is just too quick for her UMBC counterpart as she dribbles the ball to victory.

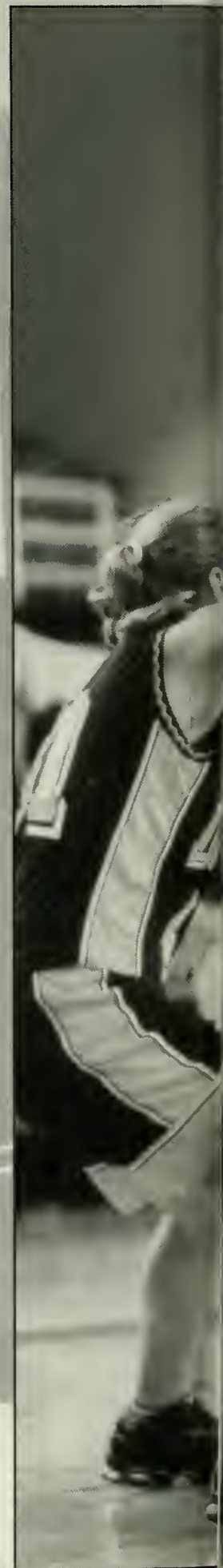


SCOREBOARD

Princeton	L 61-76
Sacred Heart	W 65-50
ELON	W 83-68
BOSTON U.	L 71-75
Quinnipiac	L 56-86
COLUMBIA	W 67-58
BINGHAMTON	W 67-60
UMBC	L 57-71
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	L 63-93
Miami	L 49-76
Bowling Green	L 55-63
STONY BROOK	L 61-74
North Carolina	L 47-76
Army	W 67-58
COLGATE	L 78-81
Navy	W 52-51
HOLY CROSS	W 84-75 2OT
AMERICAN	W 68-60
Bucknell	L 63-71
LAFAYETTE	W 68-35
ARMY	W 60-53
Colgate	L 57-73
NAVY	W 87-60
Holy Cross	L 68-90
American	L 57-69
Lafayette	W 62-60
BUCKNELL	L 72-73 OT
Army	L 66-71



Above: Jana Ransom prepares to shoot the ball. Right: Anne Tierney throws the ball right over her opponent's head for a three-pointer.



BASKETBALL



With a 12-16 record, the women's basketball team finished the season third in Patriot League standings. The 2001-02 Hawks were a young bunch, but not inexperienced. The team returned eight players from last year's record-setting team, which came within one game of an NCAA Tournament berth. With one-third of the team being comprised of freshmen, one challenge that this year's team faced was integrating the newcomers into Lehigh's style of play, since almost everyone saw significant playing time. The Lady Mountain Hawks rose up to this challenge and persevered.

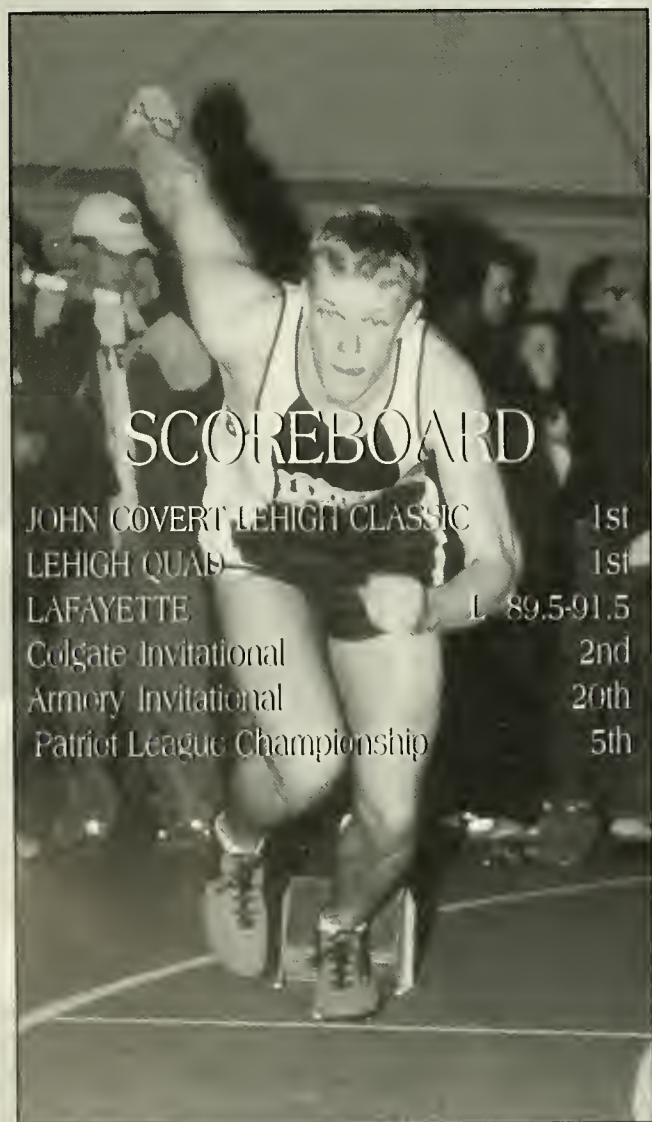
The season came to an unfortunate end in March when Lehigh lost a hard-fought battle to Army in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament. Despite going an eight-minute stretch without a field goal and just four free throws, Lehigh managed put together a late 11-1 run to end the first half and go into the locker room tied at 28. Playing with a fractured left hand, junior Anne Tierney scored eight points and pulled down seven rebounds for Lehigh.

For all of her efforts, Tierney was named both the Athlete of the Year, presented to the team member who makes the most outstanding athletic contribution to the accomplishments of the team, and Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Tierney captured both honors after leading the team in scoring and rebounding on the court.

Other players receiving awards this year were Sophomore Erin Gilliland, winner of the Coach's Award and Junior Cat Nicholson, who was named the Patriot League's Women's Basketball Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

All eyes will be on this up and coming team next season as it looks toward avenging its loss in the Patriot League Tournament and capturing the league title.

Right: Alexandre L'Heureux takes the lead at the Lehigh/Lafayette duel. This loss was devastating for Lehigh. Below: Andrew Racz cools down after an exhilarating race.



SCOREBOARD

JOHN COVERT LEHIGH CLASSIC	1st
LEHIGH QUAD	1st
LAFAYETTE	L 89.5-91.5
Colgate Invitational	2nd
Armory Invitational	20th
Patriot League Championship	5th



Above: This player shot puts at the Lehigh-Lafayette duel meet. After completing a race, it is often necessary to rest and take a breath. Right: Chris Lambert pole vaults at a duel meet.

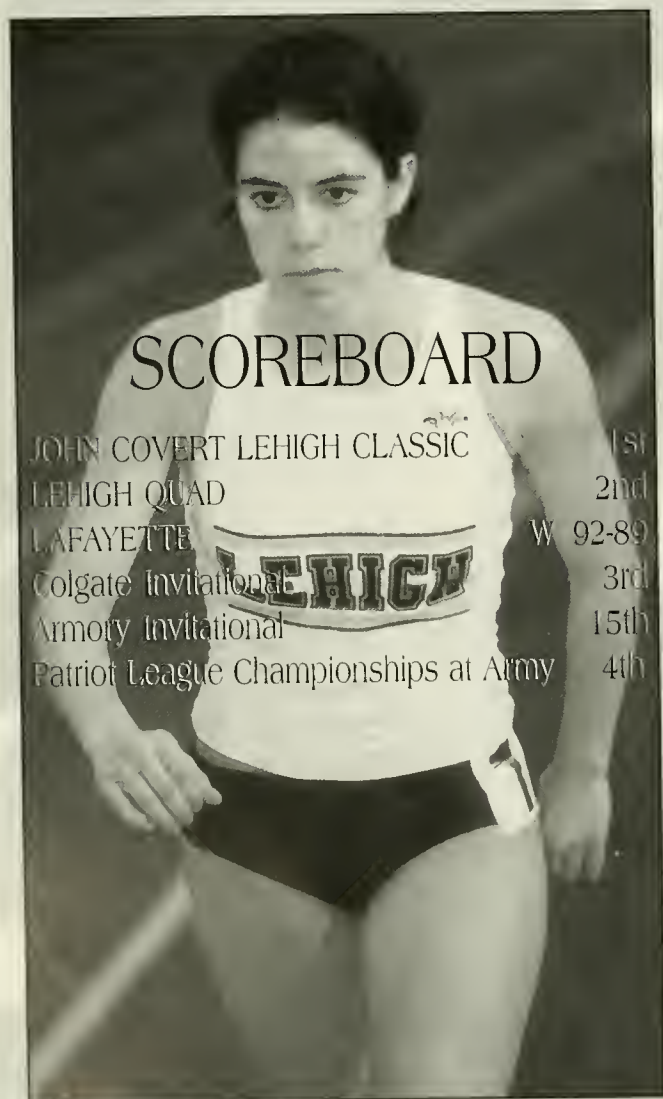
INDOOR TRACK



"For every team, whether high school or college, the hardest thing to do is to come together as a team on that one special day when your heart beats like it's coming out of your chest, and you feel like no one in the world could even come close to your future performance. Lehigh's own track team started the indoor season with great expectations this year. With the loss of middle distance runner Steve Richardson, (my training partner last season), and junior Todd Johnson, it seemed that our dreams were impossible to reach. And so we began, and indeed we struggled. It seemed like the spirit was drifting away with every meet. Lehigh/Lafayette came and our loss to them was difficult to bear. Patriots came and we all seemed destined to get better as a whole, but we failed again. And so we looked back upon our past performances, we then realized that in every meet that we participated in this year, we all ran faster and jumped and threw farther than we ever had before. We all had personal bests. We later realized that it was not the team that had failed, but the competition that grew. Finally, there is someone out there who dares challenge the Lehigh track team. Congratulations to Lafayette, they truly beat us fair and square. As for us, we remain unbroken and our hearts are still in the game. This indoor track season has been very hard on us all, nevertheless, I believe it to be a good kick in the rear for outdoor season. We are after all a better team for it and we are sure to measure up to the competition when outdoor season begins. As for myself, nationals are not far away and with a little luck and determination, I might just get there. Go Lehigh!"

-Alexandre L'Heureux

Right: A Lady Mountain Hawk prepares to shotput at the Lehigh/Lafayette duel meet. Below: The Lehigh women dominate over Lafayette in many of the races.



SCOREBOARD

JOHN COVERT LEHIGH CLASSIC	1st
LEHIGH QUAD	2nd
LAFAYETTE	W 92-89
Colgate Invitational	3rd
Armory Invitational	15th
Patriot League Championships at Army	4th



Above: A Lady Mountain Hawk cools down after an intense race. Right: Justina Barone hurdles past Lafayette, winning the 60 meter hurdles in a time of 9.20 seconds.



INDOOR TRACK



The Lehigh women's indoor track and field team returned a strong, experienced team this season comprised of nine seniors, ten juniors and six sophomores. Sixteen freshmen also took part in this amazing season, gaining wisdom from the upperclassmen and displaying their skills in many events.

The lady Mountain Hawks had an amazing season, and the two wins against Lafayette were the most exhilarating. During the first Lafayette duel meet, Lehigh women beat Lafayette for the first time in 14 years, by a score of 92-89, and carried home the Bryan Mundy Trophy with pride. The team united as junior Justina Barone and sophomore Katie Dukatz tied to in the high jump with a 5'4.25", Barone later won the 60 meter hurdles, and the 400 meter and 200 meter sprints. First places at the meet were also made by other Lehigh women: junior Lucinda Hull in the 3000 meter run, sophomore Magi Miller for the 500 meter dash, freshman Jessica McCreary in the long jump, junior Yasmin Deliz for the shot put and senior Suzanna Kilingensmith in the 20 pound weight.

The win against Lafayette was not only an important victory for the women, it was a precursor to the rest of the season and what was to come in the spring.

Right: Michael Pirozzola has his opponent in a hold. Below: Sophomore Mario Stuart works to get a handle on his competition. Stuart's first two seasons out on the mat have been impressive.



SCOREBOARD

PITTSBURGH	W 29-6
Lock Haven	L 15-18
Las Vegas Tournament	3rd place
SHERIDAN DUALS	
vs. RUTGERS	W 32-10
vs. OHIO UNIVERSITY	W 23-13
vs. OHIO STATE	L 19-25
Michigan	L 8-21
PENN STATE	W 32-6
Notre Dame	W 29-6
PRINCETON	W 34-6
Oklahoma	L 24-9
Arizona	L 21-21
NAVY	W 25-10
Harvard	W 21-20
Brown	W 20-14
Rice	W 38-3
NORTH CAROLINA	W 32-7
Army	W 25-22
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	W 26-15
Pennsylvania	L 21-12
Drexel	W 23-12



Above: A Lehigh wrestler grapples with his Pittsburgh opponent, only to come out on top in the end. This wrestler taunts his opponent, who backs away in fear.

Above: Sophomore Tom Rohn uses balance and technique to regain positioning during his match.

WRESTLING



The Lehigh wrestling program has enjoyed success ever since William Sheridan came to Lehigh many years ago. This year's wrestling program continued this success on the mats. For the first time since 1979, Lehigh had two grapplers in the final rounds of the NCAA Championships. Senior Rob Rohn became the first wrestler since Matt Ruppel in 1990 to win a National Championship, leading Lehigh to a seventh place finish at the 2002 NCAA Championships. Lehigh has finished in the top ten twice in the last three years.

Rohn had four pins on his way to number one, earning him the Gorrian Award. Rohn is the first Lehigh grappler to ever win this award, which is given to the wrestler who records the most pins in the least amount of time. Rohn had four pins in 13:28 and beat out teammate Jon Trengle for the award. Trengle faced Iowa State's Cael Sanderson in the 197 pound weight class for the top spot in the country. Sanderson won the match and now has an undefeated career record, 159-0. He is one of the most prolific wrestlers in NCAA history. Trengle finished the season 3-4-1 with three of his losses coming at the hands of Sanderson. The match between Trengle and Sanderson was the marquee bout of the finals and televised on ESPN. Despite the tough competition, both wrestlers see one another as highly regarded opponents. Senior Chris Vitale also competed at Nationals but was edged out by Oregon's Eugene Harris, missing All-American Status by one place. Vitale finished his career with 133-35 and was 27-5 in his final season.

This year's team also won its 30th EIWA championship. Sophomore Jon Trengle and freshman Dan Hyman earned themselves first place finishes. Sophomore Mario Stuart was second at 125. At 157, junior Warren Stout was unable to upset the top seed from Penn. State. Chris Vitale also fell second to the Penn State top seed. Rob Rohn was upset in a close battle at 181 in a 7-6 decision, but the Mountain Hawks earned 131.5 points to win the meet and name Greg Strobel Coach of the Year.

Right: Another great catch: Eric Hoffman demonstrates his precision and accuracy. Below: A solid Lehigh defense stops a play by the opposition dead in its tracks.



SCOREBOARD

Mid-Eastern Shore	W 20-3, W 5-1
C.W. Post	W 6-0
Pittsburgh	L 3-8
Pittsburgh	T 8-8
Fairfield	W 6-3
Florida International	L 0-7
Boston College	L 5-11
Duquesne	L 4-12
Boston College	L 2-17
Adelphi	W 7-3
La Salle	L 7-9
C.W. Post	W 11-4
BINGHAMTON (2)	W 9-1, W 6-1
BINGHAMTON	W 11-9
Delaware State	W 13-8
Pennsylvania (2)	W 13-4, W 6-3
Temple	L 6-10
Hartford (2)	L 3-4, L 3-7
Villanova	L 4-8
Army (2)	W 3-1, L 1-5
ST. JOSEPH'S	W 14-7
Moravian	W 11-5
Bucknell (2)	L 3-5, W 17-7
Bucknell (2)	W 7-5, W 9-6
DELAWARE STATE	W 6-5
Mars	L 4-9
HOLY CROSS (2)	W 3-1, L 2-5
HOLY CROSS (2)	W 1-0, W 5-4
St. Joseph	L 6-7
Navy (2)	W 4-2, L 3-4
Navy (2)	L 0-2, L 7-8
LAFAYETTE (2)	W 2-0, W 6-5
LAFAYETTE (2)	W 6-2, W 9-8



Above: This Lehigh player follows through on his swing. He's safe: this player slides into home plate to score another point for Lehigh. Right: Senior Brian Andalman throws another amazing pitch.

BASEBALL



Head coach Sean Leary's philosophy is that speed, defense, and pitching win ball games. His philosophy paid off for the 2001-02 Mountain Hawks, who finished with one of the best seasons in school history. The guys won 29 games, a school record, and reached the Patriot League's championship series for the first time.

It would take an entire navy to wipe out this year's baseball team, and that's exactly what happened. The memorable and record-breaking season came to an end the weekend of May 11 as the Mountain Hawks fell to Navy 11-7 in the Patriot League Championship. Lehigh finished the season 29-21-1.

While the team as a whole set records, so did individual players. Sophomore second baseman Eric Hoffman was named to the 2002 American Baseball Coaches Association/Rawlings All-East Region second team following a record-setting season. Hoffman had quite a year, as he set a Patriot League record with a 28 game hitting streak, and managed to reach base safely in 48 of Lehigh's 51 games. He set a Lehigh single season record with 70 hits in the season, which was tops in the league. Senior Dave Cerminaro was named the Patriot League Pitcher of the Year. Another pitcher, freshman Jack Muscalus was named to the 2002 Louisville Slugger Freshmen All-American team following a dominant rookie season in which he made an immediate and lasting impact on the hill.

With another successful season under their belt, these guys show no sign of slowing down. In fact, the future looks even more promising. Incoming freshman Jack Lyons was actually drafted by the Montreal Expos in the 34th round of Major League Baseball's First-Year Player Draft. Despite being chosen by the Montreal franchise, Lyons will attend Lehigh this fall.

Right: This pitcher is ready to strike out the next batter. Below: The girls discuss strategy on the sidelines.



Above: A swing to victory: this player makes another successful hit.

SCOREBOARD

Xavier	L 1-2
Sacred Heart	L 2-3
Fairfield	L 0-2
Campbell	L 2-3
Detroit	L 5-6
Providence	W 4-3
St. Francis	W 4-1
Robert Morris	L 3-5
Villanova	W 2-0
LaSalle	W 3-0
FAIRFIELD	W 2-1
Delaware State	W 4-3
Stony Brook	W 4-2
Radford	W 2-0
Bucknell	W 9-1
Stony Brook	W 6-5
Delaware	L 0-8, W 7-3
Holy Cross	W 7-1, L 0-1
Holy Cross	W 8-0, L 4-0
COLGATE	W 1-2, W 5-0
COLGATE	W 11-4, W 6-5
ST. JOSEPH'S	L 1-4, W 4-3
Army	L 3-5, 11-7
Army	W 6-1, W 10-1
PENNSYLVANIA	L 1-3, W 15-5
MARIST	W 7-2, W 4-1
Lafayette	W 2-0, W 10-0
Lafayette	W 3-2, W 10-4
Rider	L 0-1, L 1-2
BUCKNELL	W 1-0, W 5-4
BUCKNELL	W 14-8, W 9-0
Holy Cross	L 3-4, W 7-1
Army	W 4-2, L 1-2



Above: This player throws the ball back to the infield after striking out the opponent. The catcher is set to capture the ball.

SOFTBALL

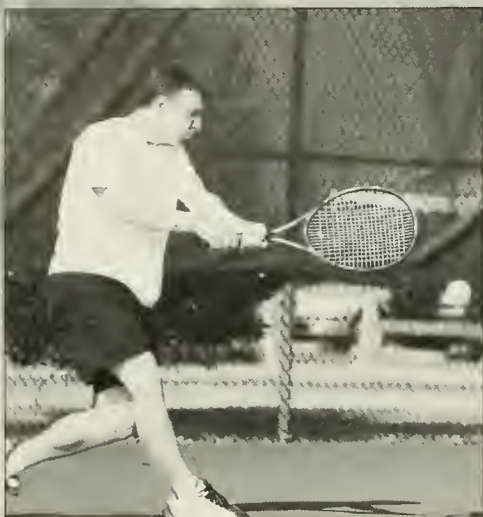


The softball team, with an overall record of 36-16, was practically uncontested for the entire season. The girls won all five series en route to a 17-3 league record. The Brown and White swept all four games from Bucknell and Lafayette and three of four from Army, Colgate and Holy Cross. All three of Lehigh's losses were by one run. In the third regional poll of the season released by the NCAA and the NFCA, Lehigh earned a number four ranking in the Northeast region. The highest regional ranking ever for the Lehigh softball program, Lehigh was fourth behind Massachusetts, Princeton and Harvard. Army was the only other Patriot League team that has earned a regional ranking.

Their hard work paid off, as Lehigh beat Army 4-2 to advance to the Patriot League Championship. Unfortunately, Lehigh did not have enough left in the tank as the Black Knights rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning of the second game to top the Mountain Hawks 2-1 and grab the Patriot League Championship. With the win, Army clinched the league's automatic berth in the NCAA Regional Tournament.

This year's team was led by junior pitcher and designated player Jenny Bender. Bender got it done on the mound and at the plate better than anyone in the league, posting an 8-7 record during the regular season. Of the seven losses, five games were by a margin of two runs or less. Bender also earned Patriot League Player of the Week honors three times during the season. She received the distinction for the third time after leading Lehigh to a 4-2 week that included a four game sweep over Patriot League foe Bucknell. While Bender was the workhorse of the Lehigh staff, freshman Emily Ling was the dominator. Ling posted a 6-0 league record heading into the Patriot League Championship game. The hard throwing right hander baffled batters all season long striking out 98 in 85 innings pitched.

Right: Junior Ryan Cann appears determined as he contemplates his next maneuver. Below: Brad Wimmer returns the serve.



SCOREBOARD

Army	L 0-7
University of Conn. at Army	L 0-7
HOWARD	W 6-1
WAGNER	W 7-0
DREXEL	W 4-3
ST. JOSEPH'S	W 6-1
Xavier	W 7-0
Samford	L 1-6
New Orleans	L 0-7
Southwestern Louisiana	L 2-5
TEMPLE	W 5-2
DELAWARE	W 4-3
STONY BROOK	L 0-7
VILLANOVA	W 4-3
WEST CHESTER	W 5-2
RIDER	W 7-0
AMERICAN	L 0-7
Navy	L 0-7
Lafayette	L 3-4
Bloomsburg	L 3-6
Colgate	L 1-6
BUCKNELL	L 2-5



Above: Showing off his stuff, an excited Trey Fuller taunts the opposition after winning a match. Freshman Andrew Shapiro is ready to make the serve.

Above: Ty Essler is set to return a serve.

TENNIS

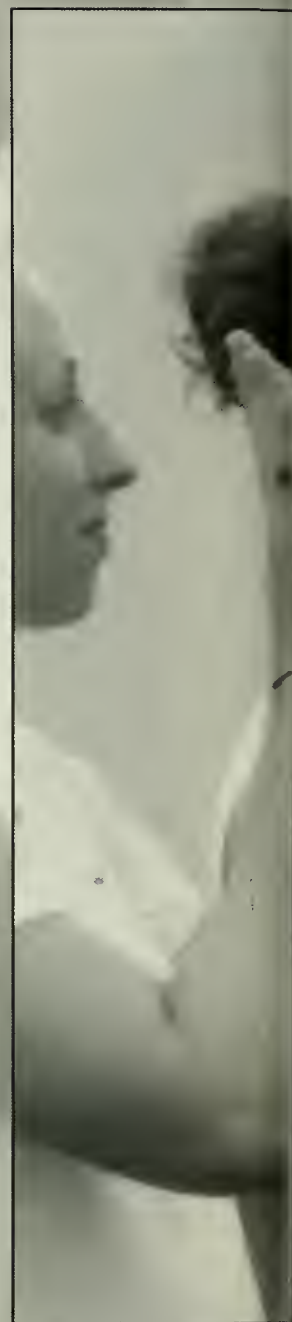


The Mountain Hawks showed what it means to be a team this season, despite failing to earn a spot in the Patriot League tournament. Lehigh finished the season 10-12 overall and 0-5 in the Patriot League. With four juniors and a sophomore returning, and with the addition of several freshmen, Head Coach Dave Shook had predicted the season would be a rebuilding year. However, the guys rose to the occasion and showed tremendous improvement by the end of the year.

Senior captain Ryan Cann had a strong season at the number one singles. He finished 8-8 overall at number one, 0-3 at number two, and 1-2 at the number three spot. Equally impressive was Ty Esler, a freshman, who wowed his way to a 10-7 season record at number two, and 1-2 at the number one spot. Senior Matt Dankner returned to the roster for his senior year, with a 5-10 record at number three. Several aggressive freshmen joined the ranks this season, and showed their strength and vitality in collegiate tennis. Trey Fuller, Andrew Shapiro and Jeff Samuels all enjoyed some valuable playing time and came out strong at the fourth, fifth and sixth singles spots. Cann and Matt Dankner enjoyed a victorious 9-7 record at the top doubles spot. The freshman duo of Esler and Shapiro solidified at number two with an 8-8 record, 2-0 at number one, and Ditman and Fuller earned some valuable playing time at number three, 5-10 for the season.

Although their season was cut short when the Mountain Hawks fell to Bucknell 5-2 on the Goodman Campus, denying them a spot in the Patriot League Tournament, the Men's Tennis team recorded a respectable season record against some of the toughest teams they have ever faced. With all players but senior Matt Dankner returning next season, their composition of talented men with the will to succeed will undoubtedly make for a strong team in the 2002-2003 season.

Right: Sophomore Rachel Samson and Senior Captain Erica Feinman look on and measure up the opposition from the sidelines. Below: Junior Andrea Scott readies herself to make the serve.



Above: The girls congratulate each other after another hard-fought victory.

SCOREBOARD

HOWARD	W 5-2
WAGNER	W 7-0
RUTGERS	L 1-6
TOWNSON	W 7-0
Xavier	W 7-0
Samford	L 3-4
New Orleans	L 0-7
Southeastern Louisiana	W 7-0
LAFAYETTE	W 7-0
WEST VIRGINIA	W 4-3
BINGHAMTON	W 4-3
DELAWARE	W 4-3
STONY BROOK	L 3-4
WEST CHESTER	W 6-0
RIDER	W 7-0
AMERICAN	L 1-6
Bucknell	W 5-2
ARMY	L 0-7
Patriot League Championship	L 0-4



Above: Sophomore Alina Kors puts her all into returning the serve. Renee Kaplan is no match for her opponent.

TENNIS



When I reflected back upon my four years at Lehigh, the first thing that comes to my mind is tennis. As a tennis player, the one you get used to is extreme highs and lows. It is one of the few sports in which you are competing at an individual level for the well-being of an entire team, which can be an extremely complex task. It means suppressing your own emotions in order to do what the coach thinks is best (which is more often than not correct), even though more often than not you will disagree with what he says. It takes an extraordinary athlete to play Lehigh tennis. An athlete that sometimes goes without notice and recognition: they play not because they have to, but because they want to. It takes someone who thrives on pressure, battles when choking, and plays mostly because they would do anything for the girls playing on the courts next to them.

For the Lehigh tennis players, Fido and the amazing Coach Shook, from your captains Meggan and myself, you have filled us with the best memories and lifelong friendships. We had an unbelievable year, finishing the season with a 12-7 record and making it a show (Patriots)."

We never forget... 'Where's Denker,' New Orleans-Dre's cracked open skull, Pukey. Mono leaving Whimmy at a sketchy hotel, Justin, 80-year-old men, hurricanes and hand grenades, Elvis, the buffet on the Mississippi cruise, a disastrous flight home, long matches, the wonderful guy's team, Mulstay and pretzels, Gassy Fassy, Sampsons shins, "I'm notta freshman, I'm a senior," Alina sweating, Hey Raaaaaaaanay, Dre doing the deed in the van, "Shook, what's the lineup?" and to Denks...I leave to the old school team with their crazy, crazy tales and a wonderful four years together. Thanks for the laughs, thanks for the love and most of all, thanks for the memories. It's what makes it hard that makes it great."

-Erica (EJ, Finedog, Pukey)

Right: This runner quickly beats his opponent as he nears the finish line. Below: Displaying his courage, the Lehigh pole vaulter soars to new heights.



SCOREBOARD

Lafayette Dual	1-98-105
Rider Quad	4th
Millersville metrics	3rd
Patriot League Championship	4th
ECAC/IO	15 pts



Above: For this hurdler, it's just another day at work. And they're off: The Lehigh runner quickly catches up with the opposing team members during at the Penn Relays. Right: Junior Alexandre L'Heureux comes out of the water in the steeple chase event.

TRACK AND FIELD



The Mountain Hawks finished off a brilliant season with many highlights, including an impressive finish at the IC4A/ECAC track championship and at the Penn Relays. The men's team finished with 15 points. The 4 x 100 relay team had a huge comeback finish. Although they didn't make finals, the young squad had the fourth slowest time going into preliminaries, but stepped up and improved their time to finish 11th in the preliminaries. Freshman Lavar Pope led off for the Mountain Hawks before freshman Francis Vincent and sophomore Aaron Lynn took over. Sophomore George Evans crossed the finish line and the team recorded their personal best.

At the Penn Relays, Junior Patrick Dugan finished first. Dugan heaved the javelin 224 feet to break his own school record and provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships. The junior surpassed his old record by an amazing eleven feet. He achieved the 224 feet distance on just his second toss to capture first place in the college men's division. Seniors Colin Reardon and Rob Black also ran well in their final showing at the Penn Relays. Reardon finished the 400 meter hurdles in 56.51 for 49th place and Black took tenth in the men's Olympic development 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:08.58. Junior Alex L'Heureux ran the 3,000 meter steeplechase in the college men's division and recorded a 12th place finish, with a time of 9:04. The 4x400 meter relay teams finished tenth in the college competition.

Although the Mountain Hawks placed fourth overall out of eight teams, several members of the team made strong showings, including L'Heureux. The junior took fifth in the steeplechase, finishing with a time of 8:54.58 to break his own school record. The junior also finished an impressive third in the 1500 with a time of 3:48.39.

Right: Jumping hurdles is no easy task, but this Lehigh team member makes it look easy. Below: This Lehigh runner may be exhausted during her relay, but she continues to run at record speed.



Above: This lady Mountain Hawk uses all of her might and energy during the shotput.

Above: The high jump was no obstacle for this Lehigh player during the Penn Relays, as she gently glides over the bar.

TRACK AND FIELD



Junior Justina Barone won two events and was named the Outstanding Female Track Performer at the Patriot League Track and Field Championships held this year on the Goodman Campus. Barone finished first in the 100 meter hurdles (14.25) and 400 meter hurdles (59.35). In addition to Barone, Lehigh had two first place women's finishers. Lucinda Hull placed first in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (10:41.09) and also finished third in the 5000 meters (17:28.19). Katie Dukatz finished first in the high jump with a mark of 5'7". Yasmin Deliz finished second in the shotput with a toss of 43'3".

After an impressive showing at the Penn Relays and the Millersville Metrics, the Mountain Hawks were in excellent shape for the year's championship. Earlier in the season, the women finished second at the Rider Invitational. The women had four first place finishers led by Barone. Barone finished first in the 110 meter high hurdles winning by .35 of a second. She finished first in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and blew the field away when she won by just under six seconds. Hull finished first in the 3000 meter with a time of 4:53.12. Jessica McCreary finished first in the long jump with a 5.05 performance. McCreary also turned in a second place finish in the 100 meter with a time of 12.94 and was second in the triple jump at 10.52. Lehigh had five triple jumpers that finished two through six in the end. Katie Dukatz grabbed second in the high jump with a 5'4" jump and Megan Ackers finished second in the 3000 meter with a time of 10:32.56.

To close off the season, the team recorded several impressive finishes at the IC-4A/ECAC track championships, held in William L. Over Stadium at Princeton University. Hull performed extremely well in the steeplechase. She finished sixth, breaking the school record with a time of 10:38.29, and provisionally qualified for the NAAs. Head coach Matt Utesch was pleased with the overall performance of his athletes, which comprised the highest ranking team in his tenure as coach.

Right: This player chips the ball onto the fairway. Below: Concentration is key to getting the ball into the hole.



SCOREBOARD

Navy Invitational	3rd
James Madison Invitational	14th
Stabler Invitational	1st
Lehigh Quad	1st
Delaware Invitational	3rd
George Washington Invitational	3rd
Navy Invitational	4th
Princeton Invitational	14th
Patriot League Championship	3rd
Lehigh Valley Collegiate	1st
Delaware Invitational	2nd



Above: This golfer puts to victory. Right: Kris Lengieza chips the ball off the rough and onto the green.

GOLF



The men's golf team had another successful season, finishing third at the 2002 Patriot League Championship. The Mountain Hawks finished the two day tournament behind Army and Navy with 878 points. The team opened the 2002 spring season with a strong showing at the George Washington Invitational. The Mountain Hawks finished third in a 16 team field, behind Yale and George Washington. Freshman Patrick McCahill was the most consistent player for Lehigh as he shot a 75 on each day to finish tied for fourth in the individual standings with a 150. After shooting a miserable 82 on the first day, senior Bowen Osborn rebounded with the best single round score of the tournament, shooting a two under 70 to finish eighth in the standings. Rob McMenimon shot a 73 the first day, but was unable to repeat his outstanding play the next day.

The men also finished second out of a 12 team field at the Scotty Duncan Memorial Golf Tournament, hosted by Delaware. The Mountain Hawks shot a 593 at Frog Hollow Golf Club to finish six strokes behind the winner Navy with 587. Lehigh led by one stroke after the first day, but Navy quickly recovered to top the Mountain Hawks. Patrick McCahill continued to impress, finishing fourth overall with a 146. The talented freshman shot 72 on the first day and 74 on the second day to pace the Mountain Hawks. Mike Eglit and Rob McMenimon finished tied for seventh, each shooting 148 for the tournament. Eglit turned in 74 on both days and McMenimon shot a 75 in the first round and a 73 in the second round. John Jaravata shot a 151 to tie for 12th overall and Ron Kashlak was the final Lehigh finisher with a 155, good for a tie of 22nd.

Right: Freshman Moriah Britt attempts to get her ball out of the rough. Below: Alexis Foucek discusses strategy with one of the coaches.



SCOREBOARD

Princeton Invitational	21st
Rutgers Invitational	15th
ECAC at Bucknell	22nd
Momouth Eagle Ridge	4th
Locust Valley	2nd
Bucknell Invitational	6th
Hartford Invitational	11th
Kutztown	1st



Above: This golfer knows how important concentration is to a good game of golf. Right: Jessica Terlecki is one put away from a birdie.

GOLF



The women's golf team finished its first varsity season with a 401-399 win over Kutztown University in the Kutztown Spring Invitational at Berkleigh Country Club. Freshman Alexis Foucek led the Mountain Hawks at the Kutztown Invitational with an individual score of 87, and freshman Moriah Britt took second with a score of 97. Sophomore Lindsay SanFilippo's 105 earned her sixth place overall.

Lehigh's fledgling women's golf team struggled in their first year of competition against more established programs, placing near the bottom of the list in most tournaments. To improve their skills, the women traveled to Port Saint Lucie, Florida, for spring training during spring break. The Hawks took 22nd place out of 23 teams at the ECAC tournament at Bucknell University. Lehigh recorded total team scores of 383 and 405 for a total of 788. Foucek led the team with scores of 89-97. At the Bucknell Spring Invitational, the Mountain Hawks came in sixth of nine teams and tallied scores of 401 and 389. Foucek was Lehigh's leading scorer again with scores of 97-98. As of yet, there is no Patriot League tournament in women's golf because there are not enough teams. Bucknell, Holy Cross and Lehigh are the only three teams with varsity programs for women.

Head Coach Kelly Gutshall felt that it was a very positive year for Lehigh, and that the team did very well for a first-year Division I program. Gutshall believes that next year's freshman class will give the young program a boost, and the publication of a media guide will further increase the team's legitimacy.

Right: Sophomore Jeff Doran plays excellent defense against Villanova. Below: Greg Morin looks across the field to switch the ball.



SCOREBOARD

MARIST	W 13-5
TOWSON	L 7-23
BUTLER	L 8-12
MANHATTAN	L 6-7
VILLANOVA	W 11-7
HOBART	L 9-14
Navy	L 4-7
HOLY CROSS	W 14-5
Lafayette	W 14-8
Mt. St. Mary's	W 11-6
Pennsylvania	L 6-7
Colgate	L 9-11
Bucknell	L 10-20
ARMY	L 6-15



Above: Mike McConne to pass the ball upfield

Above: Freshman Jim Gabal successfully outruns his opponents on the field. This attackman look for a passing opportunity.

LACROSSE



It was a rebuilding season for the men's lacrosse team, which this year had 18 first-year players, nine of whom were freshmen. The men dropped their final contest of the season to Army, falling by a 15-6 score. With the loss, the Mountain Hawks wrapped up the 2002 campaign with a 2-4 record in Patriot League action and a 5-9 record overall. In his final year as a Mountain Hawk, senior Tony Lowe led Lehigh's offensive attack. Lowe recorded two goals on the day, giving him 38 on the season. The team's leading scorer, freshman Andrew Lucas chipped in a goal on the afternoon, finishing the season with 41.

The loss to Army marked a four game losing streak for the team, which had earlier won three straight games. Their losses to the University of Pennsylvania and Colgate University by a combined three goals ended the hopes of competing for a Patriot League tournament title. Lowe's nine goals, six of which came in the loss to Bucknell, and Lucas's six goals in the previous three games were not enough support for the Mountain Hawks.

Despite the broken prospect of competing in the Patriot League tournament, the team saw much success and achievement at the individual level. Seniors Mike Rabinovitz and David Cohen, and junior Scott Carpenter were all recognized as all-Patriot League selections. Rabinovitz was named to the All-League First Team for the first time. The senior captain had a strong showing in 2002, recording 10 goals and 12 assists. His goals and assists totals were greater in 2002 than in his other three seasons combined. Rabinovitz also finished second on the team with 64 ground balls.

Right: Sophomore Rebecca Morley looks to pass to a teammate upfield. Below: Freshman Sarah Corrigan passes the ball to a fellow Lady Mountain Hawk.



SCOREBOARD

MANHATTAN	W 10-7
BINGHAMTON	W 23-4
Davidson	L 3-10
Sacred Heart	L 8-11
La Salle	L 10-6
MONMOUTH	L 7-12
St. Joseph's	L 8-16
Bucknell	L 8-13
VILLANOVA	L 5-10
HOLY CROSS	W 10-8
Columbia	L 5-8
COLGATE	L 4-13
GEORGE WASHINGTON	W 11-6
LAFAYETTE	L 5-19
American	L 8-15



Above: Junior Rosie Sherry fights off an opponent to score a goal. Right: Kristin Strohm rushes the ball downfield in an attempt to score.

LACROSSE



The Lady Mountain Hawks of lacrosse had a heartbreaking season, finishing 4-11 in the overall season and 1-5 in the Patriot League. Lehigh out shot its opponents 370-352 and went .500 on their home turf. Captains Mary Kurry and Kristin Strohm were optimistic, starting the season with two back to back wins against Manhattan and Binghamton. Their aspirations for a winning season were crushed when the Hawks suffered seven losses in a row and were plagued with injuries. The ladies were finally able to make two wins against Holy Cross and George Washington late in the season. The annual game against Lafayette was disappointing as the Hawks had a devastating loss of 5-19 in front of a home crowd.

The team and Head Coach Jackie Keeley are looking forward to next season as 22 of the 26 players are returning. Leaving the team this year are Kristin Strohm, Kristin McGrath, Mary Kurry and Val Jackson. Ranked sixth in the league and averaging 2.73 points per game, midfielder Strohm was named to the first Team All-League for the second straight year. Keeley is optimistic for next season due to the amount of playing time and knowledge the underclassmen received this year.

Right: Lehigh runners are not afraid to get their feet wet in competition, especially during the steeple chase. Below: In their debut season, the women's golf team putted their way through an uphill battle to success. Despite a tough season, the men's tennis players still showed off their impressive skills.



Above: The Mountain Hawks crushed Villanova in lacrosse by an 11-7 margin back in March. This swimmer makes a dive toward victory during a meet. Right: These guys are no match for Lehigh Quarterback Luke Ciannello.





Left: Junior Guard Cat Nicholson looks to pass the ball during the UMBC game.







GREEK ORGANIZATIONS



Fraternities came into existence years ago because people believed that improvement of the heart and mind were essential to the growth of society. The Greek fraternity and sorority system has been at Lehigh since 1872, and is one of the strongest in the nation. With the support of Interfraternity, Panhellenic and the Greek Alumni Council, in addition to the Office of Residential Services and the Office of the Dean of Students, this institution provides unique opportunities to grow and learn. Each Greek organization has their own long-standing traditional base, yet the core tenant of the system places emphasis on academics, loyalty, and friendship. Each house participates in community service, various sports teams and other clubs on campus. Long after graduation, the strong bond of pride continues in the hearts and minds of alums.

Proud members of Theta Xi fraternity lead the pack in their togas during Greek Week celebrations in 1984. Theta Xi still shows their spirit today: brothers Matt McNerney, Taylor Shapiro, Tim Gosser, and Kevin Kurz.



Lehigh University's Greek system started in 1884, although most fraternities just started out as clubs that met weekly. In 1884, seven fraternities were recognized: Delta Phi, Psi Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Delta Upsilon. Sigma Phi built the first fraternity house in 1888. In 1909, a president defended the honor of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, and pride in the fraternity system grew to new lengths. In 1913, Delta Phi adopted the St. Club alias.

Bad luck continued for Theta Xi and a fire destroyed their house in 1966. That same year, the Fiji cook, Bob Dixon, had not missed a day in his 29 years working for Phi Gam, even through the wars. On a more serious note, Mitch Fishkin, class of 1976 was killed in a fraternity prank during pledging when he fell from a moving car, in 1973. In 1975, the Theta Chi Alumni Association asked some brothers to leave the fraternity because they were gay. The brothers of the house were split on the decision, 18-18, but the homosexual brothers moved out voluntarily. Three sororities, Alpha Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta, colonized on campus in during the 1975-1976 academic year. The first sorority houses were built in 1978 on the other side of South Mountain. In April of '78, the University eliminated the campus crawl, a traditional Greek Week event which had contestants run from fraternity to fraternity to drink a beer. In May, the university forbade Deltas from having its annual wet t-shirt contest, although that didn't stop the brothers from hosting their annual event.





Fraternity houses were not immune to problems, and a rash of fires and damage from inclement weather struck many of Lehigh's Greek houses from the 1940s to the 1960s. In 1941, Chi Psi rebuilt their house on top of the ruins of their old one, destroyed by fire the previous year and Fiji experienced a fire in 1942. In 1946, Alpha Sigma Phi consolidated and moved in with Alpha Kappa Pi. Psi Upsilon lost their roof to a hurricane in 1950, the same year in which Delta Chi was founded. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta also suffered the effects of fire damage and in 1964, Theta Xi suffered \$10,000 in damage from a fire caused by an eight-year old.



By 1979, Lehigh's fraternity list reached 32. In 1980, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Theta Pi were found guilty of violating the University social policy and recklessly endangering their pledges. Chi Psi was given the award for most improved GPA. And lastly, the University officially banned the crawl, wet t-shirt contest and nude hoops. In 1987, Delta Gamma was scheduled to move into the Centennial complex, bringing sororities on campus for the first time. Pi Beta Phi was colonized at Lehigh in 1996 bringing the sorority total to eight. In 2000, Zeta Psi was dissolved and Alpha Gamma Delta took residence in their old house. The year 2000 also brought a new sorority, Chi Omega and a recolonized fraternity, Theta Chi. This past year the Greek community lost a member when Phi Delta Theta lost their charter and were dissolved.



Panhellenic Council



Panhel is the governing body of the sorority system at Lehigh. They host events to unify the group as a whole, as well as promote Greek life on campus. Panhel also works in conjunction with the IFC, hosting events and award banquets to members of Greek life involved with Lehigh activities. In addition to improving the atmosphere at Lehigh, they also address issues facing women on campus, such as eating disorders and safety. Its main goal is to improve the quality of Greek life available to women at Lehigh.

In 1976, the first Panhellenic Council was created. When more than two sororities are added to a campus, a council is usually formed. In 1976, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma Delta were welcomed onto Lehigh's campus. The Panhellenic Council was created to promote relations between the sororities and to improve all aspects of sorority life. They organize rush, run community service activities, and ensure that sororities adhere to the rules set forth in the constitution.



Above: Panhel Executive Board:
Back Row: Missy Morris, Christine DeBona, Michelle Marshall, and Maureen Sheridan, advisor.
Front Row: Nicole Roach, Amanda Sidman, Megan Lucas Wallace and Katie Preate.



Above: Fall 2001 Panhel executive members show their comradery during the Halloween event. Panhel sponsors friendships among girls in all sororities. This Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sister paints the face of a sweet little angel. Fraternity brothers also help set up events and play with the children who attended the Halloween party. Photos Katie Schenderlein.



Alpha Chi Omega

Theta Chi



1980

Everyone was obsessed with Shelby, running down to Lower Cents, Camp Counsler Rosenblum, school girls, Beer showers at Kappa Sig, sex in the study room, 80s gear, the pill, Keg Kills, Liz's pink boa, cottage cheese, Greek Week champs, scavenger hunts, Acapulco, Fletcher's sex eyes, tuck-ins, ATO late nights, sunrise cocktails, Andrea's pajamas, 3rd floor hotels, pimps and prostitutes, Jamaica, tae-bo in the living room, Eileen the fish killer, the ab energizer, very very girl, the whale pool, Jen morning visitor, who are these girls?, pajama dance parties in the attic, South Beach, Amanda's kung-fu, Grease, stealing blades, sex outside the Barn, trips to St. Luke's, Ariana's under the table surprise, the lantern, Mazatlan, Amaya's secret snow cone machines, who put the gummy bear on the doorbell?, sundaze at ATO, Rachel's secret santa, showers of Lamb, Danielle breaking down the kitchen door, sprinkles, Noelle the rush nazi, Bob & Karen, yogurt pretzels.



Left: Back Row: Amanda Cahill, Ariana Davis, Jen George, Eileen Epstein and Danielle Martinez. Second Row: Lana Kaplan, Rhonda Arnofsky, Jackie Flam, Noelle Calautti and Andrea Leotta. Front Row: Amaya Gorostiaga, and Elisabeth Austin-Page. Above: A slumber party.



Left: Back Row: Andrea Leotta, Jackie Flam, and Amy Roslow. Front Row: Amaya Gorostiaga, Danielle Martinez, and Melissa Fletcher. Right: Back Row: Danielle Martinez, Amanda Cahill, Noelle Calautti, Melissa Fletcher and Erica Feinman. Front Row: Eileen Epstein, Andrea Leotta, Rhonda Arnofsky and Ariana Davis.



Back Row: Alexis Noric, Ariana Davis, Melissa Viele and Kim Summers. Middle Row: Erica Feinman, Jackie Flam, Amy Roslow, Lana Kaplan, Bari Weinstock, and Karen McGee. Front Row: Erica Rosenblum, Andrea Leotta, Amanda Cahill and Amaya Gorostiaga. All candid photos Alpha Chi Omega. Group photo Trish Nugent.



Alpha Gamma Delta

Zeta Beta



What if Allison didn't like margaritas...Chrissy didn't have a taste for foreign men...Alison actually had exams...Jodi never ate carnations...Joi never crawled into an igloo...Dana never woke up in the loft...Kara was never a roady...Marybeth never dated Ryans'...Kim never had a boyfriend...Katie never had Mike...Christie never said "about that"...Courtney never had Hawaiian cocktails...Kriti never transferred...Jenna came to house meetings...Amy didn't have Mr. Blue...Jegh never met Brian...Lynn never gave out "pig awards"...Kate and Chrissy were not "the culprits"...Dana never wore boxers at formal...Danielle did not have a Jersey accent...Sarah C. didn't finish first...Kelly wasn't the Sheep Shearing Queen...Shannon was not the sixth Coors Light...Linda did not always have hot dates...Sarah W. did not eat Danielle's eggplant parmigiana...Karyn was not the nomad...Jenn never "spanked that ass"...Issabella wasn't the rebel pledge...Kristin didn't know every guy in KA...Joi, Kara, and Dana were Pikettes...Linda did not get a red Mercedes SLK for her 21st birthday...Kim was not the perfect pledge...Karyn was actually a composite...Kate did not want what car every guy on campus drove...Lynn and Amy did not have a pool in their room...Jodi was not from the Amish country...Jenn was not a townie...Kristin never came to a picnic...we weren't the perfect class...we did not go to Ocean City...we did not watch 90210 at dinner...we actually remembered how to "fire it up"...we were not the first AGDs to live on the hill...



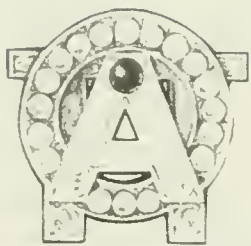
Founded at Lehigh in 1976, Alpha Gamma Delta has developed into a diverse house with many positive attributes. We are involved in a variety of activities including philanthropy events, sisterhood retreats, and personal development. The sisters of AGD are also dedicated to their academics, consistently maintaining the highest GPA among all Lehigh sororities. While we are all unique, a common, special bond of friendship has and will always be held for our house and toward all our sisters. Left: The girls get together for a toast during tailgates.



Above Right: Kate Kise, Chrissy Gallo, Lynn Baione, Amy Klesse and Marybeth Colton are all smiles in the house. Left: Kate Kise, Linda Murad, Chrissy Gallo and Danielle Impink snap a photo in the hallway before heading out for the night. Right: Kim Chapman, Christie Young, Kristin Kerr, Courtney Weiner, Jodi Eshleman and Katie Wolf pose before a formal.



Left: Back row: Dana Chehansky, Kristi Griffin, Kim Chapman, Sarah Cubbage. Front row: Courtney Weiner, Alison Kotch, Kara Wetzel. All candid Alpha Gamma Delta. Group photo Trish Nugent.



Alpha Omicron Lambda Upsilon

Lambda Upsilon



AOP Senior Class 2002...Ten years from now...Mariel Antesberger will own her own greenhouse with a variety of species and herbs. Lacey Anzelc will be modeling the latest fashions of Christian Dior. Karen Bertkau will be in the WNBA with her flip flops. Heather Browne will be the Dean of Greek Affairs. Lissa Burt will be starring on Broadway. Julie Crowley will host "Unsolved Mysteries." Megan Denker will be president and CEO of Bacardi. Jenna Gupko will write for the Simpsons. Laura Irace will be a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader. Kate Iverson will be the next Frank Lloyd Wright. Val Jackson will be in "The Cripps." Gillian Kost will play the role of Ally McBeal. Tricia Lang will run a special education program where enchiladas are NOT served. Jen Langwebber will write for High Times Magazine. McDonald will be down under with her many Australian lovers. Caitlin McKee will have opened the world's first vegetarian food chain or in jail for releasing hundreds of lab rats. Emma Pankenier, International Dame of Mystery. Carrie Piraino will be President of AOP National Headquarters. Jen Riendea is still trying to "become famous." Jill Silverberg is a domesticated cat making bag lunches. Courtney Wen will star in a soap opera. Katie Worms will have five children in a minivan.





Left: The seniors pose while they are on a wacky adventure. Above: Seniors Laura Irace, Heather Browne, Jill Silverberg and Gillian Kost get together for another photo before a night out.



Left: Alpha love runs throughout the Alpha Omicron Pi house. The sisterly love can always be seen in close hugs shared between Carrie Piraino and Emma Pankenier. Right: Partying it up at tailgates before the game starts are Kate Ives, Caitlin McKee, Jennifer Langweber and Jenna Gupko.



Left: These A O P rates show their spirit during the opening ceremonies of their first Greek Week back in April of 1999. All candid Alpha Omicron Pi. Group photo Trish Nugent.

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Alpha Phi

Epsilon Psi



Alpha Phi is our home away from home. The formals, parties, barbeques, fund-raisers and other house programs are just a few activities that bring us closer together. In February, we sell singing Valentines to raise money for our national philanthropy, the American Heart Association. The girls sing in classes and at the fraternity dinners for Valentine's Day. In April, we sponsor the Breast Cancer Walk. Many fraternity and sorority members and other Lehigh students donate money for Breast Research and participate in a walk from Alpha Phi down to Maginnes Hall. In December, we held our first fashion show which was a fundraiser for the Up 'Til Dawn program. The money went to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. The Fashion Show included 40 sorority and fraternity members modeling casual, swim and formal wear. Many bought tickets to watch their friends "strut the catwalk" and had a great time. We hope to make this a tradition. We also had the highest points for RER this year. Along with all these fun activities, members of our house are also involved in many other different campus activities, such as The Brown and White, The Epitome, and the Panhel. We are all so diverse and are able to learn so much from each other.



There is always someone there when you need to talk or cry or even just laugh. Alpha Phi is the place where we can be ourselves and have fun. Along with all the fun we have, we also strive for academic excellence. We won the Theta Delta Chi Good Scholar contest this year and have one of the highest GPAs on the hill. We are happy to call Alpha Phi our home!!! We'll miss our seniors!! Thanks for the memories!!



Above left: Court, Meredith, Lauren, Marissa, Crampsie, and Dani after a game of soccer. Above right: Our seniors are super: Heather, Courtney, Julie, and Maggie. Left: Crampsie, Court and Rachel keep their heads warm during one of those late fall tailgates. Right: Erin, Megan, Courtney, Lauren and Marissa are all dressed up before heading out for the evening.



Marissa Brooks, Lauren Zobel, Rachel Goldstein, Courtney Stein, Megan Brownstein, Heather Gershen, Dani Rosen and Meredith Miller all having a good time together. All candid photos Alpha Phi. Group photo Trish Nugent.





Chi Omega

Phi Mu



When Chi Omega joined the Lehigh Greek system in the fall of 2000, we became a part of a 105-year tradition that was started at the University of Arkansas and grew into the nation's largest sorority. Our charter chapter members took it upon themselves to ensure that Lehigh's Chi Omega not only followed in the traditions and beliefs set forth by the sorority's five original founding members, but that we also found our place within the Greek system here. In our two years on campus, the sisters of Chi Omega have worked to make our sorority a strong force within the Greek system and also the Lehigh community. We raised money for our national philanthropy, the Make a Difference Foundation, through this fall's Wishes and Dreams Charity Ball.

A wide variety of backgrounds and personalities have come together to make Chi Omega what it is today, with sisters excelling in academics and an extensive range of extra curricular activities. We have sisters in the Gryphon Society, ROTC, The Brown and White Intramurals, Asian Cultural Society, Outing Club, Marching '97, along with members in a number of honor societies. We want to ensure that Chi Omega gives more women a chance to be a part of the Greek system for as long as possible. Chi Omega is for a lifetime.



Left: Chi Omegas join together for a group hug. Top: Katie Shannon, Debbie Guha, Rose Deeter, Laura Riordan, Stacie Keramas, Alissa Thomas. Middle: Ryanne Hahn, Linda Wu, Emily Yau, Kim Pinkos. Bottom: Jennie Riegel, Jenn O'Connell, Annelise Preslan. Above: Kristen Lennon, Michelle Callari, Barre Frankel, and Shira Gladstone hang out at Sundaze on a beautiful afternoon.



Left: Treasurer Jenn O'Connell and President Alissa Thomas enjoy themselves at a date party. Right: Chi O's display their owl pride during a break at Sigma Nu's annual dance contest. Shannon McGuire, Jen Esposito, Laurentia Ash, Kristen Blum, Kitty Bowe, Deidre Jacob, and Christina Itwaru represented Chi Omega on stage.



Sisters join together for a photo at a Bid Day Party. Top row: Talia DeGennaro, Laura Landrieu, Kim Pinkos, Leigh Thompson, Stacie Keramas, Teri Rosener Bottom row: Kate Schartel, Kate Ollis, and Rose Deeter. All candid photos Chi Omega. Group photo Trish Nugent.





Delta Gamma

Epsilon Lambda



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Delta Gamma offers to women of all ages a rich heritage, and the primary purpose is to create lasting friendships. Delta Gamma's purpose is accomplished through planned collegiate and alumnae programs. These programs provide intellectual motivation, the opportunity for graciousness in daily living and community awareness, which enrich the lives of members and instill in them a respect for the enduring values to be gained from the fraternity. Delta Gamma hosts the annual Anchor during Greek Week to help raise money for charity, hosts formals, date parties and other social events with fraternity members.

Roses to: the guys that used to live in our new house, Miola for 1198, Parlaments, getting down in another kitchen, being the only house not in trouble (go figure), proving all the rumors wrong. Thorns to: the eggs on the walls, the fraternity who pretends they are DG's, the DailyJolt who does not like us very much, the cleanliness of our house.

Delta Gamma of Lehigh University would also like to wish all of their seniors a heartfelt goodbye. We hope the years to come bring you much success and happiness.



Left: Rachel Krsnak, Dior Hewlett, Lindsay Domas, Leslie Snyder, Anne Nelson, Allison Snyder, Katelin Schoepe, Jacky Stancu, Jes Shanner, Natalie Sperling, Cat Rango, Kim Ward and Rachel Heller show their Delta Gamma love for one another. Above: Leigh Cowlishaw, Cat Rongo, Kim Showstead, Rachel Heller and Rachel Krsnak enjoy themselves at an off campus party.



Left: Leigh Winchester, Liz Miola, and Liz Armington show how close sisters can become. Right: Allison Kinter, Kelly Smith, Jen Castelli, Natalie Ryan and Meredith Frick smile for the camera before heading up all of those memorable stairs to a fraternity party on the Hill.



Cheryl Foster, Kelly Smith, Jes Shanner, and Margo Smith. All candid photos Delta Gamma. Group Photo Trish Nugent.





Gamma Phi Beta

Delta Kappa



Where will Gamma Phi's be in ten years? Meg Rutherford was recently arrested for burning down a Wal-Mart in a strong battle for small towns across America. Dana Mariano will be married, but only for financial purposes, Elizabeth Kohut is still searching for that perfect pair of cowboy boots. Shawn Kirchner made it into the Guinness Book of World Records for the most amount of divorces and remarriages to the SAME person. Liz Curry is a newscaster



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in Washington, DC., but still manages to visit Chatauqua at least twice a year. Michi Matter marries a wealthy man who owns Michi's own Sunglass Company called "Shady People," located just 15 minutes from Musashi. Charlene Aquilina became a partner in Spaghetti and Spaghetti law firm and is expecting her sixth child. Kristen Strohm is still living in Boca, driving Scott's car to the club for her first child's Bar Mitzvah. Kim Warmbold is still twitching in South America as a spokesperson for Turets Synagogue. Kim Bender moved to Germany to join the International Beruit League. Katie Lundin, while managing Brew Works, married a multi-billionaire. Lauren Cangiano loved her role as Veronica in the rush skit so much that she decided to pursue a career in conquering the male species and still offers the best advice to women: "You got to show your man. You got to show your



Heather Vail started her own cleaning service in the Bethlehem area for those sloppy Lehigh kids who could just not get it together. Marissa William's whereabouts are unknown but it is rumored that she moved to Uzbekistan to bring them the joys of soccer. Honorary Meg Pry, is currently an activist for the NAACP.



Upper Left: Looking tough at the Keg Kill! Upper Right: The "Five Person" always throws a good bash. Left: Us, as pledges, singing to the seniors at the spring formal. Right: At Crivellaros' before we went to the "back room".



Left: Our entire pledge class on Big Little Night Freshman year. All candid photos Gamma Phi Beta. Group Photo Trish Nugent.

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Epsilon Rho



Theta means to me...Date parties, late night chats, pansies, spring break trips, friendships, sisterhood, memories, music in the shower, laughter, twin stars, Nintendo, the bench, being yourself, 1 a.m. trips to Wendy's, flowers, extended wardrobe, tailgates, foldy chairs, dinner chats, Pat, all nighters in the chapter room, parking tickets, "N*SYNC's it's gonna be T," personal snow days, home, making crumb cake at 3 a.m., accidentally visiting a mental institution, red sauce, bag o' wine and cheap champagne...out the window, croquet, cookouts on the front lawn, Halloween parties, pulling together in a time of tragedy, being loved, hat box, donkey punch, 80s loving, hotels, puffy paint, kites and hahahahahahaha! Through laughter and tear; Theta moments shine bright and our sisterhood will last a lifetime.

1983



Andrea, the only girl who has an engagement ring all picked out. From getting lost in NYC to almost getting to star in a rap video, it's never a dull moment with Heather! The best partner in crime is Jen — especially when you don't get caught! Jamie, the house will not be the same without your humor, care and your overall phenomenal self. Lauren is witty and sincere and excels in all that she does—from scholarship, sisterhood to genuine friendship. We'll never forget the sight of Lisa Tsai baking up a storm in the kitchen or showing up all the guys at the gym. We love Liz "papapaPIA," possibly the sweetest girl alive. Small body, mighty voice, walks with dignity and style, best president ever — Nicole! Tricia is an amazing person with a perfect match from day one!

Best of luck in the future and remember there is always a special place in Theta reserved for you. You will be missed! — Theta.



Above: Patricia Kosnik and Lisa Tsai show their smiles for the camera. Left: Andrea Condomiti and Priscilla Law share in a sisterly hug. Right: Jamie Swanson, Elizabeth Piaggese, Lauren Ross, Heather Goodwin, and Jennifer Griffin take a photo before heading out for the night.



Left: The Theta girls are hanging around outside all dressed to match. All candid photos Kappa Alpha Theta. Group Photo Trish Nugent.

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Pi Beta Phi

Pennsylvania Kappa



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Gamma pledge Class * Do you wanna hear something? * Well ok Julie! * So guys, did you hear the velcro last night? * Pilar Hymowitz Weiner * Gwinn * M'shaan * That girl came in with a big gym bag and we kicked her out...was that alright? * She's playing softball in Utah? * The pimp pad! * Jewels in a Bottle * Storytime! *

Does anyone need a dance marathon t-shirt? * Well, instead of taking a drink, just touch your nose * Nnnyeah...tomorrow's Hawaiian shirt day...today's not half-a-day * Full date party form * S Parking * This is a house of lies!! * If you can move your arms and legs you're clearly not paralyzed! * Klingon Warrior * formal-less formal pants * Pistol Pete * Schwieeeeeee * Sister, Sister Hello * 90% Angel * Pi Phi Police Captains #1 & #2 Black light dance parties across the hall * Maalox * I've got zoo tickets...who wants to go? * Love Me, Love Me * Don't I look cute today * WTF * Dr J * It doesn't ring anymore because you THREW it! * PEACE * Good Luck Class of 2002!



Left: Tara Ho, Dana Reiff, Erin Liebman, Emily King, Lorraine Annucci, Emily Hymowitz, and Kathryn Veydya. Right: Dana Reiff, Jeanmarie Lord, Lorraine Annucci, Tara Ho, Sue Fusi, Laura Vanco, Casey Wetterling, and Katie Gotlinger.



Left: Dana Reiff, Katie Gotlinger, Emily King, and Julie Dickensheets enjoy themselves at tailgates. Right: Dana Reiff, Lorraine Annucci, Alicia Fay, Emily King, Michelle Ferreri, and Megan Lee enjoy a Hawaiin feast.



Left: Back Row: Lorraine Annucci, Laura Vanco, Sue Fusi, Julie Dickensheets, and Emily King. Front Row: Michelle Ferreri, Casey Wetterling, Tara Ho, Alicia Fay, Dana Reiff, a friend, and Jessie Engel. All candid photos Pi Beta Phi. Group Photo Sarah Friedman.

Interfraternity Council



The Interfraternity Council, called the IFC, is the principle governing body for the twenty-five Fraternities at Lehigh. Comprised of a six-member executive council, seven committee heads, and the presidents of each fraternity, it acts as the primary liaison between the university and the fraternities. This council works to promote good relations with the University Administration, Greek Alumni, and the local Bethlehem area through community service, newsletters, and functions with faculty and staff. Additionally, the council is involved with coordinating rush, assisting the individual houses in their efforts to recruit new members for their chapters, as well as planning Greek Week, a week long celebration of Greek Life that includes various events planned by individual chapters. The council also sponsors numerous education programs that allow Greeks to grow as individuals and, more importantly, as chapters.

On May 21, 1919, the presidents of the various fraternities met to organize a council. Five members formed a committee to draft a constitution for the council. May 28, 1919, the constitution was approved. It was decided that two representatives from each fraternity would comprise the membership of the council. The council approved dates of house parties, and sponsored the IFC Ball. The council used to encourage sports between the fraternities believing that it fostered better relationships among the fraternities. In 1937, there were three committees on the IFC: the Rushing, Judicial, and Scholastic Committees. These each focused on improving the different aspects of fraternity life. Each year the IFC continues to work hard at improving fraternity life and relations. "Regardless of their specific characteristics in the future, I am confident that fraternal societies of Lehigh must continue to serve the university in the future as they have done in the past." (Quoted from Epitome 1966, Assistant Dean of Student Life William L. Quay)



Left: Executive Board: Kevin Elliott, Psi Upsilon; Will Kanjo, Delta Phi; Matt Jaffe, Phi Sigma Kappa; Barry Shenker, Delta Tau Delta; Seth Yerk, Phi Gamma Delta; Andy Hutchinson, Alpha Tau Omega.

IFC Committee Heads: Commu-
 elations: Jonathan Silverman - Delta
 a Phi; Greek Week: Pat Yannuzzi -
 gma Kappa; Housing: Kevin Padnes
 Kappa Theta; Interfraternity Rela-
 Social: Brian Crossan - Psi Upsilon
 ichard Schuman - Sigma Alpha Mu;
 Adam Naiman - Psi Upsilon; Uni-
 v Relations: Mike D'Alessio - Alpha
 Omega.



Left: An IFC photo from the 1932 Epitome.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Alpha Chi Rho

Phi Mu



Our house is a diverse and motivated group of young men dedicated to making their college years as productive and enjoyable as possible. The brothers of Crow are involved in virtually every aspect of university life. We are represented on a variety of varsity and club sports such as ice hockey, lacrosse, wrestling, rugby, crew and ski team, and in the past have been the overall winners of the intramural championships. Beyond athletics, Crow is committed to a high standard of academic excellence and the Brotherhood currently has members in various honor societies. Additionally, many brothers in our house are campus leaders such as senior class president. In the past we have won the P.R.I.D.E. award and the Quay Cup for the best fraternity at Lehigh. Crow is also known for its excellent social calendar that includes ridiculous amounts of partying. Skarmish. Smash anyone? Oh ohhh! How shocking! Don't forget about Scotty P. Fours. What the ...ahh!. Legroooooom. Croisants! Team Tease. Respec. Automobile. Irwin flexing. Playing in traffic. Wasted mix. Fancy Boy. It's OK, cause it's YOUR DOG!



I just got married last night." Inst-Bone. : "I scheduled all my classes in the morning. That way when I wake up, I'm already done for the day." Uhh...shut the up. Peace out. Ridiculous. "Pedecine...I vote you most likely to explode." "We've got to take care of Jimi, and feed him at least 4 times a day." "I can't keep drinking." James Hayes did what?...to Who? Big terrible gorilla. "Hey baby, let's go grub some grimace proportions." Shaved Box. Hot Pocket. Deathstar. Big Red Machine. We will miss all the seniors!! Good luck and come back to visit!!



Above Left: Peter Irwin, Mark Endress, Brandon Miranda, Brad Giardino, and other Crow Brothers. Above Right: Crow Brothers at the Spring Formal. Left: Crow brothers pose for a picture during a date party. Right: Newly Initiated Brothers at Greek Week display their unity.



Left: Brian Jaffe, Ryan Kent, Evan Eisenberg, Beau Sheil, Joseph Claytor, Marshal Dee, Scott Weston, Glen Behrend, and other Crow Brothers. All candid photos Alpha Chi Rho. Group Photo Trish Nugent.



Alpha Sigma Phi

Beta Epsilon



Will you be forced into some sort of mold? Hardly. Though your chapter may seem to have a "personality" that is the consensus of its members in their pursuit of common goals and objectives, each brother of the group should exhibit his own individual capabilities and character traits.

Alpha Sigma Phi is made up of individuals whose personality and individuality become stressed and manifested through participation in its programs. (Varner Jr., "To Better the Man")



1981



Left: Dave Mait crashed on the couch. Right: Jesse Schwarz, Brad Wimmer, Brad Donahue, and some Gamma Phi Beta girls at a '70s theme party.



Above Left: Kevin Murphy. Above Middle: Jeff Rosenblum. Above Right: Brad Donahue, Tim Walsh, Mitch Burakovsky, Greg Markus, and Brad Wimmer. Left: Mitch Burakovsky, Bowen Osborn, Brandon Rogers, Justin Kahn, Brad Donahue, and Jesse Schwarz. All candid photos Alpha Sigma Phi. Group Photo Sarah Friedman.





Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Rho



The Greek experience at Lehigh is an integral part of student life. Fraternity living offers opportunities in leadership, recognition and most importantly, friendship. The Alpha Rho chapter has a great history at Lehigh. Its members are consistently involved in the IFC, Forum, student government, the newspaper, and various academic honor societies. ATΩ

is also the home of Lehigh's representatives on the All-American football team, wrestling team and basketball team. Other members excel in rugby, hockey, golf, lacrosse, soccer and baseball on the varsity level. The Tau Club's social agenda consists of various activities including: parking lot parties, sorority mixers, cocktail parties, tailgates, and spring and fall luaus. The younger brothers of the house would like to wish the seniors the best of luck in the future. They will be missed.



1978



Above Left: Belig-a-Rog (in tree) and Dylan help clean the community. Above Top Right: ATΩ after cleaning up park for community service. Above Bottom Right: (Left to right), Old Man Youngwood, Old Gummsy, and Scuba Steve. Left: Hey Chewbacca, you drunk yet? Right: Newly Initiated Brothers huddle together and show their pride.



Left: The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega get together for a picture before a formal. All candid photos Alpha Tau Omega. Group Photo Trish Nugent.

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Beta Theta Pi

Beta Chi



Step forward...state your name...The Mexican... Homeless 12... Swine... Carlito... Cup of... Fatnando... Harkdog... Q-Sack... Lance... Manwhore... O'Malley's... da NIBS... hey now, hey now, shotgun... KK... the 500... power hour... century club... tailgates... hudy... the brau (may you rest in peace)... snowday... SUV... 3-man... UMD... Stevens... you rat bastard... the s0n... shady shit... fat head... madden 2002... smoke a stoge... worst EVER... what if... tim's liver wasn't pickled?... beer wasn't erwin's lifeblood?... estadt didn't make the most bizarre comments ever?... fernando didn't work at blockbusta? (what would he do with his time?)... elias didn't find young girls attractive?... cesar actually got some?... 1142, 1147, 1148, 1151, 1153, 1167... Step back!

1985



Left: Front Row: Tim Carlin, Lance Whitlock, and Doug Cusick. Back Row: Andrew Harker, Matt Estadt, and Brian Erwin. Right: Tuck Seid, Brian Erwin, Kevin Sullivan, and Szymon Zietek.



Right: Fernando Maldonado, Matt Elias, Brian Erwin, and Matt Estadt. Left: The Beta Theta Pi house on Sayre Hill.



Left: All the boys gather for a fun group shot at the formal. All candid photos Beta Theta Pi. Group Photo Trish Nugent.

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Chi Phi *Psi*



Well Boys...Phillies Trip, Jake and the
Lantern, Coup D'Etat, Napoleon for
Lambda, Walker and Tricycles, Rear Admi-
ral, Jake and every monkey joke, Barry Kraver
from White Plains NY, Rikshaw's and Molly
Wang, Lord of the Rings, If he's okay I don't ever
want to be okay, The Red Phone, Andusko finally
graduates!?, Roosters, Where is the cryhole, Bring a crackwhore

to the bar and get a free game of Beirut, Boyle doesn't lie, Jimmy the Mouth, Loz & Trevor lose their minds, Bob and the Animal, John
the Rockies, Hacheface, Andusko in the pool with "no one" watching, Pool parties, Mom & Dad together 4-ever, Porch parties, Crash on our
Fast Times at the Psi, Wachs hits the cycle, Dead Squirrels, Blenheim's field goal, covered wagon, LaConte's secret girlfriend, "how long did
stop drinking after you got arrested?" 5-7 min, Ron drives to sixers game, Box of Rocks, Grippers, GPA All-Stars, What's up ____?, Pa
book, I'll buy it, I-beam, 8 weights, ZONK: The Epic Battle, The happiest happy hour ever and regular happy hour, Methochlorolololir
foil in the microwave, Hotlanta is no in America, Beetlejuice, "MAKE IT BIGGER", Risk is high, IM Football Champs, GKT, Small Soma
DG Anchor Dash, M&M 3rd Floor, Silver and his homies, Build me up Buttercup, Samson, Chi Phi goes to London, Power Hour ju kno



Fruit Loops, Ron...What do you deal?, If you don't talk...no one else will...Turkish Christmas, I SAID NARNACLE!, Gizmo, DD'Napkins and Snap pants, Frodo, Food Fight w/Alpha Sig, YFINABWCVOSTZ, Sick ****, Bestus Pledgus, Fallopian Swim Team Revisited, Lord & Taylor, Robot Caddies, Asian Massage, Don't dare me cause I'll do it, V, \$2 to get in, V, Foosball Tourney, Bar Rally, You wanted It, Phones Ringing, Outdoor w/Amigo, Eisenberg looks like Wachs, Mmm Mmm Mmm, Little Red Fire Engine, Prefrosh, Pink Stalls, Honorable Mention Mags



Above Left: Barry Kraver, Jacob Schwartz, Tim Onderko, Colin Kennedy, Josh Sattin, James Cardamone, Mike Lozanoff. Above Right: Erik Blenheim, Ron Dietrick, Dan Silver, Mike Andusko, John Mayer, Trevor Grech, Dave Wachs, Ryan Brenenstuhl, and Bob Stewart. Left: Bob Stewart, Erik Blenheim, Paul Laconte, Mike Andusko, and Brian Golebiewski.



Above Right: Ben Silver, Ron Dietrick, Erik Blenheim, Bob Stewart, Tim Onderko, Ryan Brenenstuhl. Left: All the boys dressed up at the formal. All candid photos Chi Phi. Group Photo Sarah Friedman.





Chi Psi

Alpha Beta Delta



Chi Psi, or, as it is better known, the Lodge, is one of the oldest fraternities on the Lehigh University Campus. The longevity of the Chi Psi fraternity is a credit to the commitment to the growth of the individual in a social environment which inspires integrity, dignity, and maturity. Chi Psi acknowledges its responsibility to the larger community of which it is a part by encouraging personal involvement in the activities of the University and the community. Participation in intramurals, student government, athletics, IFC, and other extra curricular activities are an integral part of a college education. A large number of brothers participate in Varsity athletics, such as football. Above all, the Chi Psi fraternity seeks to draw the best academic performance out of each member. Every effort is made to encourage scholastic excellence.



Left: Thomas Matarazzo, Casey White, and Pete Nicholas.
Above: Charlie Jigarjian and Ricky Moore.



Left: Mike Devine, Ricky Moore, and Charlie Dougherty partake in some mischievous adventures. Right: Sam Roberts, Steve Brodsky, Matt Bucciero, and Thomas Matarazzo gather for picture while hanging out in The Lodge.



Left: Derek Hewlett, Thomas Matarazzo, Casey White and Sam Roberts, and the boys at the formal. All candid photos Chi Psi. Group Photo Sarah Friedman.



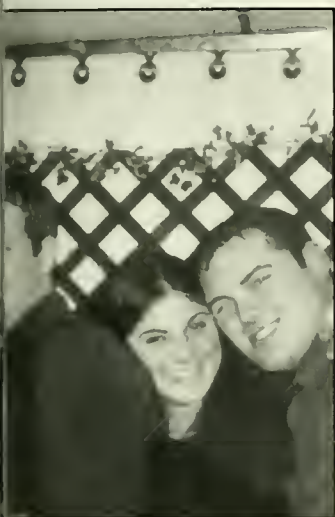
Delta Phi

Nu



Over the course of the 2001-2002 academic year, the traditions of Delta Phi continued dynamically in brotherhood, scholarship, philanthropy, and of course fun. Throughout the year we experienced the sustained tradition of social events such as our annual Mardi Gras Party, and our enduring commitment to the local community such as our visit to the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem. However, the aforementioned statement makes no mention of the various clubs and organizations of which our brothers are a part. Among them the brothers of the Nu Chapter of Delta Phi expanded their horizons by participating in honor societies, political activism organizations, IFC executive and judicial positions, varying sports such as track, journalism such as writing for the Brown and White, intramural sports, club sports, study abroad programs, student government positions, and a host of other academic and leadership organizations. At Lehigh, the brotherhood remains a strong symbol of our proud past, while we consider the bright possibilities for the future....pair of pants. Austin deflated the lineage of mass and the only things Dyer ruled were Snatch (who never did get to a date party or formal) and the Virtual Volturo development project. Grace said he didn't have to help him because he did a lot during pledging. Klinger crossed over into the haze, and Alfredo told Ball how much Manischewicz gets you WASTED, ewwww. But what's 10 more? Thanks for coming out, even though the f#\$%ing zoo's closed Ray. That's it, that's all...Brothers 118-Freshman 0: FIRST DOWN!!!

1974



Upper Left: Will Kanjo, Paul Schuster, Lee Bressler, Rob Camacho, Brian Zakrajsek, Rob Taraborelli, and Sumit Bose. Upper Right: Austin Benton, Dave Grace, Kyle Klinger, Ryan Conlin, Jeff Dyer, Chris Heinrichs, and Matt Appel. Left: Chris Heinrichs, Noelle Calautti, and Jeff Dyer.

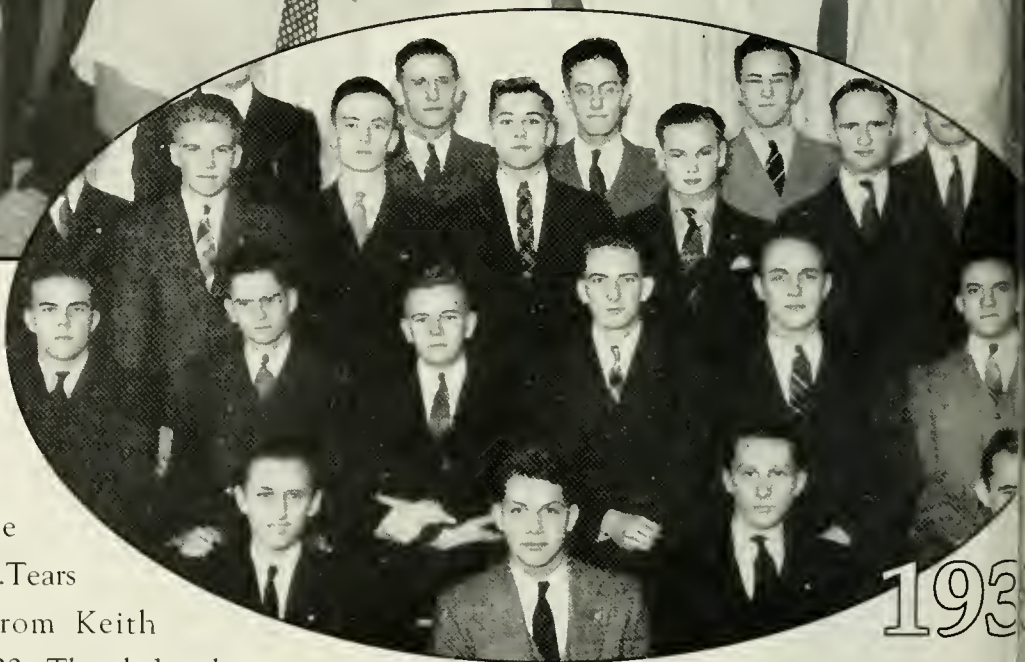


Above Right: Scott Kurstin, Kyle Klinger, Will Kanjo, Robbie Leichter, Dave Grace, Ryan Conlin, Jeff Dyer, and Chris Heinrichs. Left: Brothers group together for a photo during a date party. All candid photos Delta Phi. Group photo Trish Nugent.



Delta Sigma Phi

Beta Theta



1938

The Duece...Kill Yourself...Cherry in the TV Room...The weakest elbow in the world...Shaking Hands with the Pope..."S...S...S...Subs"...Ehhhhh...Pi Pledge Class...4-Time House Champion....E.K. present at every formal...Tears Like Paper...Unannounced visits from Keith Warner...Bonding with the '85 guys L/L '00...The pledge class of 2...Giles and your sister...You're Dead to Me...Team Member X..."Mee-Lar"... "We have to go to find the temple sphinx!"..."They're all whores."...The Rise and Fall of S.L.F....Langton just lost his keys again...All-night water fight before Community Service...24-Tracks of 'Blue'...Winter Formal 12/99...Sturt's Grandiose Plans...YITBOS.

The Pi Pledge class came into Delta Sigma Phi with a vision of the ideal house. We took from the past and we hand of future. We brought the 1-on-1 world series to a different level. We all know that there wasn't another house at Lehigh that could have been as happy in, and we leave Delta Sigma Phi and Lehigh having entered as men and leaving as boys.



Left: Kevin Prudente. Right: Paul Rotondi and a beautiful lady.



Left: Walter Bates gives the camera the peace out sign while playing a game of Beirut. Right: Walter Bates, Brian Simpson, Jessie Atwood, and Brian Hetsko hang out on the sofa.



Left: Jeff Zachow, Eric Miller, Pedro Fajardo, Kevin Prudente, Matt Pohorilak, Mike Langton, and Paul Rotondi enjoy themselves during tailgates. All candid photos Delta Sigma Phi. Group photo Trish Nugent.



Delta Tau Delta

Beta Lambda



1974

I plan to have a white wedding...Where's Brian Wright?...YES!...NO!...WHAT?!
...cradling...Kulp's a homophobe, so don't sleep on his shoulder...SOON...The dirty mitten...Wagner ends games...for the HOOOAAARRSE!!...It's a beautiful day...
Succubus...Kimipoo...Hartford, Ct.: a three hour drive but a ten minute run...Try not to break anything on the way out (Burke)...What's up Dad? (Russo)...Father Abraham...Larry, D
Barry...Zelipoopski...Wright? WRONG...Mazur, get off the freezer...Beer, Whisky, Wine, EVERYTHING...ED and the h
capped boy...That's a total lack of disrespect...Brother Sweettits...My name is Andrea Brown, all I need is a sweatshirt and a
got thirty beers and someone has to help me drink them...backyard Beirut (3 o'clock mandatory house meeting)...Tomorrow, w
with a chance of flying mop buckets...Derek Cates stands for doesn't care...Dirty Dietz and Sketchy Kasameyer and the Red gh
District...you have Three Fiddy?...I know this guy...I'm BATMAN!...Bend over, I'm driving...He got household...



Our Beer Bellys...IM CHAMPIONS...Pittsburgh Trip...The Yellow Jersey...Brian Wright said the band is coming-Brian Wright says a lot of things, most of which are in spanish...You know what they say about DD, that shit's fun!...That's a nice looking fire you guys got goin'...If you beat me, I will become more drunk than you can possibly imagine...Jager Night...Sesame Street Tough...Sorry guys, I got track...Panama City...NAPS!...It's been ended!!



Above Left: Abraham Yoffie, Rob Scholl and Colin Reardon. Above Right: Barry Shenker, Rob Scholl, Mike Diana, Brian Wright, Greg Zelikovsky, Ron Schulhof, and Abraham Yoffie. Left: Mike Diana. Right: Haydn Nemitz, Mike Diana, Abraham Yoffie, Jon Simonini.



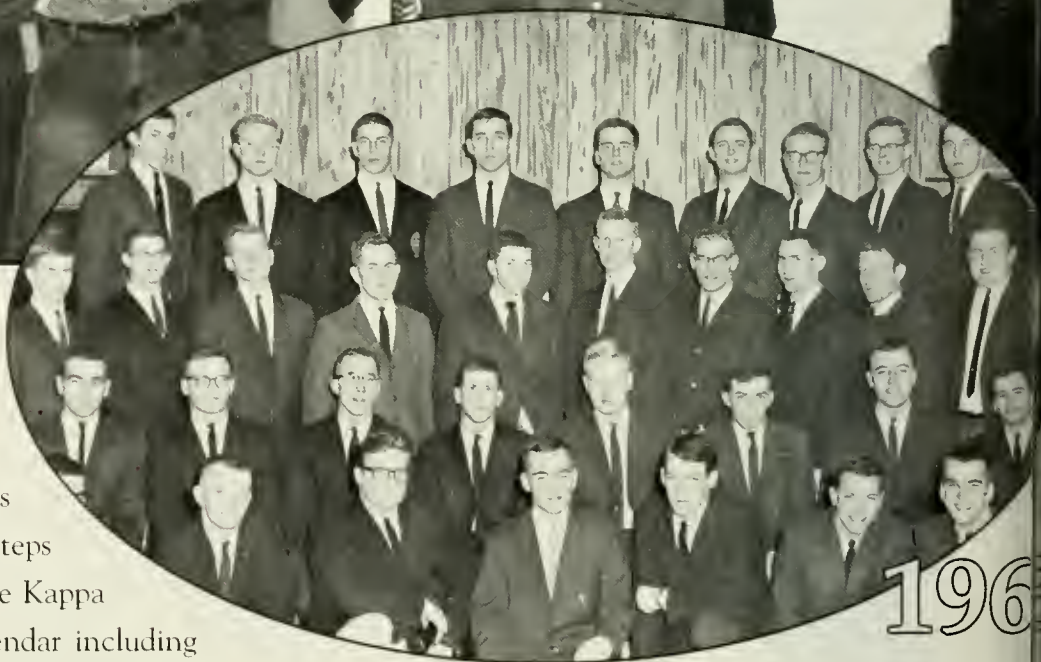
Road trip...The Delts guys hang out on the shore. All candid photos Delta Tau Delta. Group photo Sarah Friedman.





Kappa Alpha

Alpha of Pennsylvania



Academics are what brings us to college, but what we take away from these years are the friendships we found at Lehigh. Some organization is required, and that's where Lehigh's strong Greek tradition steps in. Like other fraternities at Lehigh, the Kappa Alpha Society has an active social calendar including beach, band and cocktail parties. However, Kaps have cultivated a standing amongst the Lehigh community for academic excellence and an aggressive showing in intramural events. The KA brothers are friends that will stand by each other for the rest of their lives. We are a diverse group involved in varsity sports, IFC and the Brown and White, and we participate in many kinds of club sports. We can also look back on memories of Mardi Gras and Spring Breaks in Jamaica and Cancun with our KA brothers. These activities: academics, athletics and social events, form the backbone of one the closest knit groups at Lehigh. But what it means is that all KA stands for. This group represents the creation of tradition and the strong bonds of brotherhood.



Above left: James Pontius and Dan Viani. Above Right: Back Row; Evan Gerber, James Pontius, Tom McNamara and Eli Smoroda. Front Row: Andrew Rothstein and Mike Reich. Left: James Pontius, and Ilya Gnedy. Right: Frank Kunzier, Justin Yurchak and Rob Schumaker.



Left: 2001 pledge class: Back Row: Anthony Prinzivalli, David Torcasi, Tom McNamara, Andrew Rothstein and Evan Gerber. Front Row: Eli Smoroda, James Pontius, Andrew Lascar and Josh Glass. All candid photos Kappa Alpha. Group photo Trish Nugent.



Kappa Sigma

Beta Iota



Dugout, Bugout, Skippy, ARGGHRedPete, Malibu, Townie, Playboy, Fills, Romanoff, I Meant To, Pledge Capt. Peltz, Weasel bringing up the rear, Penalty Box, OC Squared, Jaypissedhimself, Jay and Tyler honeymoon Spring Break '01, "Bring out the Bald Girl," Grimace, Shower Girl, Troll Girl, ARRH Red Jackie, Gremlin, TATAS, Mustache Girl, Braces, Wednesday, Sasquach, Pale Girl, Slash, Donna! Annoying Jackie, Haley's vomit, Ohh Banana, Toucan Sam, Teacher Swing, Bon Jovi, Beetlejuice, Neckbrace, "You don't know finance," building base, AW DEF, POG, Up All Night, "There are 5 engineers," "Oh my God, my 99 year old dad," PUDDY and the First, SLOTH, Drunk na gotta wash the sheets, going for a little napski, naked beer slides, streaking Phi Kap, fistful of cash, Biblical Birdie...





...Hatteras? Wine & Sneeze, brother McPerkins, Bacon, "Honestly," "No, it's cool man," Ice Blocks, Pete the Possum, Senior Night at ERV's, the flaming RAV 4, Hot Girls from Home, "It's Journey Week," the Live-In, Gilbery, last class to experience Jerry, last but not least: the MULLET.



Above Left: Zach Mills, George Joost, Dan Romanow and Pete Bulger. Above Right: Jay Andreotta, Ryan Lindquist, Tyler Finkle, and Doug Kahney. Left: Jay Andreotta and George Joost. Right: Doug Kahney, George Joost, Dan Romanow, Matt Petrozelli, Pete Bulger, Tyler Finkle and Jay Andreotta.

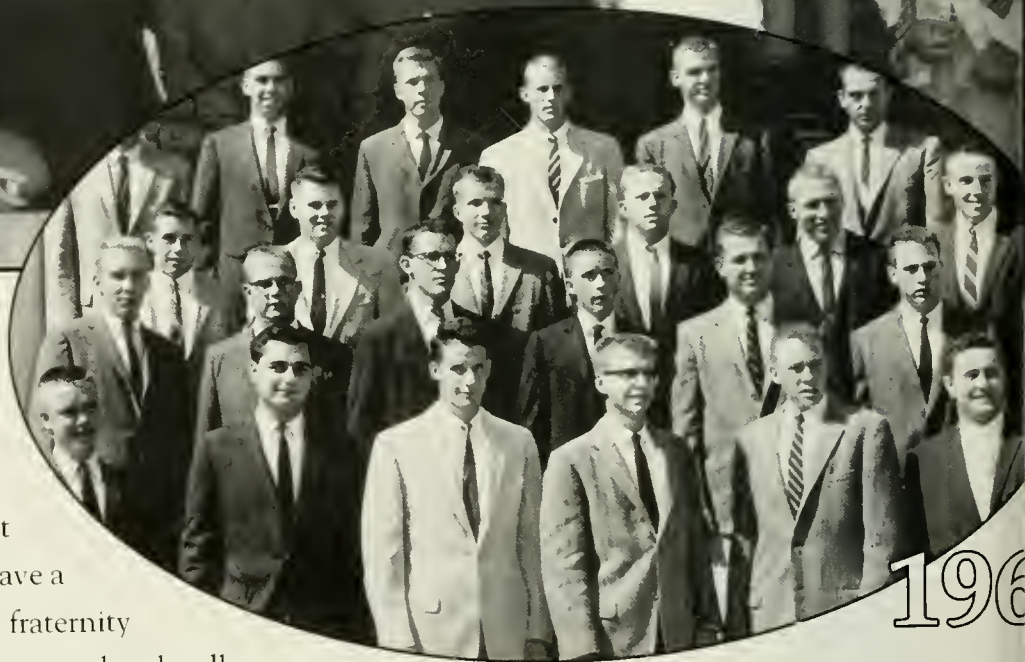


Left: Back Row; Tyler Finkle, Dan Romanow, George Joost, Doug Kahney, and Ryan Lindquist. Front Row: Nate Lee, Ryan Perkins, Justin Baker, Zach Mills, Jay Andreotta, Pete Bulger, and John Marlow. All candid photos Kappa Sigma. Group photo Trish Nugent.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Gamma Psi Zeta



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At Lambda Chi Alpha we take great pride in our unique associate member program that bans hazing and is designed to produce good brothers and men. We at Lambda Chi Alpha believe that we all have a lot to contribute to the house and the fraternity system in general. Lambda Chi Alpha is a proud and well-established fraternity at Lehigh University. We are a well-rounded house; the brotherhood is involved in various athletic, social and service activities. Rugby, baseball, track, skiing, lacrosse, soccer, and basketball are just some of the varsity sports and clubs in which brothers participate. We are also well represented in many of Lehigh's student organizations including IFC, Student Senate, WLVR, and various academic honor societies. We are one of the largest national fraternities with over 225 chapters in the United States and Canada and over 200,000 members. We are happy to be a part of that.



Left: Front Row: Joe Chiarolanza, Erik Garton and Danny Fein. Back Row: Bill Hamm, Casey Rose, Phil Hitchcock and John Daily. Right: Danny Fein and Bill Hamm.



Left: Seth Niederman glares at the camera after a long day of classes. Right: Chris Schnaars and Joe Chiarolanza buddy up and add some humor to the evening.



Left: Carlo Rivera pushing a door at tailgates. All photos Lambda Chi Alpha. Group photo Trish Nugent.



Phi Gamma Delta

Beta Chi



Phi Gamma Delta was nationally founded in 1848 and the Beta Chi Chapter of Lehigh University was founded in 1887. The Beta Chi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, also known as Fiji, has always and still continues to strive for excellence, honor and respect toward Lehigh University, the faculty, students and our fellow brothers. We are a house that is built on tradition, respect, and trust, which is why our unity throughout the nation is ever so strong. We, the Beta Chi chapter, are presently



composed of 33 brothers that live in the house. Every year we have organized a run called "The Fiji Rivalry Run," which supports the fight against cancer. The Fiji brothers from Lafayette College and Lehigh University run a football game from one school to the other. This is just one of the many ways that Phi Gamma Delta shows its strength and excitement to help its community. Our strength within the community and the school make us one of the best fraternities on the hill. We are all very proud to be A.J.

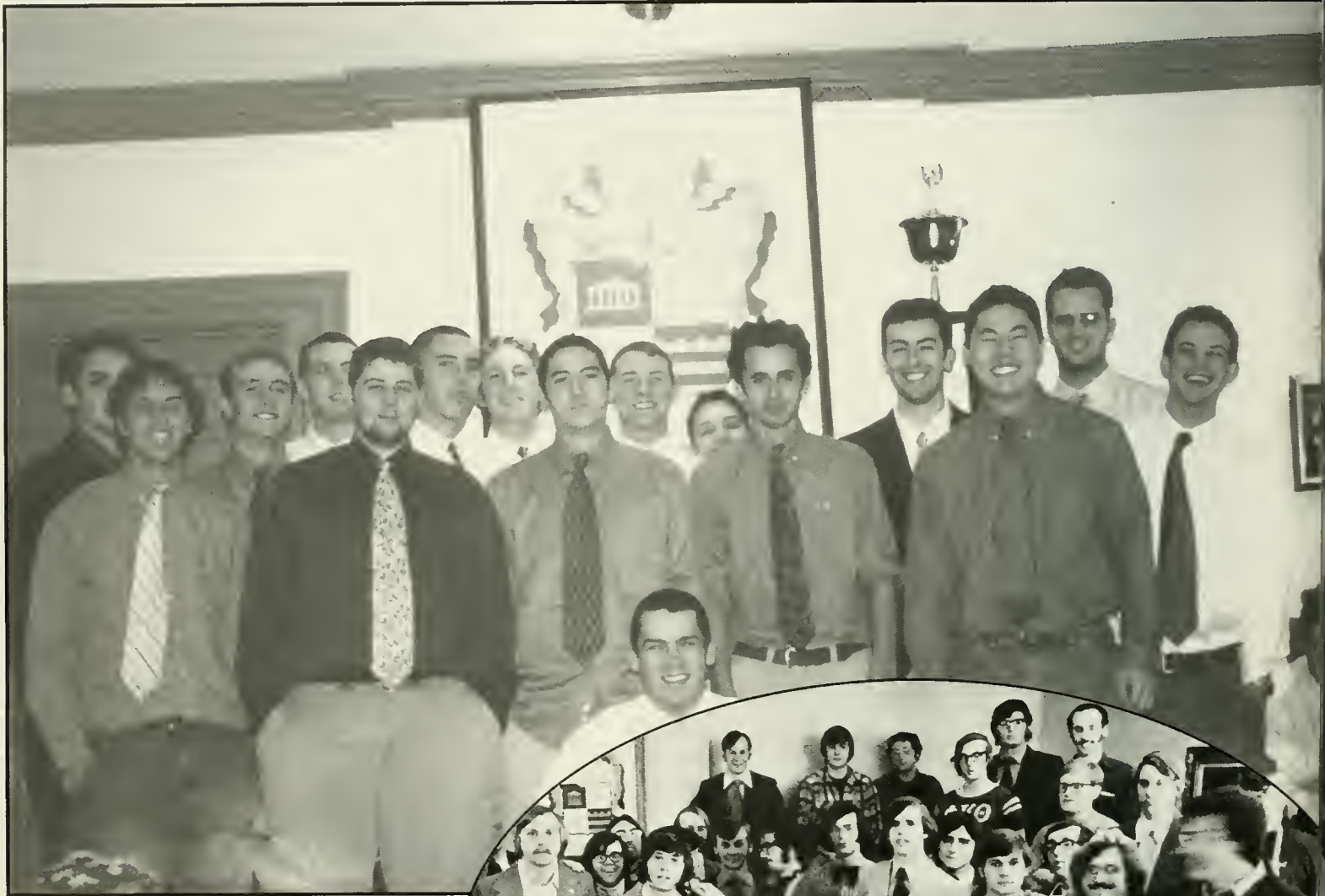


Left: The boys in front of the house. Candid photos Phi Gamma Delta. Group photo Sarah Friedman.



Phi Kappa Theta

Pennsylvania Alpha



Living in a fraternity can be as powerful an influence in life as your family, and the Phi Kap family is strong with a proud history. Founded at Lehigh in 1919, Phi Kappa Theta National Fraternity is an organization which supports the ideals of fraternity life with the added advantage of being a highly diversified group of individuals. Life at Phi Kap exemplifies college life with close friendships, academics, sports, and of course, social life.



Left: Mike Burlando, Alex Kampmann, Chris Amato, Hank Swormstedt, Conor Miller, Pat Hickey, Kevin Padnes, J.T. Shields, Eric Tedd and Dave Fraser. Right: Hank Swormstedt, Simon Choe, Kevin Padnes, Kevin Bostel and Dave Skeie.



Left: Kevin Padnes and Hank Swormstedt. Right: Serge Lombardi, Hank Swormstedt, Alex Kampmann, Kevin Padnes, Phil Buchanan, Charlie Blades and Simon Choe.



Left: The guys hanging out watching the game. All candid photos Phi Kappa Theta. Group photo Sarah Friedman.

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Phi Sigma Kappa

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Phi Sigma is located in the center of the Hill and has had a long and distinguished history of being an active and exciting fraternity at Lehigh. Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at Lehigh in 1901 and continues to be going strong after its 100th year here. Phi Sigma Kappa has offered a lot to our college experience. We have formed long lasting friendships, added leadership opportunities and an extensive social life to our college experience. We, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, have one of the tightest bonds of friendship on the Hill.



The grand entrance of the Phi Sigma Kappa house as seen from Upper Sayre Drive. A candid shot of one of the Phi Sig brothers is snapped inside the house. Below: The guys hanging out watching the game. All candid photos Phi Sigma Kappa. Group Photo Sarah Friedman. Building photos Epitome.



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Πi Kappa Alpha

Gamma Lambda



Our chapter has been around Lehigh since 1929. The house is located across the valley from campus on top of Fountain Hill. The four story Victorian mansion houses twenty-eight brothers and occasionally two kittens. During the year, we organize community service projects, social events, dinners, retreats, fund raising events, formals, etc. We keep ourselves pretty busy. We find that our most memorable and successful events are the Haunted

House and the Dream Girl Competition during Greek Week. The

Brotherhood is a playful mix of interesting individuals ranging from Jersey to Germany and we describe ourselves as scholars, leaders, athletes, gentlemen. We're quite proud to send off twelve of our seniors to the world this year.

To the graduates: "stay off our lawn and it's about time. A few bits of advice: if you owe us money, don't play poker in the chapter room; don't come back to the house to meet girls; and stop taking the meat slicer. Oh and by the way, those tests you left us...they're no good! Just kidding. Best wishes to you all. Some of you will be around and some will move far away, just keep in mind in all your endeavors...in the bonds of PKA.ookie beats face book this is not too CONSPITUOUS, Menges...what's that on your face, this is cold steel, That's real asian, Brohem, Benders!, Jesus twins, dude I dunno thank god I skate, Anchor...where's the chocolate sauce?, If you don't wanna get it on, you can sleep in my bed, Christopher Jenkins, ...you still leavin'?! ..this is pike you idiot!, wanna see my website?, Miller, Damien wants you to step up, I English speak well, If someone needs a ride, find Zane Issue, Beats...you shoulda jumped. Holla!, Skrewupp...ss, Did you work up a sweat thinking of.



1975



...that., Cookie-Puss...I will heat up your soul. HA HA HA!, Mikey what's up...I dunno dude., yeah, we're doing improv tomorrow. We got it all planned out. You should see what we got in the trunk!, Somebody needs to save the Princess. I'm not gay but I like to dabble, love hurts, you don't have the capacity of the English language to continue this argument, Menges, you and I have our ups and downs and right now we're at a down.



Top Right: Simon Gibson playing the guitar out on the lawn. Top Left: Zac Braun and Mikey Montenegro sitting on the porch trying to relax after a long day of classes. Left: Ajay Sarkaria looking sweet yet scared and ready for battle. Right: Greg Nirshberg and a friend enjoy themselves by having a drink and socializing in the house.



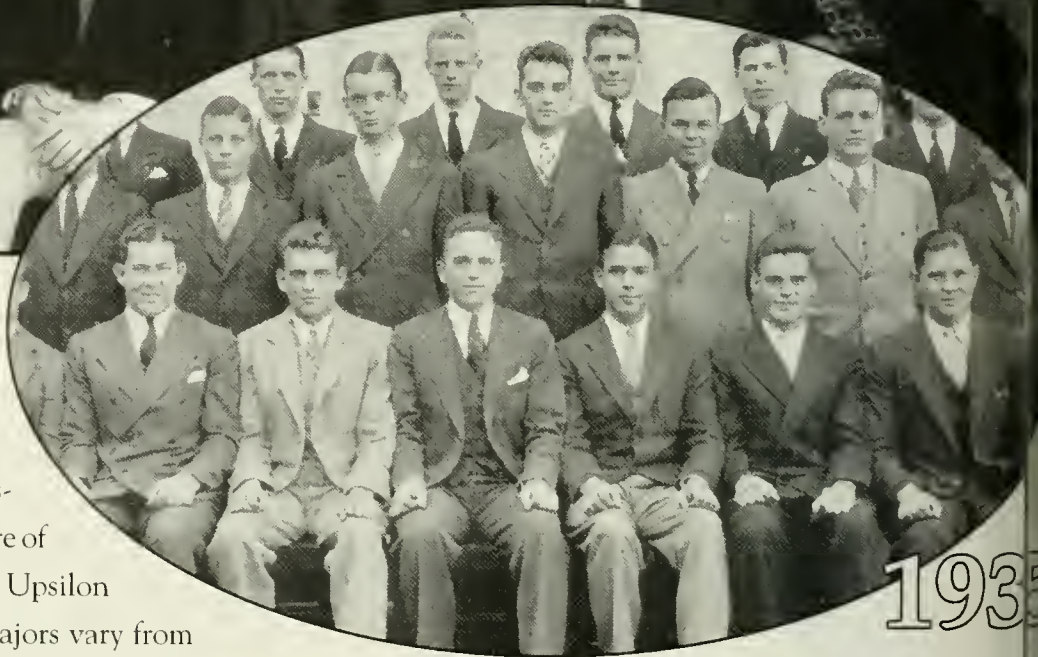
Left: Dave Nonemacher, Dave Lawrence, and Eric Miller share good times and laughs at a date party. All candid photos Pi Kappa Alpha. Group photo Amanda Manthey.

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Ψι Upsilon

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We hold Lehigh as a home so dear. The sterling qualities of Lehigh include strong academics, competitive athletics, and historical architecture, but the greatest feature of all is the Greek system. The brothers of Psi Upsilon are a loyal collection of friends whose majors vary from History to Engineering to Business to Pre-Med. We strive for excellence in both academics and extra-curricular activities. Psi U brothers are active on the IFC (the governing Greek Council) and WLVR (Campus Radio). We also participate in intramural sports, ROTC, and orchestra to name a few. What we feel the most pride for at Lehigh, however, is our membership in this brotherhood. Psi U is a place where we built camaraderie, life-long friendships and had an overall goodtime, and we'll miss it when we are gone.



Left: The brothers really swear they can sing, and insist that practice makes perfect. Right: James, Naiman, Larry and C.B.



Left: Tucci and Crossan on tap on a wild weekend night. Right: Josh, Bo, Larry, Ash, Jeff and Ferrara keep the good times rolling. Brothers of Psi Upsilon spend most of their weekends hanging out with one another and hosting events at the house.



Left: The brothers of Psi Upsilon on a rowdy afternoon. All candid photos Psi Upsilon. Group photo Sarah Friedman.



Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Kappa



The Sigma Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu has a strong history at Lehigh, spanning back 77 years. We take great pride in the strength and diversity of our brotherhood. Our brothers share a wide variety of interests including academic excellence, intramural and club sports, Student Senate, the IFC, and many other campus organizations.

The Greek system is an integral part of the Lehigh experience, and we enjoy embracing the opportunities and benefits that Greek life has to offer. Nothing is more cherished by our brothers than the friendships they made at their years at Sammy. We will miss our seniors, but know that they will be back to visit us soon. Good luck!



1982



Left: Chad Arkoff, Dan Brown, Roger Kissling, Rob Dholaria, George Pushchinsky, Alex Fischl, and Alex Mitman. Above: Roger Kissling, Alex Fischl, and George Pushchinsky.



Left: These two brothers pose for Dapper Don picture at the formal. Right: A pledge class takes a group photo. Each pledge class forms their own special bonds that keep them united while they develop themselves throughout college.



Left: Spring Formal 2001. All candid photos Sigma Alpha Mu. Group photo Sarah Friedman.

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Sigma Chi

Alpha Rho



The Alpha Rho chapter of Sigma Chi has continued to be one of the most distinguished fraternities at Lehigh. Our chapter contributes to 225 Sigma Chi chapters worldwide, and our international pride carries over to the brotherhood at Lehigh. The brothers of Sigma Chi are very diverse; our members being involved in various campus activities such as varsity athletics, Inter-fraternity Council, and a number of academic honor societies. Our large campus involvement, along with our well-established social traditions has given us a strong reputation among both the faculty and the undergraduates of Lehigh.



This past year has been a truly eventful one. The fall semester offered another successful year of football, always accompanied by tailgates and the trademark Sigma Chi stuffed bear. The unforgettable moments from our winter and spring formals will be something that the graduating seniors will greatly miss. The brotherhood of Sigma Chi would like to sincerely thank the graduating senior class for their dedication to the Fraternity, and we wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. We hope you keep in touch, and the doors of Sigma Chi will always be open to you.



Above Right: Andrew Harrison, Meredith Pinckney, Brian Bauer, Chris Stanton, Dave Cerninaro, Zach Shirk and Matt Yarnold have fun at a formal. Above Left: Paul Waldeier, Brian Bauer, Tim Matula and Dave Laughman. Left: Spencer Feighner and Tim Halpin share the spirit with our mascot. Right: Paul Waldeier, Chris Stanton and Mike Kotila.



Left: The brothers of Sigma Chi show how crazy they really can be. All candid photos Sigma Chi. Group photo Trish Nugent.



Sigma Nu

Pi Chapter

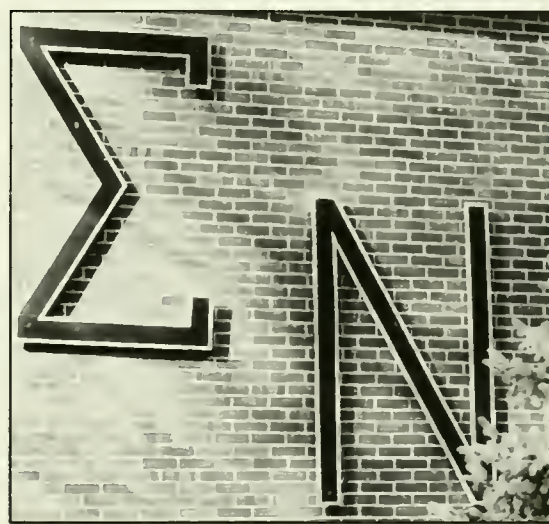


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The brotherhood of Sigma Nu would like to welcome the class of 2005 to Lehigh University. The Phi Chapter of Sigma Nu has been at Lehigh since 1885, making it one of the oldest fraternities at the university. Our brothers have a variety of interests both academically and athletically, boasting membership in varsity swimming, golf, rugby and crew. Several members have also been involved in Interfraternity Judiciary Committee, the Greek Week Committee and the Brown and White, Lehigh's school paper. Our social calendar is highlighted by our winter and spring formals and our annual Sigma Nu Dance Contest which takes place during Greek Week, with more than 2,000 people attending, along with various social events held throughout the year. The brothers of Sigma Nu invite you to come to the house, and offer an opportunity to build lifelong friendships built on loyalty and pride. We hope to see you this fall.



Above: The Sigma Nu house is one of the first houses one sees when driving through the gates of Sayre Park. Left: A group of Sigma Nu snakes after a long night of partying. Right: The house letters are boldly displayed on the front of the house.

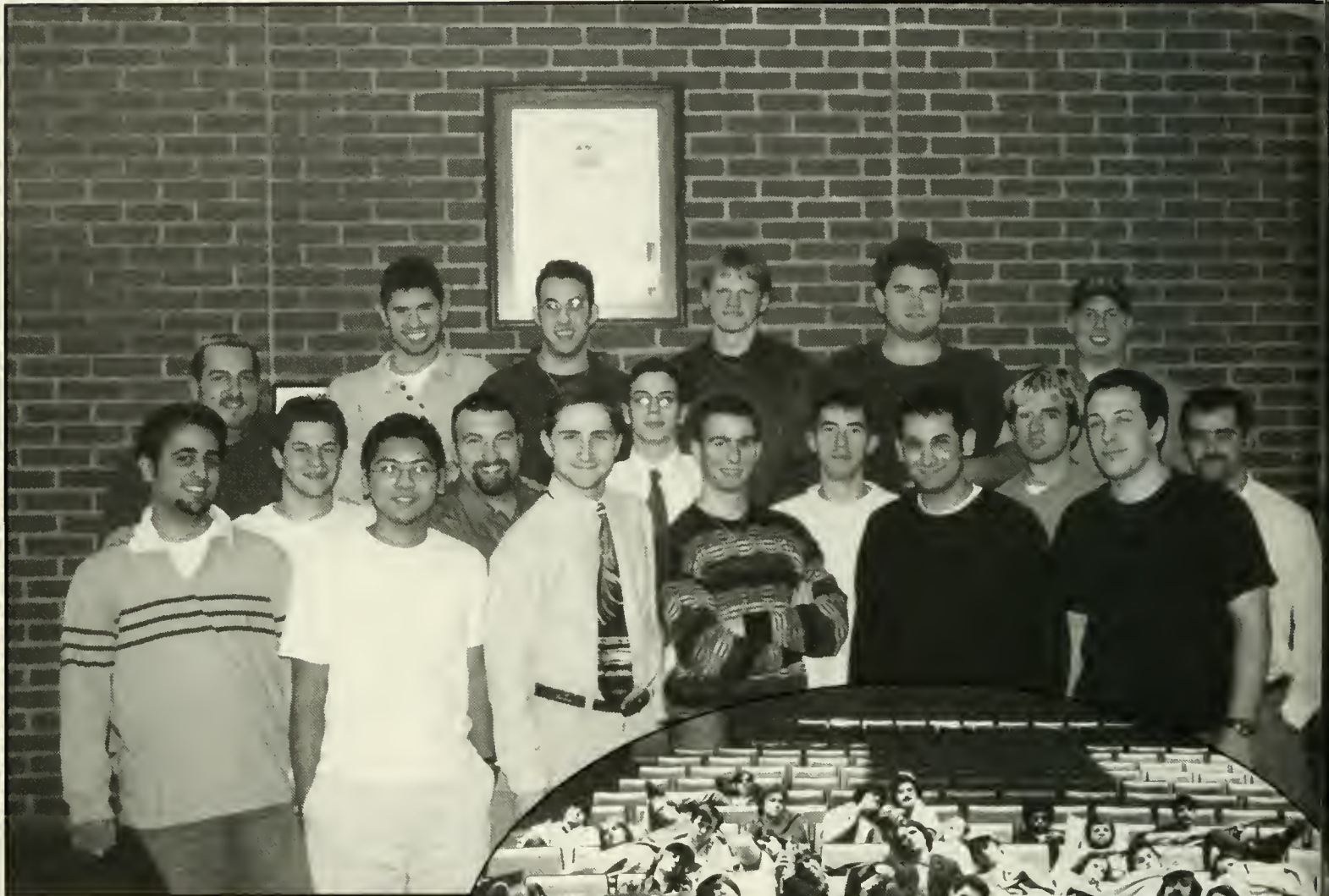


Left: The brothers group together for a photo at the formal. All candid photos Sigma Nu. Group photo Trish Nugent.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Pennsylvania Epsilon



The last of Sigma Phi Epsilon's three principles, Brotherly Love, is embodied by the Brothers of the Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter. The Brothers you have while here at Lehigh are your brothers for life. Once a young man becomes a SigEp Brother, he is a SigEp for life, and lives the rest of his life as a balanced man. In order to promote lifelong commitment to brotherhood, we have adopted the Balanced Man Project, a developmental program designed by national headquarters. Through this program, each brother enters many challenges that promote teamwork, leadership, responsibility, and allows him to hone his social, mental, and physical skills that are necessary to be successful in any professional field. During these challenges, no Brother is hazed under any circumstances. SigEp provides an environment for every young man's personal growth. Besides these challenges, we enjoy assorted brotherhood activities, such as Friday Night Football up on Goodman Campus, bowling pool tournaments or movie nights where we all gather in the living room and watch one of the newest DVDs. Another of the tenants of Sigma Phi Epsilon is diligence. While brotherhood will require a major commitment of one's time and effort, the brothers of SigEp realize that the reason they came to Lehigh was to get an education. We also know that one of the best ways to achieve the goal of a college degree is through hard work and preparation, in keeping with the 'Sound Mind' principle of the balanced man. SigEp has always put an emphasis on academics, staying ranked in the top five for GPA among fraternities and winning the Highest Fraternity GPA Award for four consecutive years.

1976



Left: The new guys of SigEp pose for a picture. Above: Lars Olzman, Zach Farrel, Ryan Hansen, Eric Hahn perform at the Centennial Band party that SigEp hosted.



Left: Joe McGrath at a brotherhood camping trip near Blue Mountain. Right: Rob Gargano Jason Tober, Enzo Minicozzi, Adam Rohm and Andrej Branc take a moment from dancing to pose at the Formal.



Left: The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon get together and celebrate at their formal held at Woodlands Resort. All candid photos Sigma Phi Epsilon. Group photo Sarah Friedman.

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Theta Chi

Beta Sigma



1980

The brothers of the Beta Sigma Chapter of Theta Chi have not only met our formal expectations of achieving an impeccable mediocrity, but have managed to exceed those and set new standards for our fraternity. Since our grand millennium reorganization, we have reestablished Theta Chi's strong presence on campus. Over the past four years as Theta Chi's, we have enjoyed being brothers in two completely different fraternities. Currently, a diverse brotherhood participates in variety of activities around campus including Student Senate, Baseball and Crew, as well as several other club sports. The social calendar has been filled with barbecues, cocktails, dance parties, and late nights every weekend. And as usual, the ΘΧ Beach is the best spot to party on campus during Greek Week. Our fondest memories include 212 where it all started again, Pong, "Lit Up," bows and toes, the banana + pencil incident, "touch the fish, touch the fish, TOUCH THE FISH!" Jay rolling in the library, fruit in the other library, JT, 40s 'n blunts, making Pat cry, Fred's attempted murder, Derek's Samurai, goin' hoggin', Blotto- 'nough said, alcohol-free party huh- what shall we do? Lurc, Dingleberry Pinksock, Tatu: and IS IT'S THE END OF THE WORLD AS WE KNOW IT!



Road to Rockstardom
Horriblewitz
Franks 'n Beans, Beans 'n Franks
RU-486
Teller



Above left: Dave Tancon and Jon Atkins share a drink and toast to the good old days. Above right: Pete Wilson, Manan Shukla, Gabriel Jordan, and Chris Neu. Left: Joe Otto does a little dance for his fans. Right: Chris Neu Andrew Cheerman, and Gabriel Jordan relax on the couch after a chapter meeting.



Left: Some of the boys at tailgates doing it up right. All candid photos Theta Chi. Group photo Sarah Friedman.



Theta Delta Chi

Nu Deutron



Maybe i could...Ohhhhhhhh there she is....Bob = room points for landscaping...Phil = no tolerance = pased out in trashcan...Big daddy's goin' deep...Kramowsky...five minutes into Penn St. Toga party...Tobias...he's from Sweden...Frosh year Beastathalon - team Sicily no show...Piece dance...Weiss lawsuit...Poptart...I'll throw you in the dumpster with a bag of my s***...Philly style...Where the hell is Bob Schultz? Almost pledging with Don...Snow day tourney's...Flex kegs on Ice kickoff...6am Today Show...call me Poseidon...that's the point of chokehold position...I know I'm in your bed beer circle winter date party...rapping with black Santa...hookup or lose the loft...SSAugustine loft...slap it HUH...Pinky...STUFF! Jar-Jar tee x-Small...Lehigh/Lafayette travel squad 2000...Shannon kicked off pledging...Shannon/K-man = big/little...floater kill...banta-girls...Banta porno...sliced cook Jimmy...Shed wire trash can boot...Rowbottom "injuries"...Shed Trigger costume...milk kill...Tacoma...Tacuanda...Tampon...Trashbag-iron combo...end of the bake off...HAH!...Who's borrowing Phil's car...Bia...Bia...Serve some dinner...Beastathalon speed clean up...drunken wrestling...Best of 3/Best of 7...Pass the Worcestershire sauce...Library kill...Gunning with a wave man...Cut like ____ at a drug...



1973



...test...like ____ at a formal...like ____ at a health inspection...Flower pot bandit...Syfu crushes...Jwardax...Mr. Intensity...Professor DK...Baron von Schloogenheimer...VP/Mayniac...Notorius OLU...Hock-Lips...radical-boy...donkey lips...Ray Allen...Wacker tunes...beach wood aged Bob...evil Shed...Capt. Calculator...passed out on the bowl...leave it to the lotas.



Upper Left: Back Row: Justin Morea, Chris Banta, Ed Blanchard, Jason Snagusky and Brian Schneider. Front Row: Chris D'Angelo, Dave Kinsley, John Agostino and Jon Syfu. Top Right: Kevin Mageria, Jimmy Orr, Ed Blanchard, Terrence Driscoll, Jon Syfu and Mike Huertes. Left: Bob Sulzbach.



Above Right: Sameer Jain, Brian Schneider, John Agostino, Todd Vazquez, Jon Syfu, Jon Hock, Jason Snagusky and Kevin Mageria. Left: Mike Applegate, Dave Kinsley, Chris D'Angelo, Ed Blanchard, Brian Schneider, Todd Vazquez, Jon Syfu, Chris Banta, Jason Snagusky, Phil Dibartolomeo, Justin Morea and Kevin Mageria. All candid photos Theta Delta Chi. Group photo Trish Nugent.



Theta Xi

Eta



1986

College years at Lehigh are a unique experience, both academically and socially. The fraternity is an extension of this ideal of growth and development. The brotherhood of Theta Xi is based upon the principles of unity, responsibility, spirit, and personal development. Theta Xi strives to develop these bonds among our members, and in this way makes the time we spend as brothers more valuable than a college degree. At Theta Xi, our spirit of involvement extends beyond our house. Our individual effort and strengths are well demonstrated in the classroom as well as on the playing fields. Lacrosse, Rugby, Baseball and Hockey are some of the varsity sports in which Theta Xi's participate. We are also well represented in Lehigh's student organization's, including IFC, WLVR, ROTC and various academic honor societies. We have enjoyed our years with the seniors and will miss them greatly. Thanks for the memories!

seniors...



Left: A group of Theta Xi brothers take a quick picture in front of this RV. Collage and candid photo Theta Xi. Group photo Sarah Friedman.

Clockwise from right: PIKE brothers. Gamma Phi Beta's Kristen Stroh and Alpha Sigma Phi's Scott Liebman. Sigma Chi's Tim Halpin, Matt Yarnold and Chris Hughes. Brothers of Delta Phi. Alpha Chi Omega's Melissa Fletcher, Erica Feinman, Arianna Davis, Noelle Calautti, and Amanda Cahill. Chi Phi's Paul Laconte.





Right: Kappa Sigma brothers Doug Kahney, Jay Andreotta and George Joost.

Below: Sammy men, Roger Kissling and George Pushchinsky.



Above: Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta celebrate Halloween in proper costume. From left to right: Tina Zhang, Priscila Law, Barret Katuna, and Katenna Karmokolias.



Left: Alpha Gamma Deltas Dana Chenansky and Kara Wetzel enjoy themselves at a formal. Photo Alpha Gamma Delta.

Above left: Alpha Gamma Deltas Danielle Impink and Kristin Kerr. Photo Alpha Gamma Delta. Left: Old school Chi Phis playing a game of Beirut. Photo Chi Phi.

From top to bottom: Phi Delta Theta's 2002 house picture. Theta women Megan Davis, Kathryn Young, Joy Chow, Brianne O'Loughlin, Theresa Teasley, Sharon Wright and Kathryn Chafin. Sigma Nu's Christian Meyer and guest James Nanney, and Chi Omega Talia DeGennaro.



Top: Chi Omega Kristen Lennon paints pumpkins for the children's ward at St. Luke's Hospital. Middle: Chris Menges and Matt Galler. Below: The brothers of Delta Upsilon. Back: Paul Avery, Mark Novasack, John Bryner, Jeff Steinberg and James Henderson. Middle: JC Stephanak, Mike Sackrison, Bryan Smith, John Timko. Front: Brad Stanley, Brad Sersch and Mike Nichol.



wise from top left: Phi Kappa Theta brothers, Simon Choe, Hank Swormstedt, Charlie Blades and Phil Buchanan. Chi Omega sisters Amanda
arz, Michelle Callari, Barre Frankel, Kristen Lennon, Stacie Keramas, Sunitha Moonthungal and Alyce Porawski. Gamma Phi Betas, Elizabeth Curry,
Carpovich, Michi Matter, and Katie Chiota. Delta Tau Delta brothers Colin Reardon, Rob Scholl, Drew Durian and Barry Shenker.



re: Pi Beta Phi's Lauren Vanco
Melissa Lisch. Below: Chi Ome-
n Esposito, Alissa Thomas and
Dukette. Right: Alpha Phi
rs.



Without a doubt, the friends we meet are one of the most important part of our college experience. Perhaps one of the best ways we make new friends is by participating in an organization. It is here we can find others with whom we share common interests. Student activities at Lehigh range from economics to equestrian; from foreign languages to the pep band; from ultimate frisbee to University Productions. In other words, there is something for everyone here.

ORGANIZATIONS



Far left: Girls will be girls, but not in this picture. Before the introduction of women into Lehigh, the Mustard and Cheese Society found some creative ways to fill the roles of female characters in their plays, including "The Shannons of Broadway." Left: Thirty years after the introduction of women undergraduates into Lehigh, the Dance Team captivates the audience at a basketball game in Stabler Arena.

Right: E. Rickard, M.
Pomerantz and B.
Baikio starred in M &
C's 1946 production of
"Streets of New York."

Class 1875



MUSTARD AND CHEESE

drama for the ages



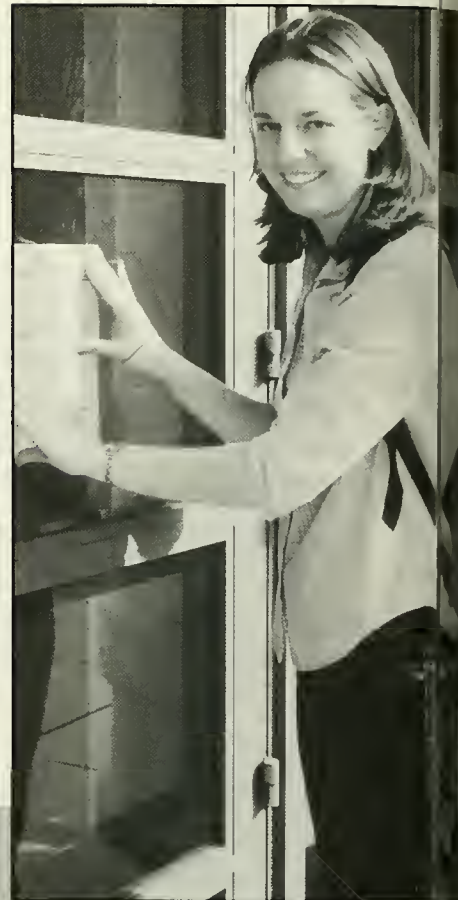
Founded in 1884 in the backroom of Renning's Bar, the Mustard and Cheese Drama Society is the second oldest drama society in the country. The Drama Society was the brainchild of brothers Richard Harding and Charles Belmont Davis. Where did their name originate from? The menu at the organization's Saturday night meetings initially consisted of sweitzed cheese and mustard, washed down by beer. It was unanimously agreed that "Mustard and Cheese" would be a most appropriate name. Their first performance was "Mary, the Child of Misfortune," written by R.H. Davis and presented early in 1885. Following that, "Love and Money" and "Sir Dagobert and the Dragon" became the first public performance of Mustard and Cheese. The plays were held at the Sun Inn Hotel on April 10, 1885 and proceeds from the events went toward repairing Lehigh's athletic facilities. Today the group, in cooperation with the Theater Deapartment, is dedicated to providing theater education and opportunities in performance and design to Lehigh students. Composed of students who show a continuing devotion to all aspects of theater, the society also consists of seven student-elected execs and an advisor. The theater has come full-circle at Lehigh in recent years by supporting student productions and tightening bonds with the music department.



Far left: These guys are all dolled up for the production of "Ali Baba" during the late 1800s. Left: The cast of an 1896 play.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

THE WOMEN IN BUSINESS CLUB PROMOTES FEMALES IN THE BUSINESS WORLD THROUGH NETWORKING AND EXECUTIVES, LEHIGH ALUMNI, AND OTHER BUSINESS STUDENTS. LED BY PRESIDENT GINA MONTANA, THE GROUP'S ACTIVITIES THIS YEAR INCLUDED A PANEL ON JOB OPTIONS FOR WOMEN AND A USED CLOTHING DRIVE. THE GROUP'S EFFORTS RESULTED IN THE COLLECTION OF MORE THAN 1,000 CLOTHING ITEMS.



AFRICAN CARIBBEAN CULTURE CLUB

THE AFRICAN-CARIBBEAN CULTURE CLUB IS DEDICATED TO PROMOTING THE AWARENESS OF AFRICAN AND CARIBBEAN CULTURE ON THE LEHIGH CAMPUS AND IN THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY. THROUGH OUR ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS, WE AIM TO ESTABLISH AND NURTURE HEALTHY RELATIONS AMONG PEOPLE OF ALL ETHNIC BACKGROUNDS BY UNITING TO SHARE IN AFRICAN AND CARIBBEAN TRADITIONS.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

FROM TOP TO
BOTTOM: GREG
PARENT, BRIAN
YODER, JOSH
HAMMOND AND
CHRIS DELP ON THE
STREETS OF ST.
PETERSBURG.
HAYLEY TEICH,
DEVON BATTAGLIA
AND TYLER TATE
AFTER A CONCERT
IN RUSSIA. ALUMNI
ARE AN INTEGRAL
PART OF THE CHOIR
AND ENJOY THE
CHANCE TO WORK
WITH STUDENTS.
SHARING SOME
GOOD TIMES WITH
ONE ANOTHER.

THE UNIVERSITY CHOIR, DIRECTED BY DR. STEVEN SAMETZ, CONTAINS A UNIQUE BLEND OF APPROXIMATELY 50 LEHIGH STUDENTS DRAWN FROM ALL THREE ACADEMIC COLLEGES AND EVERY GRADUATING CLASS. COMING OFF AN IMPRESSIVE CONCERT TOUR OF RUSSIA AND BERLIN, THEY PERFORMED FOUR ACCLAIMED CONCERTS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, INCLUDING THEIR TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS VESPERS SERVICE AND AN ALL-BACH CONCERT WITH A FULL BAROQUE ORCHESTRA. THE UNIVERSITY CHOIR ALSO TEAMED UP WITH THE CHORAL UNION TO PRESENT ORFF'S "CARMINA BURANA," AND IN AN IMPRESSIVE STUDENT ENDEAVOR, COLLABORATED WITH THE LEHIGH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM TCHAIKOVSKY'S "1812 OVERTURE."



THE MARCHING '97

WELCOME BACK MY FRIENDS TO THE SHOW THAT NEVER ENDS... WHAT WOULD A LEHIGH FOOTBALL GAME BE WITHOUT AN APPEARANCE BY ITS VERY OWN MARCHING '97? NOT A VERY EXCITING FOOTBALL GAME, THAT'S FOR SURE. WITH ITS MARCH-MARCHERY, SING-SINGERY, LEG-LIFTERY, AND VERY OWN BRAND OF PSYCHE, THE '97 GETS THE AUDIENCE REARING, TEARING, AND YELLING FOR MORE. IT'S AN ORGANIZATION SO UNLIKE ANY OTHER THAT IT COULD ONLY COME FROM LEHIGH.



CIRCLE
PHOTO: LEADING THE TROOPS.
CLOCKWISE FROM FAR LEFT: TERRY MIELCZAREK AND MIKE DAMMER PLAYING THEIR TRUMPETS. THE MARCHING '97 GETS INTO THE LU FORMATION DURING THE HALF-TIME SHOW. SHAYNE SOBER MAKES HIS CONTRIBUTION ON THE TUBA. LAUREN GARLETT AND MATT CASEY PLAY THEIR HEARTS OUT ON THEIR CLARINETS DURING A SPIRITED NUMBER. ALL PHOTOS MARCHING '97



FROM TOP TO BOTTOM:
THE DRUM MAJOR, STEVE
GRIFFIN, LEADS THE
BAND THROUGH THE
HALF-TIME SHOW. IN
LINE EN ROUTE TO
GOODMAN STADIUM IS
CHRIS KLUMP, CHRIS
FORSTALL, DIMITRI
DEMERGIS, CHRIS
CHERWELL, BRIAN
SIMPSON, AND KRISTEN
WILLARD. DAVE
GOLDFEDER AND WILSON
ANTOINE PLAYING THE
SAXOPHONE. EJ WALSH
AND TED MIELCZAREK IN
THE TRUMPET SECTION,
KEEPING IN STEP WITH
THE MARCH ROUTINE.
CIRCLE PHOTO IN-
CLUDES PAUL ZIEMBA
AND JARED ROSEMAN
PLAYING THE DRUMS AND
SINGING ONE OF THE
MANY FIGHT SONGS. ALL
PHOTOS MARCHING '97.

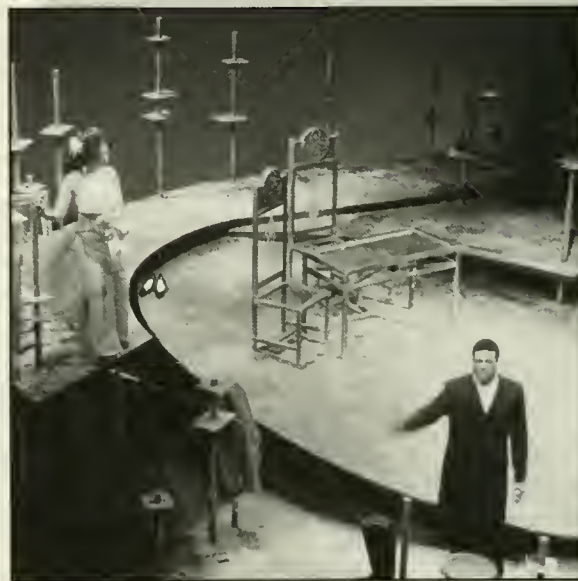
THE MARCHING '97

THE '97 APPEARS AT ALL HOME GAMES AND MANY
AWAY GAMES, PERFORMING SEVERAL STUDENT-
WRITTEN AND VERY PUMPED DRILLS EACH SEA-
SON. AS A COMPLETELY STUDENT-RUN ORGANIZA-
TION, ALL THE FIELD DRILLS, MUSIC PREPARA-
TIONS, AND ADMINISTRATIVE ARRANGEMENTS ARE
THE RESPONSIBILITY OF ITS MEMBERS. AN EXECU-
TIVE BOARD OF ELEVEN STUDENTS AND FACULTY
ADVISOR AL NEUMEYER ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR
ALL THE CRAZED LUNACY THAT OCCURS BOTH ON
AND OFF THE FIELD. THE '97 IS ABSOLUTELY
THRILLED TO HELP CHEER ON LEHIGH FOOTBALL...
GO ENGINEERS! PSYCHE!



MUSTARD AND CHEESE

THE MUSTARD AND CHEESE DRAMA SOCIETY, FOUNDED IN 1884 BY CHARLES BLEMONT DAVIS AND RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, IS THE SECOND OLDEST ORGANIZATION OF ITS TYPE IN AMERICA. MUSTARD AND CHEESE WORKS WITH THE THEATER DEPARTMENT TO CREATE AND PROMOTE THEATRICAL EVENTS AT LEHIGH. THIS YEAR'S GROUP HAS SEEN CONSIDERABLE GROWTH IN MEMBERSHIP AND ACTIVITIES. THE SOCIETY HAS BEEN ABLE TO OFFER AN "INSIDE THE BLACK BOX" SERIES OF INTERVIEWS, A PLAY READING SERIES, THREE STUDENT PRODUCTIONS, "THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES," AND IMPROV NIGHTS.



ABOVE: THE MUSTARD AND CHEESE EXECUTIVE BOARD, BRAD ENGLE, JOSH BOMBINO, ADVISOR GUS RIPA (SEATED), MEREDITH FLASTER, STELLA MAHER AND GELSEY BELL (NOT PICTURED: CAROLY SHEMWELL). CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: TALK RADIO PERFORMERS PUT IN LONG HOURS OF REHEARSAL. IS THAT MUSTARD AND CHEESE THEY ARE EATING? SEXUAL WARFARE AND CLASS STRUGGLE COMBINE TO PRODUCE ONE OF THE MOST INTENSE DRAMAS OF MODERN TIMES IN "MISS JULIE." MEMBERS ARE PERFORMING ONE OF THE MOST MYSTICAL RITUALS OF THE DRAMA SOCIETY.



FROM TOP TO
BOTTOM: THE 2002
KAPPA KAPPA PSI
MEMBERS. RHONDA
HUMBERT SIGNS
AUTOGRAPHS FOR
CHILDREN IN THE
ZEEK PROGRAM.
MICHELLE JUDD
AND SANDY
NAROWSKI ENJOY
DINNER IN THE
FOOD COURT AFTER
AN INFORMATION
SESSION. CHRIS
ARGALL AND JOSH
EATON FOUND
THEMSELVES IN A
"DELICATE SITU-
ATION" AT THE
SEVEN- YEAR
REUNION. CIRCLE
PHOTO: PIE I WIN-
NERS RACHEL
GOODMAN, EUDORA
WEAVER AND CHRIS
ARGALL PROUDLY
DISPLAY THEIR PRIZE.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

FRATERNITY

KAPPA KAPPA PSI IS AN HONORARY FRATERNITY FOR COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY BAND MEMBERS. THEY PROMOTE MUSIC AND BANDS ON THE CAMPUS. THIS YEAR THE KAPPA GAMMA CHAPTER HAS BEEN BUSY WITH SERVICE, SOCIAL, FUND-RAISING, AND MEMBERSHIP EVENTS. KAPPA HAS BEEN INVOLVED IN THE NEW ZEEK PROGRAM AT ZOELLNER TO SPREAD AN APPRECIATION OF THE ARTS TO CHILDREN. THEY ALSO GIVE LESSONS AT BROUGHAL MIDDLE SCHOOL, USHER AT ZOELLNER EVENTS, WORK IN THE MUSIC LIBRARY, ORGANIZE MARCHING BAND MUSIC, PROMOTE AND WORK ON PALETTE, AND MORE. TO RAISE MONEY, KAPPA HELD A SERVICE AUCTION AND MEMBERS SOLD BOOKSTORE CONCESSIONS AT WRESTLING MATCHES AND BASKETBALL GAMES. HOWEVER, ALL WORK AND NO PLAY LEADS TO A DULL FRATERNITY. KAPPA HELD MANY SOCIAL EVENTS, INCLUDING ICE SKATING, GOLF, CAROLING, AND DINNERS. IN ADDITION TO THE USUAL EVENTS, KAPPA WAS BUSY PREPARING A BID TO CREATE NORTH-EAST NOTES, THE DISTRICT NEWSLETTER, AT LEHIGH NEXT YEAR.



BROWN AND WHITE

ALTHOUGH YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT, IT TAKES MORE THAN JUST A FEW ARTICLES AND A COUPLE GOOD PICTURES TO MAKE AN ISSUE OF THE BROWN AND WHITE. THANKS TO THE HARD WORK AND DEDICATION OF A STAFF OF ABOUT 30 EDITORS, STUDENTS HAD A PAPER TO READ TWICE A WEEK ALMOST ALL YEAR, JUST LIKE THEY HAVE SINCE 1894. THOUGH THE EXACT NUMBER WILL REMAIN SECRET, THE EDITORS SPEND COUNTLESS HOURS IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BASEMENT EACH WEEK, PRODUCING PAPERS THAT WILL KEEP STUDENTS INFORMED ON TUESDAY AND AWAKE ON FRIDAY. IT CAN BE A STRESSFUL AND DIFFICULT JOB, BUT MORE IMPORTANTLY, IT IS ALWAYS REWARDING FOR THOSE WHO PUT MUCH OF THEIR TIME AND ENERGY INTO IT.



CIRCLE PHOTO: EDITORS-IN CHIEF ALISON KOTCH AND AMANDA GONTARZ. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: SPORTS EDITOR JOE ABEL EXPLAINS A DILEMMA TO HIS ASSISTANT, ANDREW OLESNYCKY. DESIGN EDITOR DAN MCWEEN CREATES LAYOUTS ON THE COMPUTER. CONTRIBUTING EDITOR GRETCHEN KRAUSE WORKS WITH ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR RENATA GAGNON. ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR AMANDA MACMILLAN WORKS ON HER NEXT ARTICLE. ALL PHOTOS BROWN AND WHITE.

BROWN AND WHITE



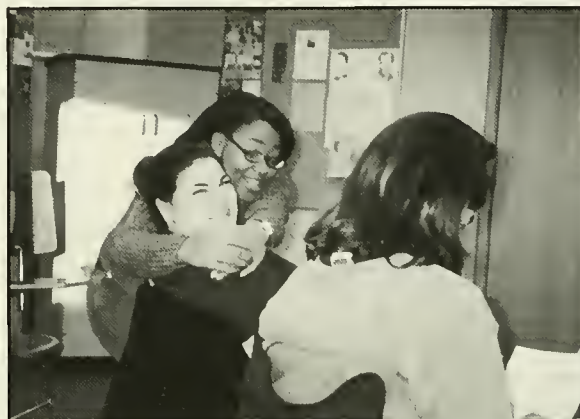
TOP: FALL 2001 EDITORIAL BOARD: KEITH ROBERTS, ALISON KOTCH, BEVIN MILVASKY, KARA WETZEL, JILLIAN MARQUART, AND AMANDA GONTARZ. BOTTOM: THE SPRING 2002 EDITORS. FRONT ROW: BRIAN ERWIN, AMANDA GONTARZ, ALISON KOTCH, KEITH YIMOYINES, DAVID SISSELMAN. ROW TWO: SARAH GOLDMAN, AMANDA MACMILLAN, TRACEY LOMRANTZ. ROW THREE: AFIYA JAFARI, NORA LINSCHIED, RENATA GAGNON. ROW FOUR: JOE ABEL, ANDREW OLESNYCKY, JOHN SINCO, JESSI SCHIMMEL. ROW FIVE: JAY SEBOK, HARRY KOESTLER, DAN MCWEENY, LAUREN BELL, ERIN MCCALLUM. CIRCLE PHOTO: PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR AUTUMN CRUZ DECIDES WHICH PHOTO TO CHOOSE FOR THE COVER OF THE LATEST ISSUE, WHILE HER ASSISTANT, TOM STEELE, LOOKS ON.

HERE, SOME OF THE MOMENTS WE WILL NEVER FORGET, "IT'S GOOD TO HAVE LOW FRIENDS IN HIGH PLACES...YEAH, THAT'S HOW I GOT THIS JOB"... "SO YOUR MOM'S NOT GOING TO LIKE ME ANYMORE?...SHE MIGHT THINK YOU'RE A SLUT OR SOMETHING"... "ARE YOU RUBBING YOURSELF WITH DRYER SHEETS AGAIN?"... "WHERE ARE THE EDITED STORIES?... WHAT STORIES?"... "THERE'S SOMETHING ON YOUR BOOB...THANK YOU FOR NOTICING"... THE E-BOARD PUZZLE... "NOT LIKE I GET ANY DURING E-BOARD...YOU NEED TO BRING THAT UP AT E-BOARD, WHAT DO YOU THINK WE HAVE THOSE MEETINGS FOR?"... "WHAT SPORT OTHER THAN BERUIT HITS INTO A CUP...QUARTERS!"... "I RULE AT NEWS!"... TOO MUCH BURGER KING... "YOU'RE SUCKED INTO IT...IT'S LIKE A VORTEX...NO"... "THIS IS A VERY RELAXING PIC, A MAN WALKING DOWN THE FAIRWAY, ALONE...NO, THAT SAYS "I HAVE NO FRIENDS""... "CAN I HAVE ONE OF THOSE? MY MOUTH IS DRY...I SAW HIS FACE LIGHT UP AND I KNEW EXACTLY WHAT HE WAS THINKING!"... LEARNING THE TRICKS OF THE WEBSITE... "SOME OF THE SENTENCES WERE GOOD WRITTEN...I DON'T KNOW WHY I THOUGHT THE PAST TENSE OF DIG WAS DIGGED"... "THERE SHOULD BE A DAY BETWEEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY CALLED 'CRACK DAY' WHEN NOTHING IS OPEN. YOU CAN'T GO ANYWHERE - ALL YOU CAN DO IS SLEEP, DRINK AND WATCH 'BRADY BUNCH' RERUNS"... THE FIVE POINTS ARGUMENT... "ALISON'S GOING THROUGH MENO-PAUSE AND AMANDA'S ENGAGED."



THE MELISMATICS

THE MELISMATICS ARE A NEWLY REORGANIZED A CAPPELLA GROUP. THEY ARE SMALLER IN SIZE THAN UNIVERSITY CHOIR AND OFFER A DIFFERENT SOUND. THE GROUP REHEARSES IN ZOELLNER AND PERFORMS AT DIFFERENT EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. MEMBERS OF MELISMATICS CAN BE SEEN IN THESE PHOTOS AT REHEARSALS IN ZOELLNER SHARING LAUGHS AND SMILES. ALL PHOTOS ANITA GREENE.



THE SKI CLUB



THE SKI TEAM HAD A VERY SUCCESSFUL 2001-2002 SEASON. AS A MEMBER OF THE NEW JERSEY COLLEGIATE SKI CONFERENCE (NJCS), LEHIGH COMPETED IN EIGHT RACES AT MOUNTAIN CREEK IN VERNON, N.J. THE MEN'S TEAM FINISHED IN FIRST PLACE FOR THE FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR. FRESHMAN DAN SCOVILL FINISHED AT THE TOP OF THE INDIVIDUAL MEN'S STANDINGS WITH SENIOR JOSHUA OSTROSKI FOLLOWING IN SECOND PLACE. SENIOR GEOFF SMITH FINISHED IN FIFTH PLACE, FOLLOWED BY JUNIORS BRENDAN SHERRIFF AND ERIC PILARCZYK WHO FINISHED IN SIXTH AND EIGHTH PLACE RESPECTIVELY. THE WOMEN'S TEAM FINISHED SECOND OVERALL, THEIR HIGHEST PLACING IN FOUR YEARS. SOPHOMORE JESSE RICHTER FINISHED IN FIFTH PLACE INDIVIDUALLY WITH SENIOR MICHELLE FERRERI FINISHING 10TH. JUNIORS KATIE BRECKENRIDGE, ANTIONETTE LIGAS AND SOPHOMORE LAUREN WEINSTEIN FINISHED STRONGLY TO HELP LEHIGH. BOTH TEAMS WERE INVITED TO THE MID-ATLANTIC REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS IN NEW YORK. LEHIGH FINISHED FIFTH, MISSING THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS BY ONE PLACE.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS



ABOVE: PRESIDENT NICOLE JONES AND CARL ULTON ACCEPT AN AWARD AT THE MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS STUDENT AWARDS BANQUET. PHOTO BLACK STUDENT UNION.

CIRCLE PHOTO: THE 2001-2002 NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS MEMBERS GROUP TOGETHER FOR A PHOTO. PHOTO NSBE.

NSBE'S MISSION IS TO INCREASE THE NUMBER OF CULTURALLY RESPONSIBLE BLACK ENGINEERS WHO EXCEL ACADEMICALLY, SUCCEED PROFESSIONALLY AND POSITIVELY IMPACT THE COMMUNITY. THE SOCIETY IS COMPRISED OF MORE THAN 270 CHAPTERS ON COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES, 75 ALUMNI EXTENSION CHAPTERS NATIONWIDE AND 75 PRE-COLLEGE CHAPTERS. THE LEHIGH CHAPTER THIS YEAR SPONSORED THE FOURTH ANNUAL PANEL OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS, HELD IN FEBRUARY. TOPICS COVERED BY THE PANEL INCLUDED EDUCATIONAL ISSUES, THE TRANSITION INTO THE CORPORATE WORLD, INTERNSHIPS, AND INTERVIEWING SKILLS, PROVIDING STUDENTS WITH A NEW PERSPECTIVE ON LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.



PEP BAND

THE PEP "BNAD" HAS BEEN CALLED THE ROWDIEST BAND IN THE PATRIOT LEAGUE. THEY ARE A UNIQUE BUNCH WHO HAVE EVEN ADOPTED THEIR OWN SPELLING OF "BAND." WITH MORE THAN 20 MEMBERS AND THE DEER, THEY ARE ALWAYS READY TO DISTRACT THE OTHER TEAM, BE IT BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL, OR WRESTLING. THE PEP "BNAD" IS LED BY SANDRA NAROWSKI WITH HER TREASURER, CRAIG "CRAIGUMS" O'DONNELL. SPECIAL THANKS FOR SUPPORT FROM GLENN HOFMANN AND GOOSEY GANDER.



CIRCLE PHOTO: CHUCK PELLISH PROUDLY DISPLAYS THE BELOVED DEER AT ONE OF THE MEN'S BASKETBALL GAMES IN STABLER ARENA. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: SANDY NAROWSKI IS ALL PEPPED UP AFTER THE LATEST FOOTBALL GAME. CHRIS ARGALL IS ENJOYING ONE OF THE BAND'S MANY BUS TRIPS. THE BAND TRAVELS TO REGULAR SEASON AND PLAYOFF GAMES. RACHEL GOODMAN AND HEATHER THOMSON POSE FOR A PHOTO DURING A BREAK AT ONE OF THE GAMES. GREG SILVERMAN DRUMS UP SUPPORT FOR HIS CRUSADE TO GET ESPN TO COVER LEHIGH FOOTBALL. ALL PHOTOS RACHEL GOODMAN.

SENATE STUDENT



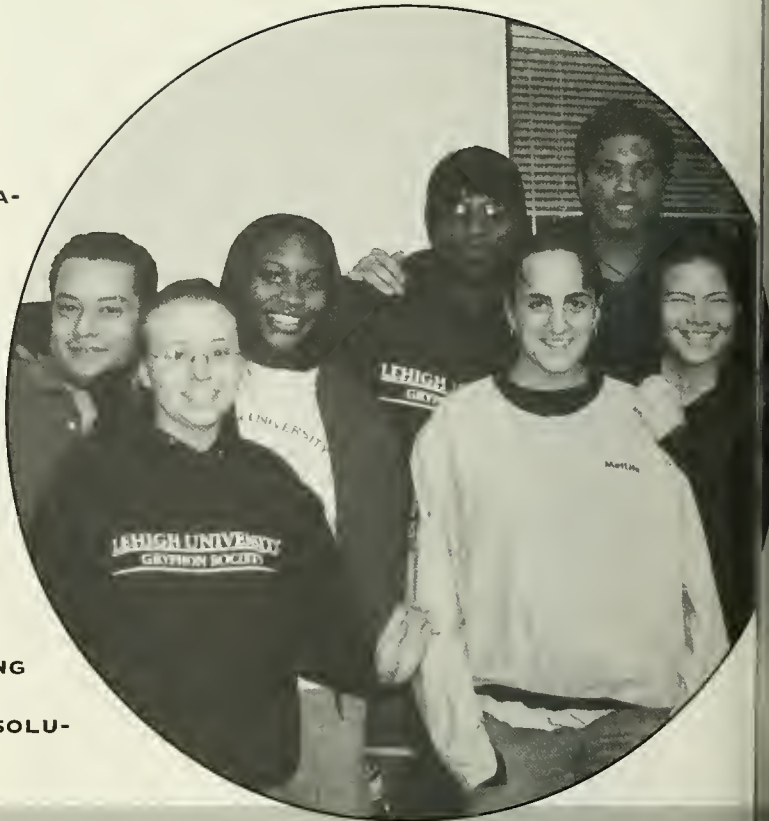
FROM TOP TO BOTTOM:
THE COMMITTEE CHAIRS
FOR 2001-02. THE FULL
SENATE CONVENES.
SENATE EXECUTIVES,
PARLIAMENTARIAN
ANNE GLOWACKI, VICE
PRESIDENT LIBBY
MITCHELL, SECRETARY
CINDI CROOKSTON
PRESIDENT TIM LYSTER
AND TREASURER MATT
GIUSTO. ALL PHOTOS
STUDENT SENATE.

"FAR BETTER IT IS TO DARE MIGHTY THINGS, TO WIN GLORIOUS TRIUMPHS, EVEN THOUGH CHECKERED BY FAILURE, THAN TO TAKE RANK WITH THOSE POOR SPIRITS WHO NEITHER ENJOY MUCH NOR SUFFER MUCH, BECAUSE THEY LIVE IN THE GRAY TWILIGHT THAT KNOWS NOT VICTORY NOR DEFEAT." —THEODORE ROOSEVELT. THIS YEAR, SENATE XIV LIVED BY THOSE WORDS, ACCOMPLISHING MANY OF ITS GOALS AND OBJECTIVES, ALL DESIGNED TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR STUDENTS. AMONG THESE ACCOMPLISHMENTS WERE: LEHIGH-LAFAYETTE FIREFEST, SEPT. 11 RELIEF, CAMPUS SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS, INCREASED FUNDING FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES, THE LOGO CHANGE, OPENING SUBVERSIONS ON SUNDAYS, FOOD AND DINING IMPROVEMENTS, PROPOSED ULRICH CENTER CHANGES, HELPING TO SELECT CAMPUS SQUARE MERCHANTS, MAKING GOLD PLUS DOLLARS USABLE AT SOUTH SIDE BUSINESSES, DEBIT CARD READER FOR CLUBS TO USE WITH FUNDRAISERS AND THE FIRST EVER SENATE AWARDS BANQUET. WITH THIS IMPORTANT STUDENT ORGANIZATION ENTERING ITS 15TH YEAR IN THE FALL, IT WILL ONLY CONTINUE TO ACCOMPLISH BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS.



GRYPHON SOCIETY

THE GRYPHON SOCIETY WAS FORMED IN 1957 AS AN ORGANIZATION OF COUNSELORS FOR FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASSMEN LIVING IN CAMPUS RESIDENCE HALLS. THEIR NAME IS DERIVED FROM THE MYTHOLOGICAL BEAST WHO GUARDED THE GOLD OF ANCIENT SCYTHIA. THIS NAME WAS SELECTED BECAUSE FRESHMEN HAVE ALWAYS BEEN CONSIDERED THE "GOLD" OF LEHIGH. THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 78 GRYPHONS WHO OCCUPY THE UNIVERSITY'S RESIDENCE HALLS. THEIR DUTIES INCLUDE, BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO, PLANNING SOCIAL PROGRAMS AND EVENTS, COUNSELLING, CONFLICT RESOLUTION AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE.



CIRCLE PHOTO: WARREN SQUARE GRYPHON: NICK KAVALLIERATOS, SONYA HORWELL, JASON VANTERPOOL, DEREK WILSON, MARGIE LANEVE, MITTU CHANDILYA AND LYNDY HOLIAT. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: SAGE VILLAGE: REES HAWKINS, GRETCHEN HILL, MATT MILLER AND SARAH GOLDMAN. LOWER CENTENNIAL: VALERIE NOEL, LAUREN AYRES, SHARON KLAHRE, COREY FULTON, JOE MAGNOTTA, SARA WASSERMAN, HEATHER GOODWIN, LINDA WILSON, ED CAHAN, JOSH HERMIAS, GREG MEYER, ERIC FISHER, COREY HARRISON. MCCLINTIC MARSHALL HOUSE: MIKE SENCOSKY, TAYLOR SCHOFIELD, LAURENTIA ASH, TRACY



GERSTNER, KIM LUFF. DEANNA CARLONI, LAUREN VAN EMBDEK, JOHN SCHONEWOLF, MEL OXENREIDER, DANIELLE DUDICK, LAUREN JONES, JUSTIN FEDERICI. TREMBLEY PARK: ADA CRUZ, KIM LUFF, ALYCE PORAWSKI, LESLIE GENNARI AND ADAM SPORN.



FROM TOP TO BOT-
TOM: RICHARDS
HOUSE STAFF.
TAYLOR COLLEGE
STAFF. DRAVO
HOUSE STAFF.
DRINKER HOUSE
STAFF. GRYPHON
SOCIETY EXECUTIVE
BOARD. CIRCLE
PHOTO: BRODHEAD
GRYPHONS. ALL
PHOTOS GRYPHON
SOCIETY.



GRYPHON SOCIETY

RICHARDS: ROB UPTON, ELIZABETH PAPAPIETRO, COURTNEY FORD, LYNORE ARKIN, NATE GOULD, BRIAN ROTANTE AND CORY MINGELGREEN.

TAYLOR: CHRIS CUNNINGHAM, SARA REILY, MIKE RINKUNAS, KATIE CHAFIN, CLINT PROTACK. THERESA TEASLEY, JON MCMULLEN, MARK HOFF, AND DOUG HAUGEN.

DRAVO: BRIAN LENHART, FRANK CHARTIER, ARVIND TRINDADE, RICHELLE FRANCIS, ZO SAVOVIC, NATHANAEEL WASHAM, WILL WALSH, SCOTT TAUBMAN, MARTIN LOTZ, BRADY GARRITY, EMILY GODFREY, GERRAE SIMONS, AARON BERGMANN, BEVIN MILVASKY, GRETCHEN HILL, WENDY CROFT, AND MARY KATE MENZE.

DRINKER: MARYANN DIPASQUALE, ADAM HOCH, ROB UPTON, DIVAY CHOPRA, AUGIE RIPA, SUSAN RUBOW AND TIM BROSNAN.

GRYPHON SOCIETY EXECUTIVES: BEVIN MILVASKY (PROGRAM COORDINATOR), TAYLOR SCHOFIELD (TREASURER), BARRE FRANKEL (PRESIDENT), ALYCE PORAWSKI (VICE PRESIDENT), TOM DUBREUIL (ADVISOR).

BRODHEAD: JEREMY SMITH, COREY ANDREWS, LIZ PIAGESSI, TRICIA KOSNIK AND MAUREEN WHITLEY.



COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

WHILE THE FALL OF 2001 WAS RELATIVELY QUIET FOR COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, WE HELPED OUT LOCAL CANDIDATES IN THE NOVEMBER ELECTION BY GETTING OUT THE VOTE IN BETHLEHEM. IN THE SPRING, WE BECAME INVOLVED IN THE RENDELL FOR GOVERNOR CAMPAIGN AND HELPED OUT OUR OLD FRIEND, ED O'BRIEN, IN HIS CAMPAIGN FOR CONGRESS. WE ALSO VOLUNTEERED FOR A FEW LOCAL RACES FOR THE STATE LEGISLATURE. IN ADDITION, WE HELD A DEBATE AGAINST COLLEGE REPUBLICANS AND PARTICIPATED IN CAMPUS EARTH DAY ACTIVITIES.



COLLEGE DEMOCRATS MEET THE LOCAL CANDIDATES. BACK ROW: PHIL COLBURN (SECRETARY), JARED SOLOMON (DEMOCRATIC STATE SENATE COMMITTEE), STATE SENATE CANDIDATE JIM MAZA, CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE ED O'BRIEN, AARON DAY-NITKIN, ALISON STERNBERG, LAUREN STANIUN AND MIKE POLEC. FRONT ROW: JAMES DUANE (VICE PRESIDENT), MATT SALNER (PRESIDENT), ADAM KORNFIELD (TREASURER), BRAD COHEN.

SCABBARD AND BLADE



THE PURPOSE AND AIM OF THE SCABBARD AND BLADE SOCIETY IS TO SERVE AS A HONOR SOCIETY FOR THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ARMY ROTC DEPARTMENT AND TO CONDUCT COMMUNITY RELATIONS PROGRAMS TO SERVE ROTC, THE UNIVERSITY, AND LEHIGH VALLEY COMMUNITIES.



FROM LEFT: SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AMY COLES, KIMBERLY TUCKER, PETER AUERBACH AND BRYAN URSIC JOIN JENNIFER LICHTY (CENTER), ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AT THE WINTER FORMAL. SENIORS ENJOYING THEMSELVES AT THE WINTER FORMAL AND SPRING FORMALS.

OFFICERS CLASS OF 2002

THIS YEAR'S SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS SPENT THE YEAR WORKING DILIGENTLY, ENSURING THAT THE CLASS OF 2002 ROSE TO THE STANDARDS SET BY ALL PREVIOUS CLASSES. UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF PRESIDENT PETER AUERBACH, VICE PRESIDENT KIMBERLY TUCKER, SECRETARY BRYAN URSIC AND TREASURER AMY COLES, THEIR EFFORTS RESULTED IN TWO CLASS FORMALS—ONE IN THE WINTER AND ONE IN THE SPRING. IN ADDITION, THE FOUR ORGANIZED SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES AND MANAGED TO SECURE EPA DIRECTOR AND FORMER NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR CHRISTIE WHITMAN AS THE SPEAKER FOR SPRING COMMENCEMENT.

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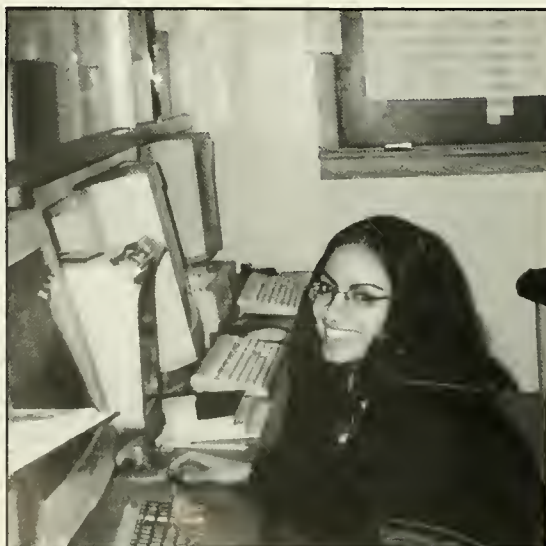
MELISSA I. KLEIN, TREASURER

THE EPITOME

THE EPITOME HAS BEEN PUBLISHED SINCE 1876 AND IS LEHIGH'S OLDEST EXISTING PUBLICATION. THE EPITOME WAS ORIGINALLY STARTED BY THE SOPHOMORE CLASS AND CONSISTED PRIMARILY OF CLASS LISTS, CLASS HISTORIES COLLECTED AND WRITTEN BY CLASS HISTORIANS, LISTS OF FRATERNITIES, CLUBS, AND TEAMS. AS THE POPULARITY AND IMPORTANCE OF THE PUBLICATION INCREASED, THE EPITOME WAS TURNED OVER TO THE JUNIOR CLASS. MORE AND MORE INFORMATION, STORIES AND PHOTOGRAPHS BEGAN FILLING THE PAGES. WITHIN DUE TIME THE PICTURES AND BIOGRAPHY OF EACH GRADUATING SENIOR WERE INCLUDED. TODAY THE EPITOME IS PRODUCED BY STUDENTS FROM ALL YEARS AND DISCIPLINES. THE EPITOME STILL REMAINS A RECORD OF THE UNIVERSITY AND A CHERISHED KEEPSAKE FOR ALUMS.



CIRCLE PHOTO: LINDA LIPKO AND DIANE DYMEK HAVE MORE THAN 25 YEARS OF COMBINED EXPERIENCE WITH THE LEHIGH EPITOME. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: EDITOR IN CHIEF JENN O'CONNELL ENJOYS HERSELF AT THE ANNUAL BANQUET. NICK CAPPADONA ALWAYS HAS SOMETHING TO SMIRK AT. LINDA MURAD RELAXES AFTER A LONG WEEKEND AT STATE COLLEGE. SUNITHA MOONTHUNGAL WORKS DILIGENTLY ON THE COMPUTER TO COMPLETE HER SECTION.



THE EPITOME

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FROM TOP TO
BOTTOM: SOPHO-
MORE MARJORIE
HOFFMAN AND
JUNIOR RISHA
MEHTA PICK UP
TIPS ABOUT
PAGEMAKER
DURING A TRAIN-
ING SESSION LED
BY JOSTEN'S REP
PHIL KLEIN.

SOPHOMORE
HEATHER GRIECO
CELEBRATES HER
BIRTHDAY IN THE
EPITOME OFFICE.
SOPHOMORE SEAN
ANDERSON ENJOYS
HIMSELF AT THE
END OF THE YEAR
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THE VINEYARD.
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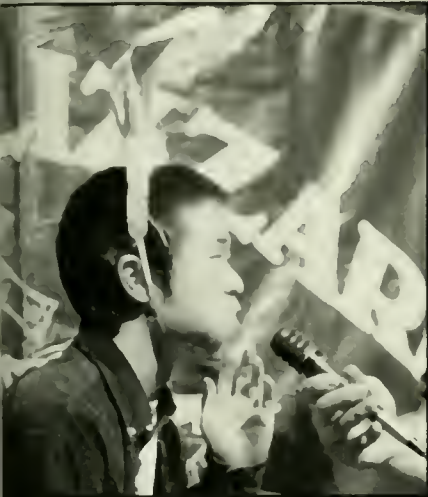
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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CIRCLE PHOTO: SOME MEMBERS OF APO GET ALLOTTED UP FOR A NIGHT OUT ON TOWN. TOP LEFT: THIS MEMBER OF APO SHOWS OFF HIS JACK O' LANTERN WITH PRINCE. TOP RIGHT: THE CREW AT WORK CLEANING UP OUR FORESTS. MANY STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN THESE TYPES OF ACTIVITIES, ESPECIALLY THOSE THAT HELP THE ENVIRONMENT. BOTTOM: THE 2002 ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEMBERS. ALL PHOTOS ABOVE.

UNIVERSITY PRODUCTIONS



FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: THE UP EXECUTIVE BOARD, ANDY ROSENBLOOM, MEG PUNSCHKE, PRESIDENT BRIAN LENHART, ROB HOXIE, MEG SINNECK, MEMBER COORDINATOR AMY FIORE, TOM SCHAIBLE, PROGRAM MANAGER MATT SCHMIDT, TREASURER CALVIN JONES, SECRETARY TIFFANY FOWLER, KASIA VOYCHICK. THIS STUDENT COMPETES IN "BLIZZARD OF BUCKS." UP HOSTS MANY COMEDY NIGHTS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. WHAT IS HE DOING WITH THAT BANANA PEEL? ALL PHOTOS UP.

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A student studies on the University Center Front lawn in 1973. The statue outside the front of the U.C., is a favorite among students, faculty and staff.

UNDERGRADUATES



Our undergraduate years are an important part of our lives. We will never forget the people we meet and the experiences we share. During Freshman Welcome Week everything is new and exciting. By the time we are sophomores we have learned from our mistakes and are ready to take on new challenges. At the end of junior year it is time to start preparing for senior year and ultimately the real world. No matter where we are going, or where we have been, being part of Lehigh is a unique experience that we will hold in our hearts forever.

Below: Built in 1948, the Richards House was named for Charles Russ Richards former university president and a progressive thinking man. Richards houses freshman on its first three floors, and upperclassmen on the fourth floor.

Right: The Drinker House, named after former Lehigh President Henry Sturgis Drinker (1905-1920), sits along the edge of the Freshman Quad. Drinker was the only university alumnus to ever become president.



FRESHMEN QUAD

dravo richards drinker and price

The area at Lehigh referred to as the Freshmen Quad, previously known as the Crystal Springs Ravine, consists of four residential buildings. They are the Dravo House, Richards House, Drinker House and surprising to many, Price Hall. Price Hall was originally built as a brewery across from a creek on the eastern side of the campus, but was bought by Lehigh in 1899. It was renovated in 1909 for use as a dormitory, replacing the only dormitory on campus at the time, Lamberton Hall. At this point, the entire student body was comprised of only 700 male students. In 1936 a plan proposed by President Williams was approved by trustees to raise over \$100,000 for a list of new projects, including the completion of new dormitories. President Williams believed that the greatest handicap in acquiring students was the lack of suitable living space for them. Richards House was built above Price Hall along the same creek, and Drinker House was constructed nearby in the same area of the Crystal Springs Ravine. These two new residential buildings, named after prominent Lehigh University men, were named "Houses" rather than "Halls," so not to assume large halls and rooms. In 1947, a two-staged fund-raising plan was approved, and the Dravo House was constructed during the first stage. It wasn't until the Centennial Dormitories (Lower Cents) were built in 1965 that Price Hall was replaced and no longer used for residential living. Dravo, Richards and Drinker continue to be referred to as "The Freshmen Quad," even though only three of the original four buildings remain in use as residence halls.

Far left: The Freshman Quad is a place that brings students together for a wide range of activities, from snowball fights and sledding in the winter to barbecues and sunbathing in the warmer months.

Left: Price Hall was built over a spring of water in the 1800s and served as Rennigs Brewery. It was a popular hangout for students until Lehigh bought it in 1899 and renovated it into a dorm in 1909. It now houses the Departments of Social Relations and Classics.







Grace Hall in the upper University Center, as it was in 1973. The upper UC food court was renovated this past summer. Here students can be found eating and relaxing between classes.

CLASS OF 2005

"The Class of 2005 is a dedicated, united and focused class. Following the trend in Lehigh's admissions, we have the highest overall scores of any class, and hope to use that knowledge to advance the university. We benefit Lehigh in a broad range of ways such as through sports, clubs, and Greek systems. Currently we are producing the largest fund-raiser for the freshman class. When completed, we should have over \$5,000 that will benefit our class in years to come."



- Ryan Dodds, President, Class of 2005

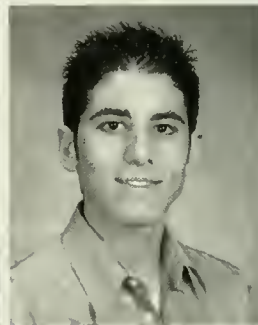
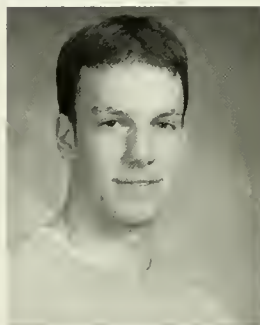
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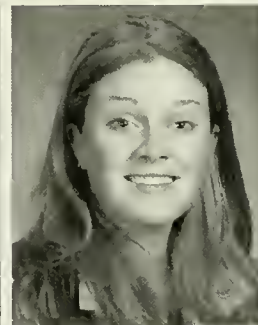
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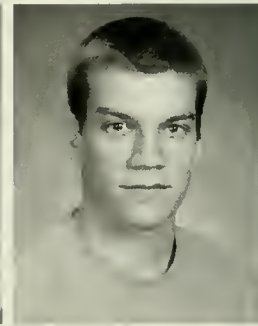
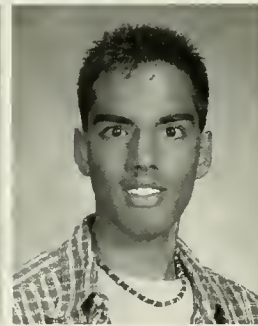
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 Jeremy Eberhardt
 Sean Eggleston
 Eric Eng



Andrea Englander
 Dan Feith
 Robert Flanagan
 Jennifer Fleming
 Jessica Frey



LOWER CENTENNIALS



BEARDSLEE 2



BEARDSLEE 3



CAROTHERS 3

BEARDSLEE 2

CAROTHERS 2: Brian McAuliffe, Dan Stieh, George Berger, Marc Verrochi, Jeff Bretz

CAROTHERS 3: Amanda Buck, Fiona Dubuss, Andrea Englander, Faye Strothers, Ryan Cahill, Christie Briccetti, Tosha Asumah, Lauren Baldasari, Katie Sancuk, Melinda Rubinfeld, Jessie Simons



PALMER 2



PALMER 3



STEVENS 2

PALMER 2: Ben Tisdale, Rodolfo Schildknecht, Joel Parker, Paul Pugliese, Brian Fiscella, Colin Burke, Dave Erk, Bill Hatcher, Rich Bonner, Brian Carpenter, Henry Lee, Kevin Kazimir

PALMER 3: Sean Hagan, Touhid Choudhury, Tom Steele, Eddie G, Andy, Tom, Kent, Justin, Frazier

STEVENS 2: Bill Tesauro, Matt Adel, Mike Denis, Mete Kahyagil, Tom Herman, Tony Guidice, Jesse Powell, Mitchell Spector, Jim, Eric James



STEVENS 3



STOUGHTON 2



STOUGHTON 3

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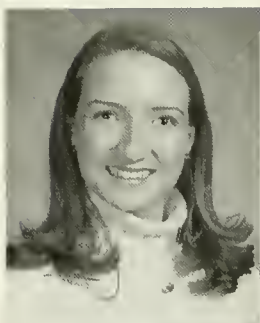
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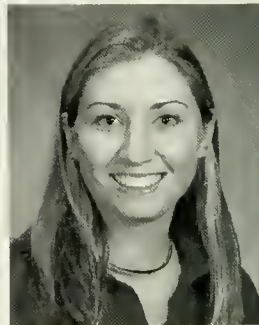
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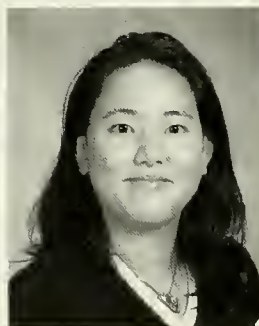
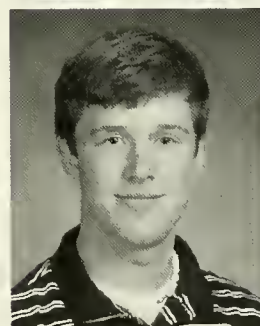
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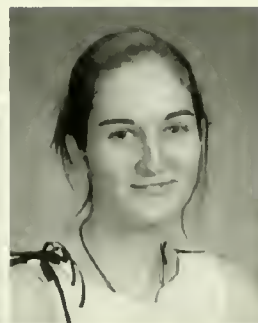


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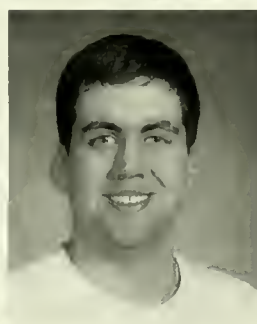




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Lauren Van Hoesen
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Tracy Vrablik
Maria Vultaggio
Patrick Wheeler
Deborah
Wollenberg



“Coming from California, I always assumed that everyone knew what water polo was. It was a varsity sport at home, so how was I to know that here in Pennsylvania most people think water polo involves sticks and horses? I didn’t realize how much I would miss it until I got here, so I immediately began to work on starting a team. There was a surprising amount of interest, from mainly swimmers who had played after practice or during the summer. The club is going well and I can’t wait for another year of it. Water polo is comparable to basketball in the water, only with goals instead of baskets. It is played in a deep pool; players are not allowed to touch the bottom of the

pool. There are seven players from each team in the water at one time, including the goalies. It is a very fast paced game, water polo involves a lot of swimming, and a lot of teamwork. I’ve had a great time meeting with other students interested in the sport, and I am looking forward to watching it expand even more next year.”

-Lauren Van Hoesen, '05

DRAVO HOUSE



A1: Ed Williams, Charles DeCarbon

A2: Dan NicholSEN, Antonio Malle, Mike Silverfeld, Spencer Rothwell, M Franey, Sean Flynn, Dan Goikhm, Andy Miller, Dave Fischer, Sean Cart, Zo Savovic



A3: Sean Carlos, Karl Weimer, Dav Gordon

A4: Amanda Busby, Krissy Blast, Sara Wasserman, Danielle Rege, Lat Flood, Shannon Seckinger



B2: Jamie Kovens, Kate Berezna, Berkowitz, Elizabeth Bloubej, Lau Mohan

B3: Kahayla Lowe, Kristen Georg, Charlotte Canzonetti, Amanda Eder, Belisa Silva



B4: Andrew Munma, Benjamin As, Kyle Texter, Gary Houck, Domenk Eddesi, Aaron Browner, Mike Norlo

B5: Tom Braxtan, Hared Welper, K Stawaicki, Dan Cook, Frank Char, John Sailor, Youssef Chouhoud, C Batiam, Dan Scansaroli, Scott Kz, Ryan Kirkland, Oheneba Afriyie, Cig Wallace, Mike DePalma, Tr Wallmann, Will Welch

ESTABLISHED 1899



D3: Curtis Nagle, Brian Cameron, Staven Husarick, Ted Fischer, Brandon MacEachen, Jonathon Scarpa, Brian Babick, Mike McGrail, Pat Ryan, Graham Peterson, Marvin Rodriguez, Chris Cho, Zach Baltz



C1: Andy Bauch, Tim Cunningham, Bilal Khan, Wilson Antoine, Matthew Kriebel, Matt Kindby, Chris Yiu Josh Goldberg



C4: Jesse DePalo, Chantal St. Laurent, Rosalia Italiano, Melodie Kent, Amy Shotmeyer, Erica Clymer, Rabia Ali



D1 & CG: Rick Longenecker, Kyle Schelato, Aaron Bergmann, Dan Eisen, Chris Summa, Shawn Cable, Adam Gonthier, Bill Desmarais, Andrew Long, Amar Bhatt



D2: Lindsey Velcheck, Christen Conarty, Jenna Warner, Katie Schiewetz, Samantha Pollak, Emily Aagaard, Judy Li, Sally Singh, Halima Amjad, Cindy Seto, Yelena Pelimskaya, Julie Molinari, Tess Carboni, Stacy Jones, Sheryl Cherian



D4: Jeremy Wilson, John Sherman, Lou Yandole, Peter Maher, Joseph Blair, Matt Daskilewicz, Ryan Joseph Dodds, Bryan Nguyen, Lobar Pope, Jason McMullan, Lee Blaney, Jose-Martin Arnabal, Kurt Lesker, Troy Bienstock, Christopher Gevlich, Fred Tran

Left: Students take advantage of the nice weather and stroll to class.

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL HOUSE



A1: Erin Stanton, Megan Plunkett, Jocelyn Helwig, Tara Gerstner (Gryphon), Meghan Hamilton, Laurentia Ash (Gryphon), Lauren VanHoesen, Robyn Crystal, Jaime Per, Sarah Waldron, Jessica Schneider, Kari Minissale

A2: Francesca Kennedy, Leigh Paterson, Ruth Chu, Lauren Jenkins, Jarrett Poffenberger, Natalie Pigliucci, Katherine Neagle, Lara Pinto, Amanda Balsley, Maria Brickman, Lauren Van Embden (Gryphon), Deanna Carloni (Gryphon)



A3: Danielle Suchow, Shannon Groves, Patricia Berka, Krista Shoquist, Abby Williams, Margaret Lucey, Rachel Fairnery, Stephanie Kravitz, Eric Panis, Meredith Somers, Laura Staniunas, Annie Guteski, Moriah Britt, Heather Drobish, Marine Cabrera, Amy Gwinn

B2: Justin Federici (Gryphon), Dan Fanelli, Forrest Doane, Mike Norelli, Beagen, Tim Butler, Mike Zento (Gryphon), Eric Sinclair, Paul Dale, Adam Weinstein



B3: Matt Bossert, Kari Ford, Zach Helms, Andrew Wenri, Ron Niekra, Matt Turner, Vincent Crossley, Aaron Probst, Peter Keene, Mike Beaver, Erin Ehalt, Chase Adams All photos by Sam Anderson

Left: Yan Jin and Tess Carboni taking a second to pose for a picture before heading to class.



Left: Kelli Crabtree, Joshua Kulick and Marinee Cabrera pose for a picture before going to the Hill to celebrate Halloween.

TAYLOR COLLEGE



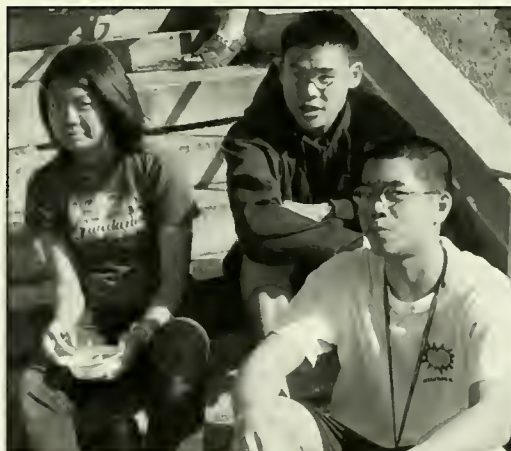
A2: Theresa Teasley (Gryphon), Wendy Deacon, Greer Brown, Gambol Beham, Nur-e Rahman, Jillian Bold, Jen Schau

A3: Brian LaMay, Tim Dale, Andy Whitley, Chiu Chow, Aaron Greiner, Kirk Sobell, Matt Stewart, Ravi Patel, Clinton Protack (Gryphon)



B2: Sean Anderson, Judi Luckie, Stacey Ruby, Ed Smith, Dave Weiss, Chris Tretina, Josh West, Holly Thompson, Jon McMullen (Gryphon), Adam Butauski, Rachelle Carbonari, Jenny Kaufmann, Jessalynn Ryan, Lori Shuler, Katie Stiles

C3: Elizabeth Anderson, Jennifer Harvey, Marina Liokumovich, Lisa Hwang, Katie Chafin (Gryphon), Jenny Kaufmann, Stephanie Brown, Heather Knutson, Deborah Wollenburg Photo Sean Anderson



FIRST FLOOR: Matt Neveling, Mark Hoff (A1 Gryphon), Yacouba Traore, Mike Rinkunas (B1/C1 Gryphon), Arren Washington front: Steve Lee-Urban, Patrick Schmidt, James Birdsall, Mike Metcalf, Andrew Racz All photos Sean Anderson

Left: Students enjoy the end of the year barbecue in the freshman quad.



Left: Michelle Cremeans, Lisa Lee and Abby Geletzke pose with the Mountain Hawk before a football game.





Lehigh's scenic walkway in 1929, as seen from the gates of Taylor Stadium. The walkway is now named Memorial Drive and is lined with trees and plaques in memory of those students and alumni who lost their lives in World War I.

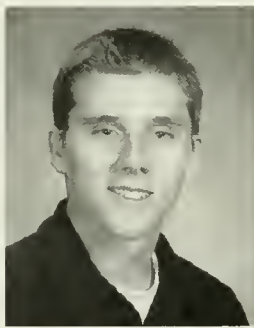
CLASS OF 2004

"The sophomore class has been extremely involved. We designed and raised red, white and blue shirts to support the September 11th Fund, and in the process raised \$1,000 for the cause. We are also in the midst of a gigantic fundraiser that will raise over \$5,000 for the sophomore class. It's easy to get things done and accomplish so much with a class as united as ours is."



- Michael Schaefer, President, Class of 2004

Katie Barbush
Adam Baughman
Alison Bisbano
Sumit Bose
Kathleen Bowe



Nicholas Castle
Bryn Chung
Brian Coulombe
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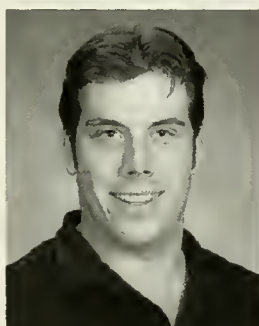
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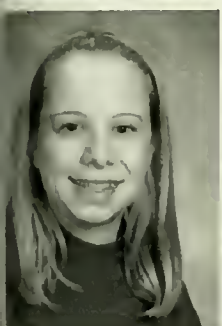


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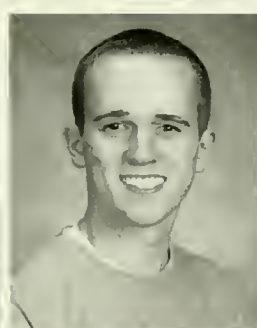
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Irene Labarca
 Brian Lime
 Selah Lynch
 Heather Majczan
 Peter Matt



Jessica McCarthy
 Joseph McGrath
 Partick McManus
 Justin Metz
 Laurie Miller



Roy Miller
 Cory Mingelgreen
 Sandra Narowski
 Michael Newton
 Elizabeth Papapietro



Dan Raiser
 Faaiza Rashid
 Jim Reebel
 Sara Reilly
 Chrissy Richter



"Being a part of musical ensembles at Lehigh has enriched my college experience more than I could ever have imagined. I have had the opportunity to participate in the Wind Ensemble and the Philharmonic Orchestra, both under the direction of charismatic and talented conductors. I have found myself inspired to love and feel music in ways I have never experienced before.

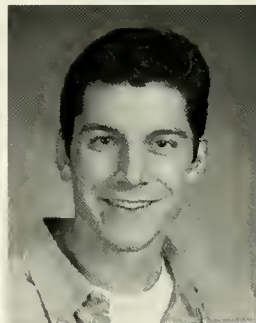
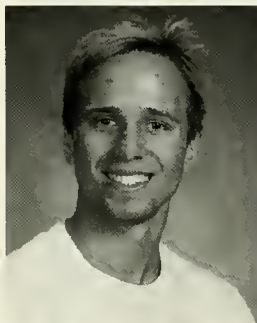
In the midst of exams, homework and endless reading assignments, music at Lehigh offers a place to fit in to all different kinds of students across each college. Not only music majors and minors are involved in the many ensembles at Zoellner. Part of what makes the experience so stimulating is that music is the common thread that brings together so many students. I have not only enjoyed making wonderful music at Zoellner, but I have also made wonderful friends. Zoellner has become home to those who choose to participate in all that it has to offer, and all of us are like a family."

- Jessy Schocker, '04

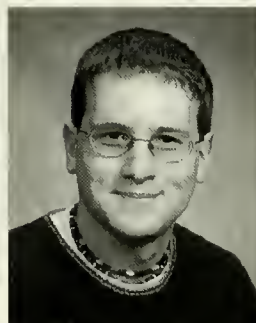
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Munroe Sollog
Scott Sundby
Tyler Tate
Brita Turner
Edward Walsh



Nathanael Washam
Kristin Wilcox
Nathan Zander
Caroline Zimmerman
Michael Zurat



SAYRE PARK



SAYRE A: Paul Kaser, Tim Burris, Ryan Cann, Ryan Gorman, Ross Brodbeck, Albert Lee, Matt Miller, Fareed Awan



SAYRE B: Sudan Martin, Sarah Goldman, Byron Bean, Oscar Guerrero, Avon Mack, Dave Myers, Brant Hall, Nillije Beamen, Peter Shanker, Becky Carlson, Lee Martin, Claire Rossetter, Bryan Brown



SAYRE C: Mike Bauer, Joe McCabe, Rees Hawkins, Mike Farrow, Mike Whalen, Mark Komal, Barry Helverson, Chris Betz





Far Left: The entrance to Taylor Gym as seen before it was remodeled. Left: The new entrance to Taylor Gym, which houses exercise facilities and athletic offices.

CLASS OF 2003

"The Class of 2003 has accomplished many things for the community and for its own benefit. We designed and sold water bottles to raise money for our class fund. The class officers worked hard on the freshman elections in the fall, and are now working together with the freshman class officers. Our class also supported the Bethlehem Salvation Army with a canned food drive during the holiday season. We are now looking forward to a strong, eventful senior year and hoping to make our last year on campus the best year."



Vanessa Knopp, Secretary, Class of 2003

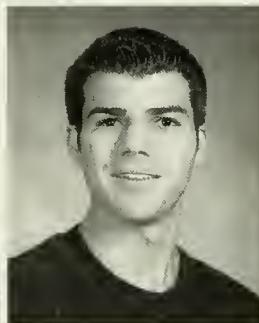
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Chris Cunningham
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Patrick Dugan
Amber Grant
Greg Hucklebridge



Nicole Jones
Paul Kaser
Colleen Knapp
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Priscilla Law



Steph Sterrett, Adam
Levis, Kim Porpora,
Chris Muscari and Rich
Pearson take a break
from carving pumpkins
during Halloween.



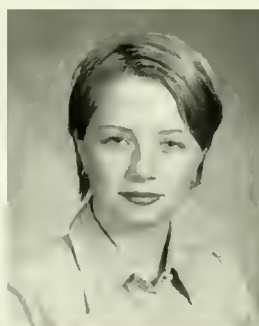


"The silverware drawer is always empty and the sink is always full. Trash cans are overflowing and the refrigerator is empty. It's 29 degrees outside and the oil tank is running on fumes. Sounds like fun, right? Well, it is, living off-campus for the past two years and going on my third, I have learned that the freedom and fun are worth the torment. Losing the safeguard of the on-campus life is rough, no more meal plans, paid utilities, or steady internet connections, but living off-campus makes up for all that.

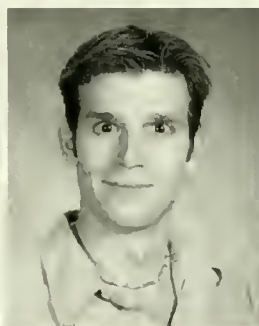
Gryphons are replaced by landlords; swipe cards are replaced by a set of house keys; parking tickets are replaced with parking permits; and cases of soda are now cases of beer. It gives you a sense that you are living on your own life by your own rules and it really does prepare you for the "real world" Whether it is throwing a party or just relaxing and watching a movie, nothing really beats the freedom of the off-campus life."

- Rich Pearson, '03

Stephen Lee-Urban
Antoinette Ligas
Ryan Maculloch
Damaris J. Maldonado
Gregory Matthews



Scott Mazur
Mel Oxenreider
Rich Pearson
Kevin Raftery
Mika Riddle




Uri Shuler
Wayne Sobell
Acouba Traore
Christopher Trindade
Christian Troost



Tom Weber







The time has arrived for the Class of 2002 to say goodbye to Lehigh University and move on to bigger and better things. While leaving the comfort of Lehigh, which has been our home for the last four years, will be bitter-sweet, it is time to begin our journey into the real world. Some will continue their education, some will begin their first real job, and others will choose an alternative path. We will take with us many great memories of fun and friends, but most importantly the knowledge that our time at Lehigh has prepared us for what is to come. Each of us has endless possibilities for the future and are in charge of our own destiny. Best wishes to the Class of 2002!

SENIORS



Far left: At the 1962 commencement ceremony, graduates sing Lehigh's alma mater. Until the graduating classes became too large, commencements took place on the University Center front lawn.

Left: January 2002 graduates listen intently to keynote speaker Karen L. Stuckey deliver her commencement address. Stuckey is a Lehigh alumna and corporate trustee to the university.

Below: Kristin Handler, Director of the Women's Center, and President Farrington cut the ribbon to commemorate the grand opening of the new Women's Center on the second floor of the University Center in December 2001.



Right: A young coed shows her family all the amenities of her new dorm room in Lower Centennial in 1971. Students had the same complaints back then, as they do now, the lack of closet space being one.



THIRTY YEARS OF WOMEN

history on the making

Lehigh's student body was all male until 1918, when women were admitted to graduate programs in psychology and education to alleviate the shortage of male teachers caused by World War I. In the fall of 1971, undergraduate programs were opened to women, who were for the first time able to share fully in Asa Packer's educational goal of enabling young people to combine practical skills with theory, reasoning and self-discipline. Today women make up about 41 percent of the student population and occupy positions of leadership in faculty and administration. With the establishment of a Women's Studies program (1972) plus the growth of women's clubs, organizations and athletics over the past three decades, the quality of university life has been enhanced academically, socially and culturally.

In Fall 2001, Lehigh launched a year-long series of special events and programs celebrating "30 Years of Women at Lehigh." One of the major events of this celebration year was the Grand Opening of a revitalized Women's Center in December of 2001. The new mission of the Center is to foster a safe, supportive and respectful campus environment for women by educating the community about women's concerns, recommending policy changes pertinent to the status of women at Lehigh, and providing a forum where women's voices can be heard.

As we look forward to the next 30 years, two of Lehigh's major challenges will be to reach a 50/50 male-to-female student ratio, and to attract, support and retain women students, staff and faculty from under-represented groups on campus, particularly women of color and women scientists and engineers. With university leadership committed to equal opportunity for all, Lehigh can meet these challenges, and we can confidently look forward to celebrating many more anniversaries of women at Lehigh, when gender will no longer prevent intelligent minds from coming together to make positive contributions to the university, the nation and the world.

-Lisa Opore '03



Far left: Students, faculty and staff participate in the second annual benefit performance of "The Vagina Monologues." The performance of this play was part of V-Day, a world wide effort to stop violence against women.

Left: The first class of undergraduate women in 1971 included eighteen females.

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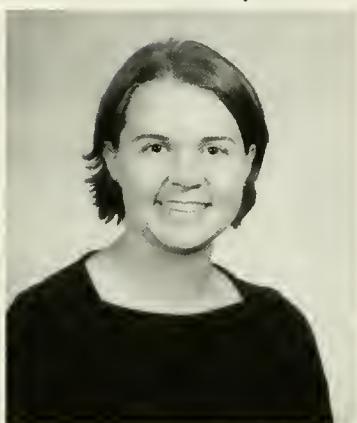
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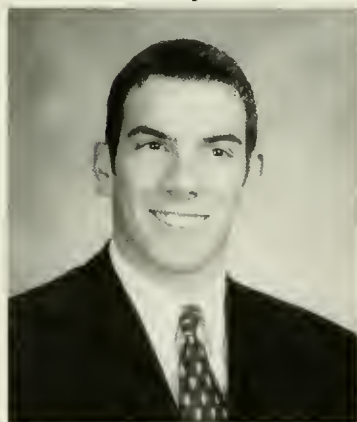
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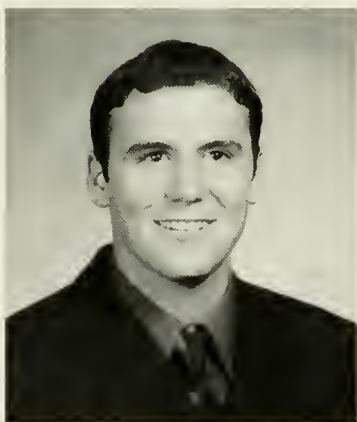
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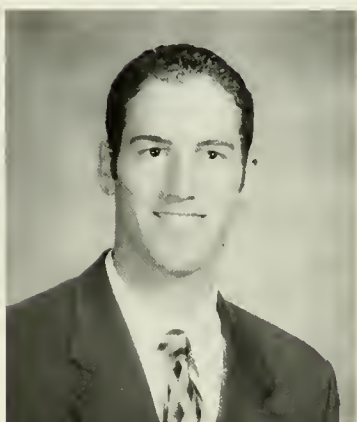
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Left: For many students, going abroad is the highlight of their academic career. Liz Pierson had the opportunity to go to Bali, Indonesia. Here she is taking an offering to the temple with her host sister. Photo Liz Pierson

Above: Students know how to use their time wisely; academically and socially. Rick Golebiewski and Jason Boire are masters of this. Photo Rick Golebiewski

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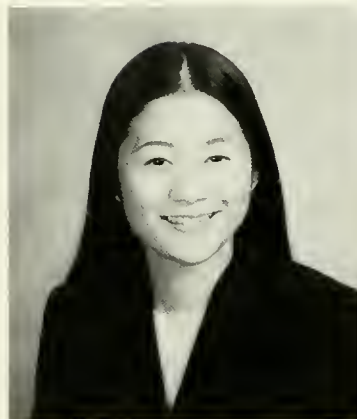


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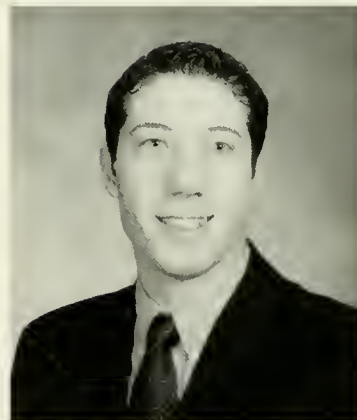
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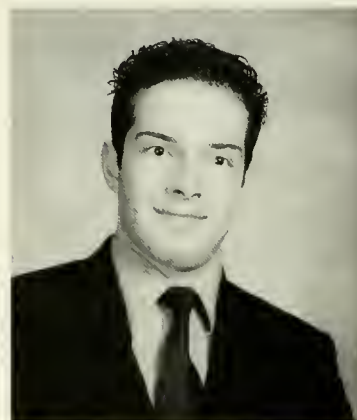
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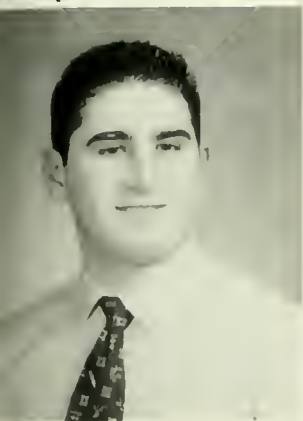
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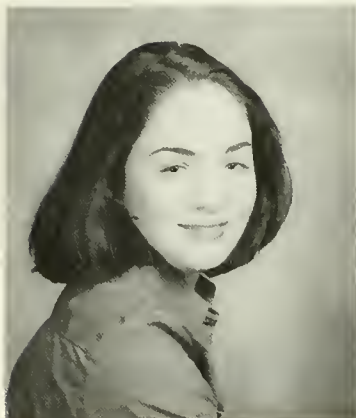


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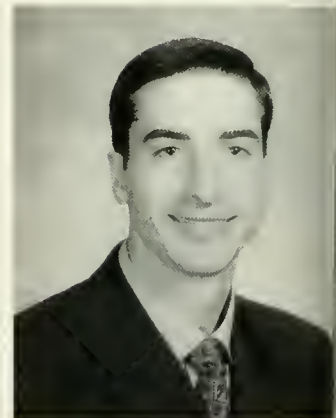
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James Boynton



Drew Bradway



Michael Brandt



Chad Brensinger



Stephanie Briggs



Kevin Brink



Left: Christina Gallo and Noelia Cabrera take a break to smile for the camera on the way to class. Photo Noelia Cabrera

Above: Kevin Wahila and Tim Lyster receive Honorable Mention from the Alumni Association for being exemplary students in the areas of academics and activities.

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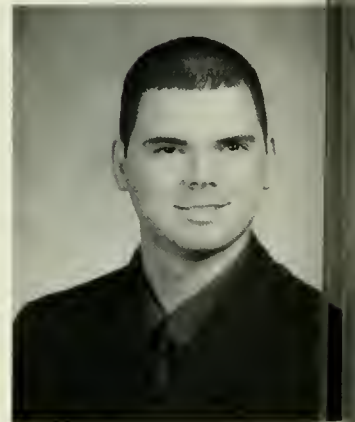
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Left: Lehigh offers many different Study Abroad programs during the summer. Chris Amato and Laura Irace at a party in Lueben, Belgium in Summer 2001. Photo Lauren Carhart

Above: The Holiday Season is a great time to get together with friends. Here, (left to right) Andrew Becker, Heather Levine, Alisa Shamrow, Chris Mill, and Erika Blood live it up at a Christmas Tree Party in December 2001.

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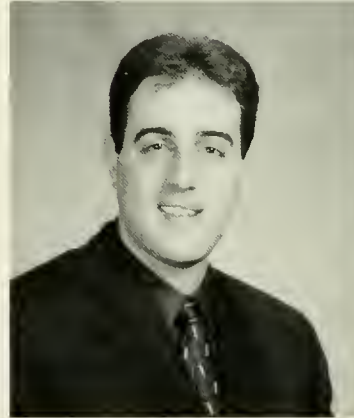
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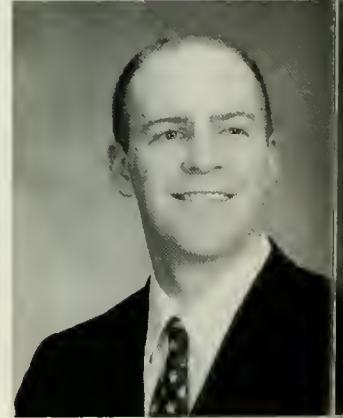
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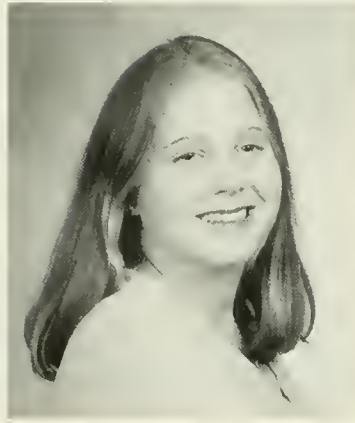


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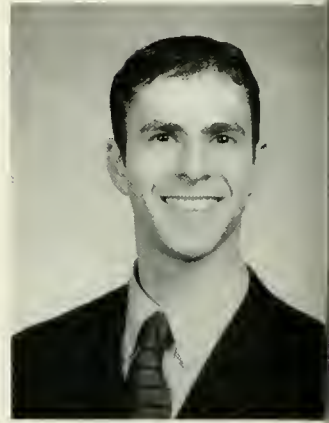
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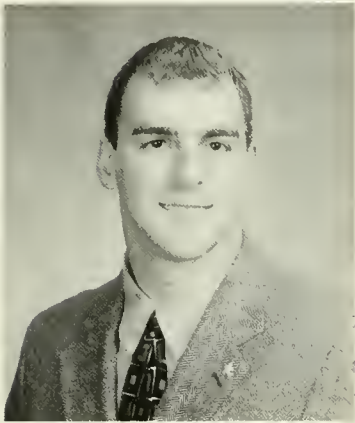
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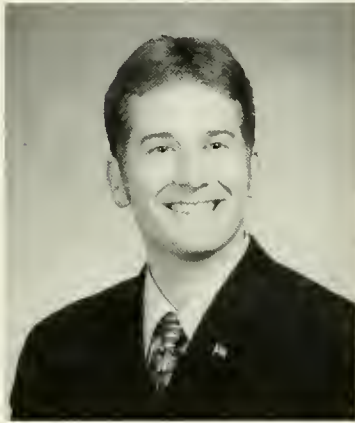
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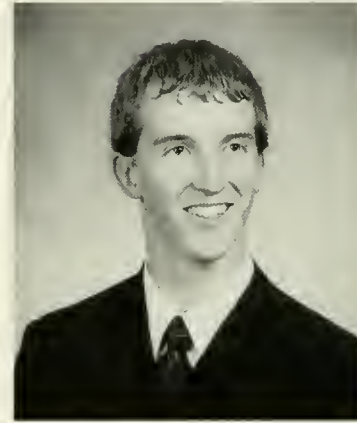
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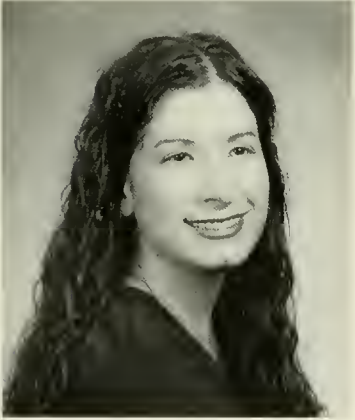
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Left: Chris Carino and Laura Schwamb at the Spring Senior Formal that was held at the Sheraton Four Points Hotel in Allentown.

Above: Spring Break is a great time to get away from studying and going to classes. Sarah Winston and Mike Stancampiano enjoy the at morning cocktails in New Orleans.

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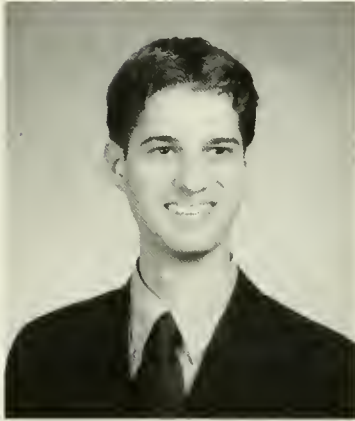
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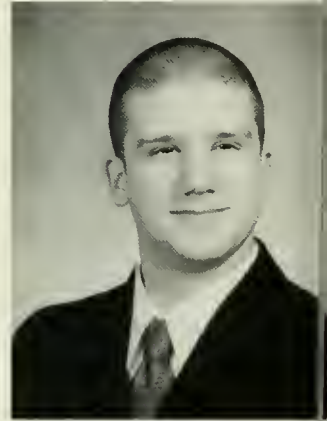
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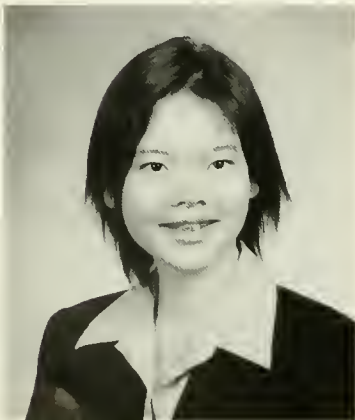
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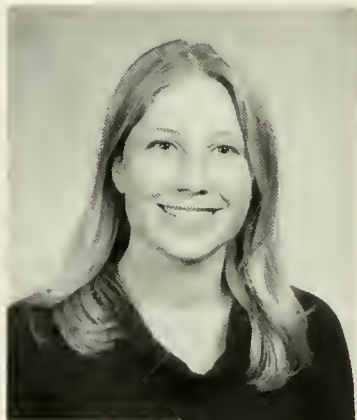
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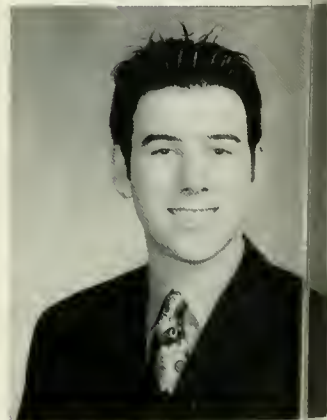
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Left: The Winter of '01-'02 was considered mild. When the temperatures did finally drop, and it snowed twice, everyone needed to keep warm. Here, Kim Tucker, Sami Amin and Amy Coles keep each other warm in February '02. Photo Olivia Kyle

Above: Best friends, Mike Eisenberg and Paul LaConte enjoy their last formal as brothers of Chi Phi in April of 2002 in the Poconos. Memories of formals last a lifetime and are especially important to seniors. Photo Lauren Carhart

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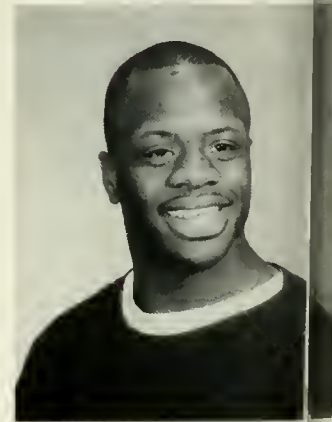
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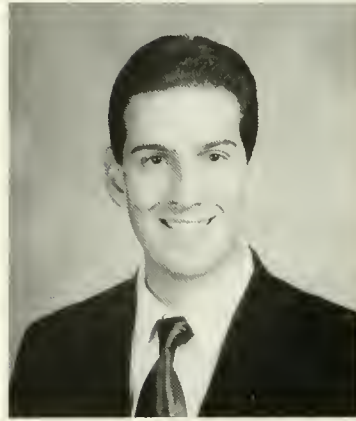


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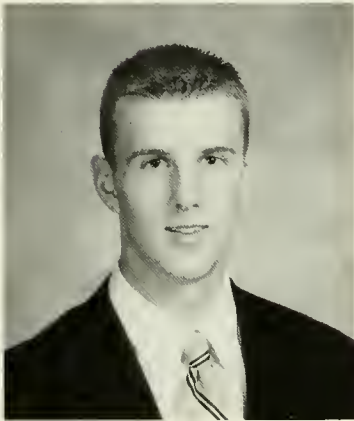
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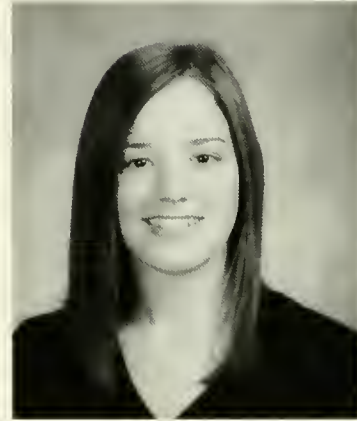
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Jacqueline Flam



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April Fleming



Melissa Fletcher



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Left: Carrie Piraino recites the monologue, "My Vagina was my Village" in Lehigh's second annual performance of "The Vagina Monologues" in February.

Above: Socializing outside of traditional Lehigh activities is always an experience. Kim Bogdan, Jodi Bower and Lauren Carhart experienced "Nickle 'till you Trickle" at The Roadhouse during the spring semester. Photo Lauren Carhart

Mark Follett



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Cheryl Foster



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Christina Gallo



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Thomas Gamarello



Daniel Garber



Katharine Gardner



David Geiss



Eleanor Gemmill



Melissa Gencarelli



Leslie Gennari



Jennifer George



Left: Turning twenty-one is a highlight for all students, filled with great times with friends, new responsibilities and freedoms. Ashley Kay and Jenn O'Connell celebrate Jenn's 21st birthday at The Ho. Photo Jenn O'Connell

Above: Spring Break offers many different activities, including karaoke. In the Bahamas, left to right: Rob Motch, Tim Dole, Mike Linck and Scott Townsend sing "She's Lost that Loving Feeling". Photo Amanda Gontarz

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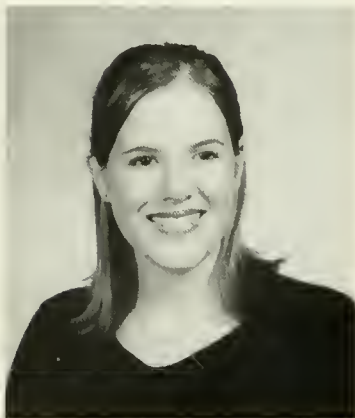
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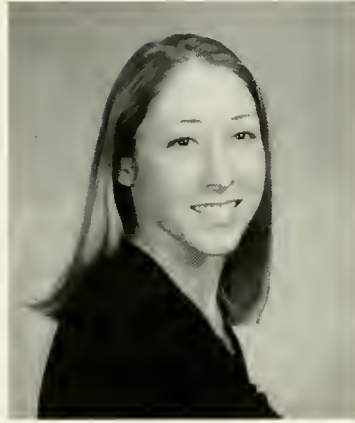
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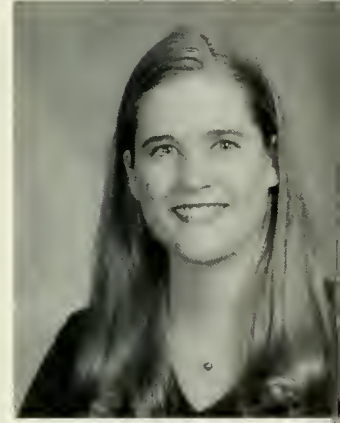
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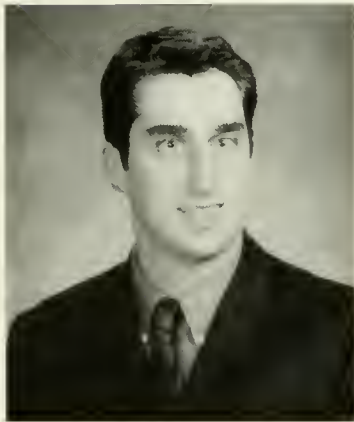
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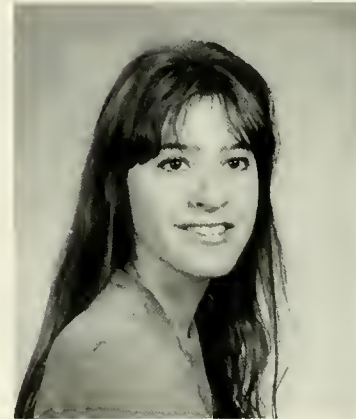
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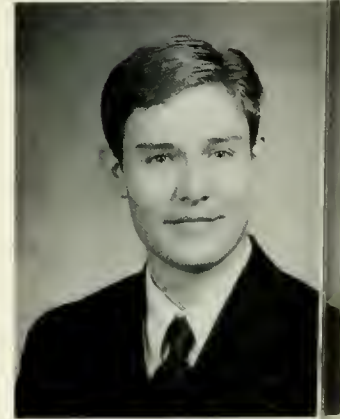
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Left: Many seniors have a lot of extra time their last year at Lehigh and take up new hobbies. Here, Alyce Porawski shows off her new dance moves that she has been practicing all year long. Photo Marjorie Hoffmann

Above: Recovering from spring break is never easy. Cortney Abrams who went on a Caribbean Cruise and Greg Zelikovsky who went to Acapulco support each other while they recover. Photo Sarah Winston

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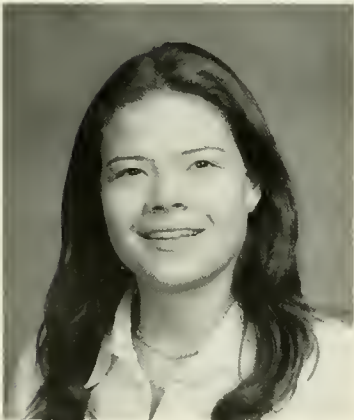
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Diane Humphrey



Brian Hwang



Daniel Hyman



Left: Alisa Shamrow and Alex Girshin play pool at the Steel Garden. The opening of the Steel Garden below Bethlehem Brew Works has given students the chance to sample a variety of Belgian beers in a relaxing atmosphere. Photo Alisa Shamrow

Above: Meeting new and exciting people is just one of the perks of studying abroad. While studying abroad in Australia during the Spring 2001 semester, Olivia Kyle and Joseph Rivera pose with their new friend, an inflatalbe kangaroo. Photo Olivia Kyle

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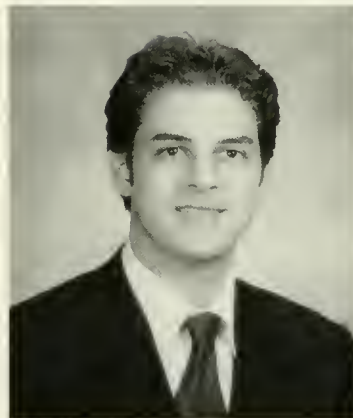


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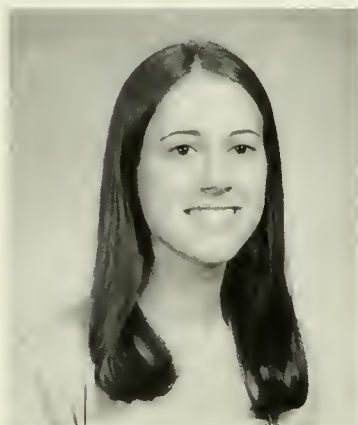
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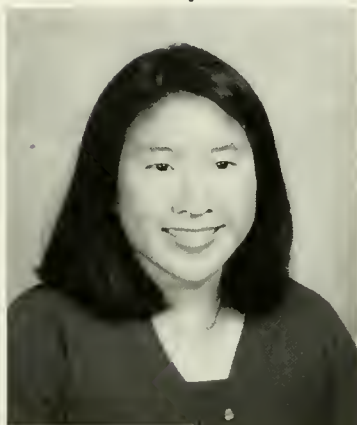
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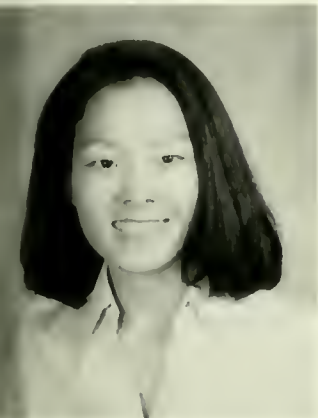
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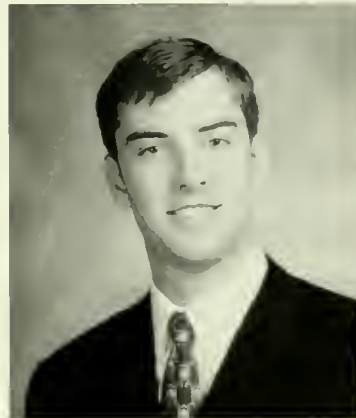
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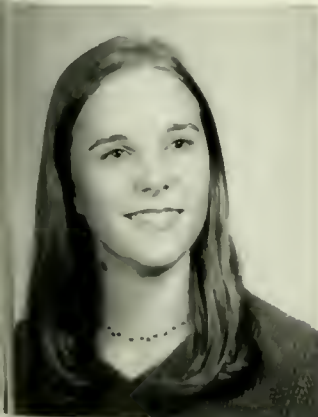
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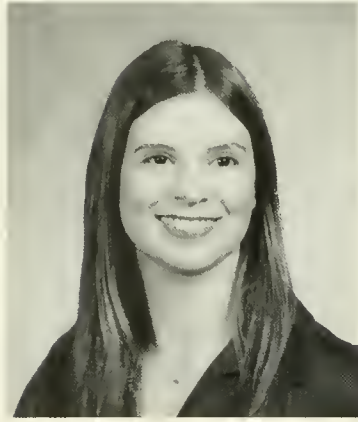


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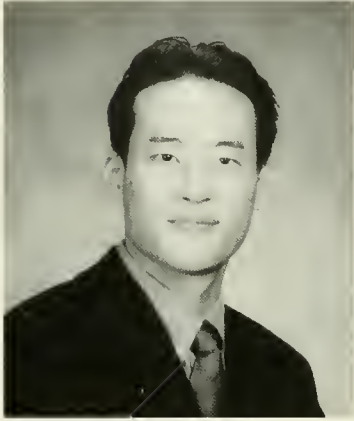
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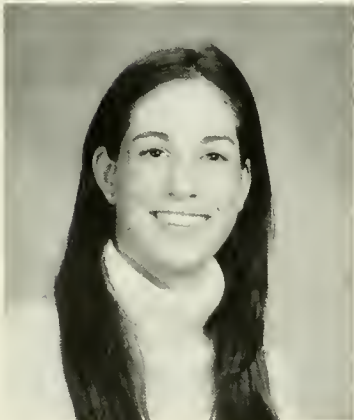
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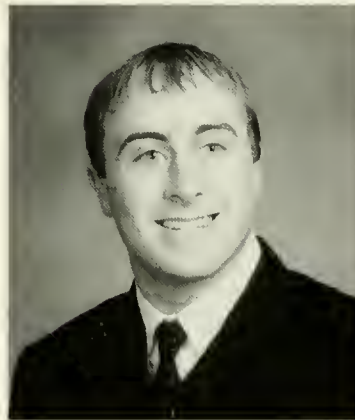
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Left: The lights and stores on Main Street on the north side of Bethlehem are famous for attracting tourists and even Lehigh students. Steve Row and Emily Picarello pose for a picture before the Winter Formal of Theta Delta Chi. Photo Emily Picarello

Above: Lisa Catalano, Alison Greenspon, Marissa Perrelli, Brittany Golcher, Liz Galiyano, Christina Chojnacki and Laura Anastasio take a break from the fun of Spring Break to pose for a picture. Photo Alison Greenspon

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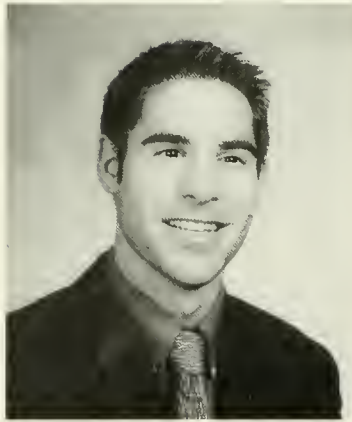


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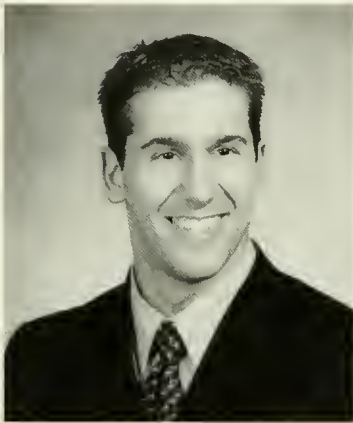
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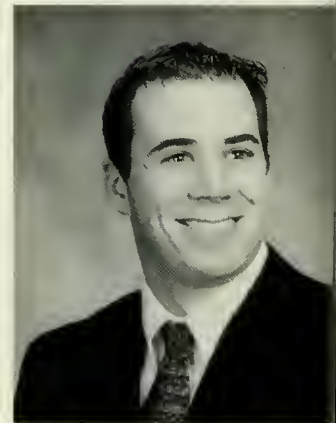
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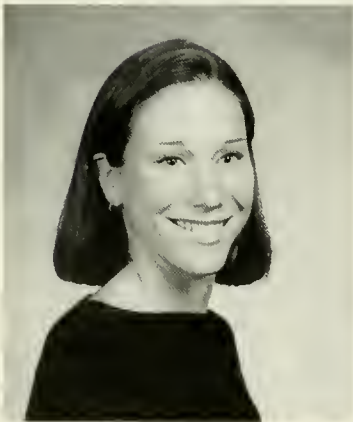
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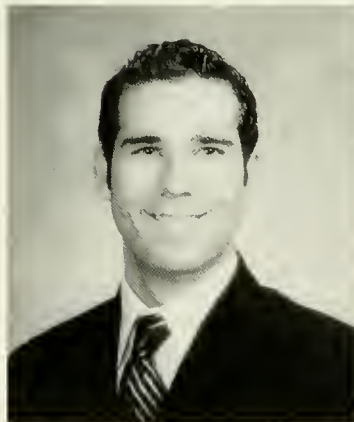
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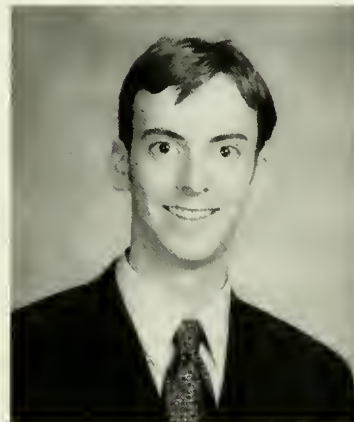
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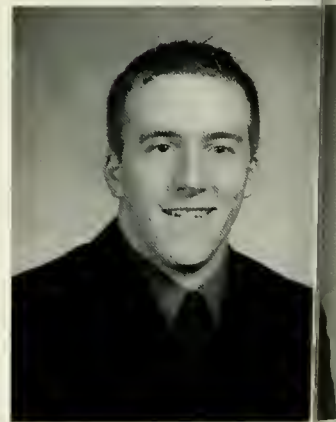
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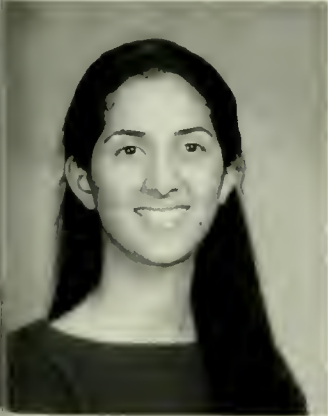
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Left: Four years later, some members of Drinker A3 got together to reminisce about freshman year memories. (Front Row) Maureen Banfe, Rhonda Arnofsky, Dana Mariano, and Lauren Carhart. (Back Row) Melanie Stephenson, Jodi Bower and Libby Mitchell. Photo Lauren Carhart

Above: Courtney Weiner, Linda Murad and Kristin Kerr at the Alpha Gamma Delta Date Party in Fall 2001. Date Parties give students the opportunity to dress up and have fun. Photo Linda Murad

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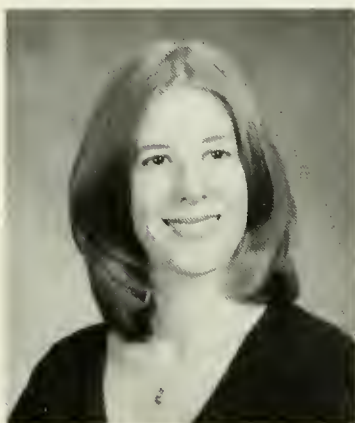
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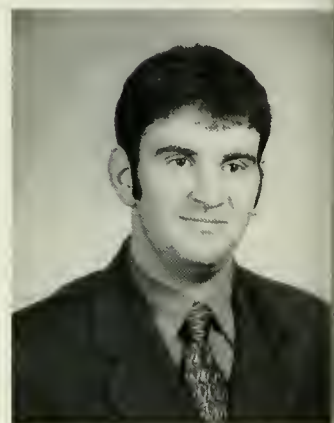
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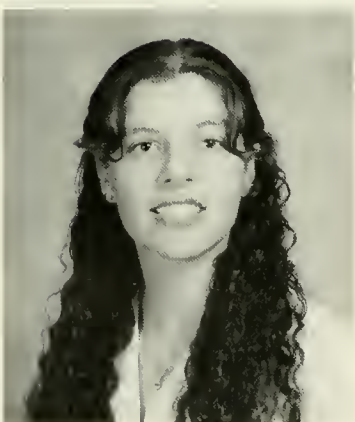
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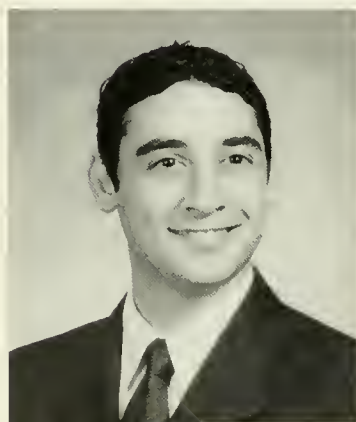
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Left: Laura Irace, Jill Silverberg and Tricia Kurz spent their last Spring Break at the world famous Atlantis Resort in Nassua, Bahamas. The Bahamas were a popular spring break destination because of the almost guaranteed great weather. Photo Patricia Kurz

Above: The percentage of students at athletic events is high, due to the fact that games are free. Before the start of an athletic event Zack Rionele, Lauren Ayres, Jason Boire and Rick Golebiewski pose for a picture. Photo Rick Golebiewski

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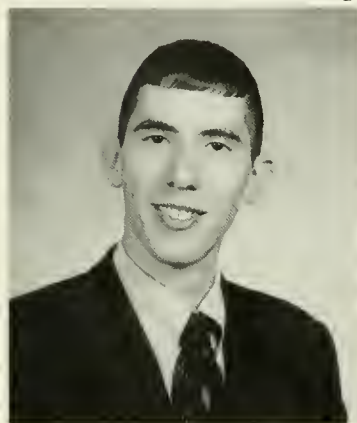
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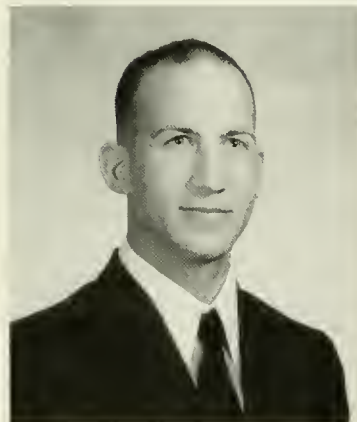
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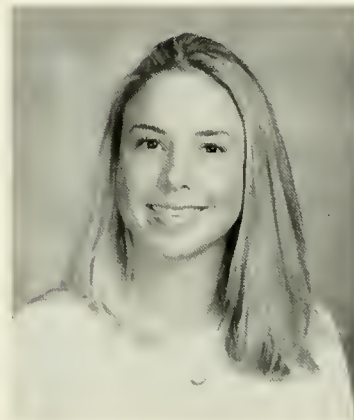
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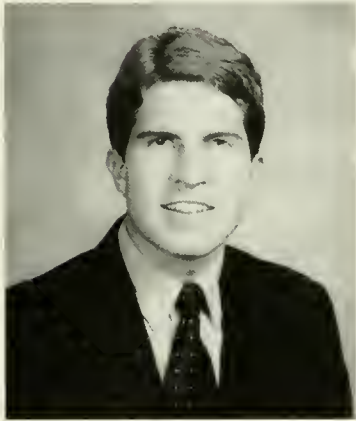
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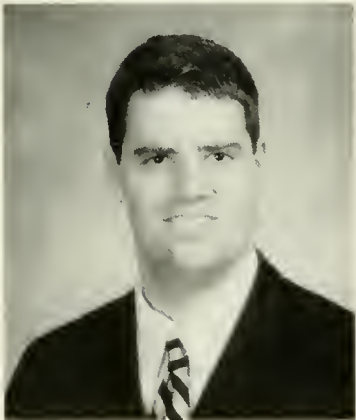
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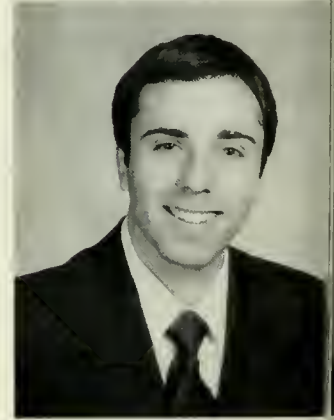
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Left: Jake Schwartz and Steph Hahn take a break from dancing at the Chi Phi Spring Formal to have a drink and talk with friends. Photo Lauren Carhart

Above: Senior year is filled with great memories of fun times. After a night out on the town Cara Engel and Laura Vanco are all smiles. Photo Laura Vanco

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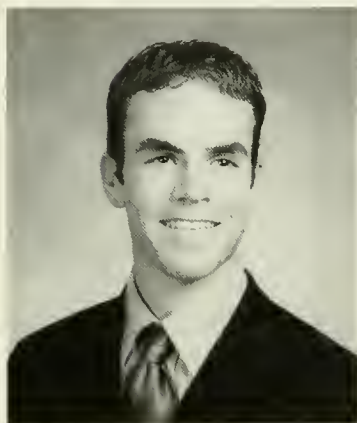
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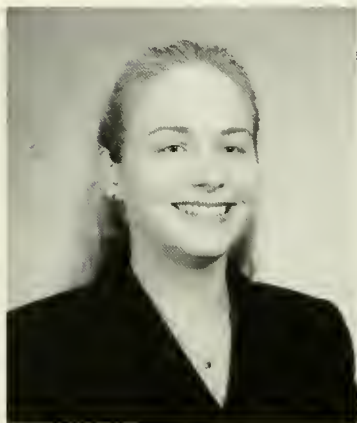
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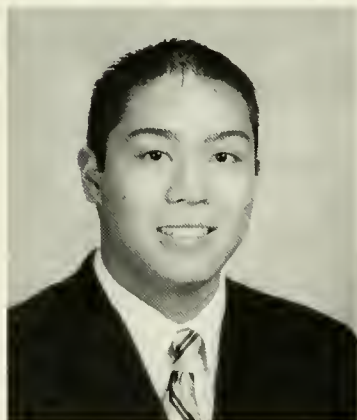
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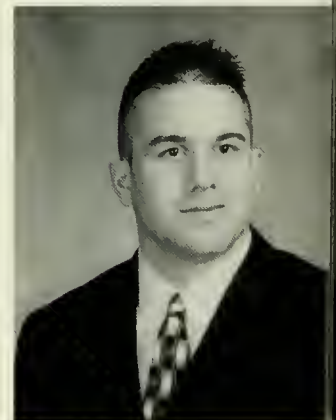
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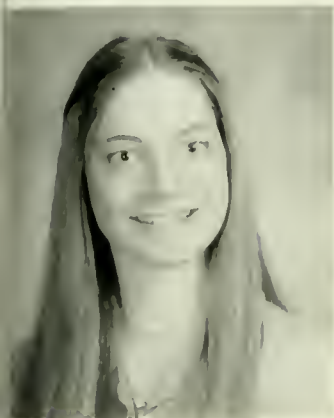
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Left: Michael Warren and Brian McDonald at Kaplan's Deli in November of 2001 after the ceremony for Martindale Scholars. Photo Linda Murad

Above: Hillary Batcha, Lauren Carhart, Maureen Banfe and Jodi Bower enjoy the great weather and good times at tailgates before the 137th annual Lehigh/Lafayette football game. Photo Lauren Carhart

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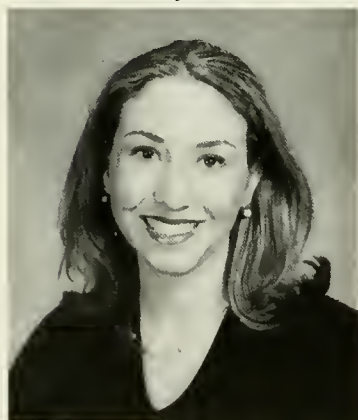
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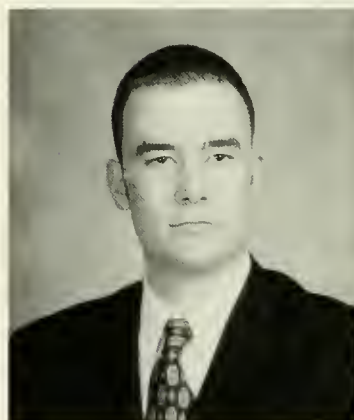
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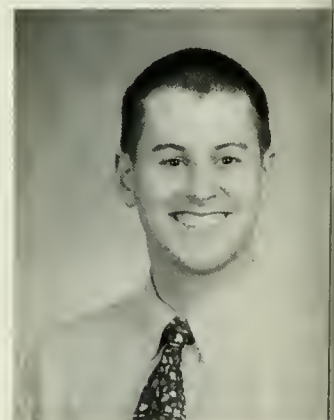
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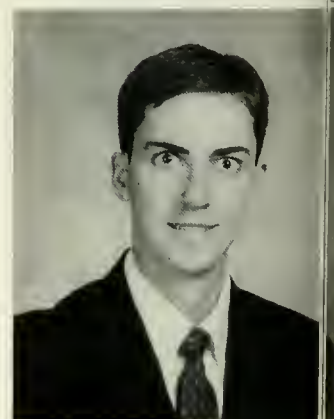
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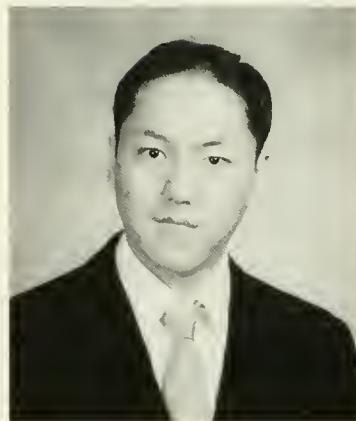


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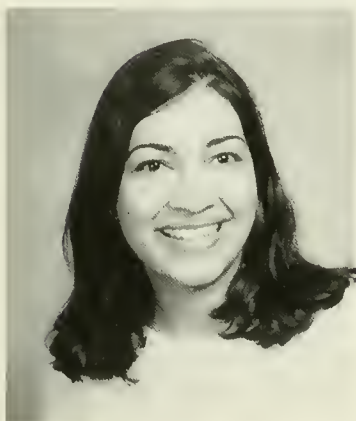
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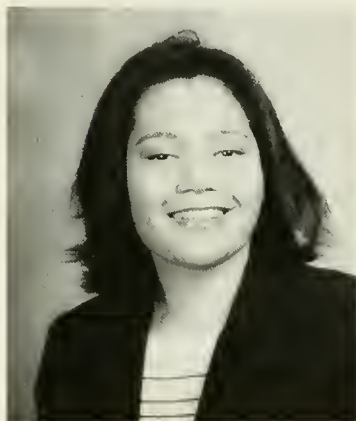
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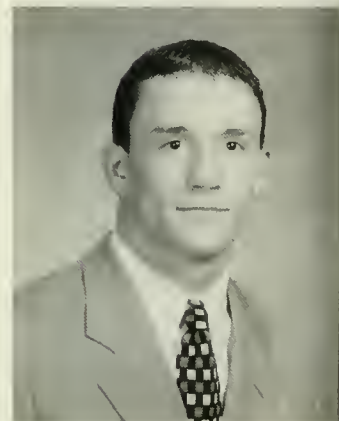
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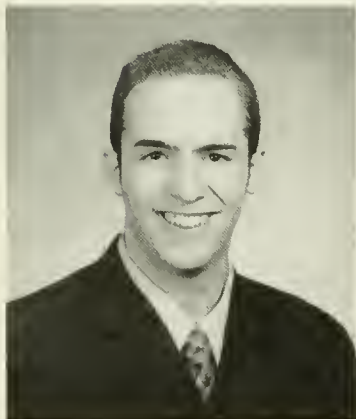
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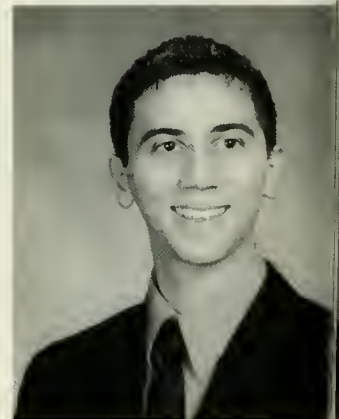
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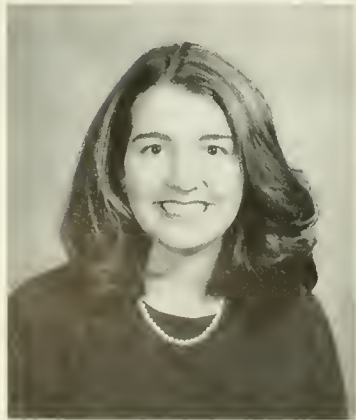
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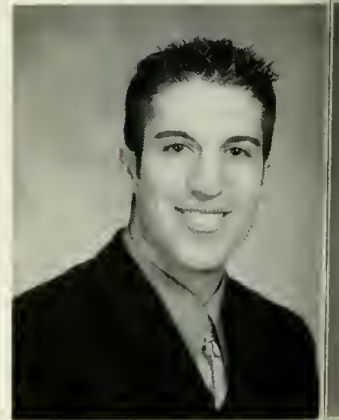
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Left: Cortney Abramsohn and Sarah Winston take a quick picture before leaving their cabin to check out the nightlife aboard the cruise ship they were on over Spring Break. Photo Sarah Winston

Above: There is tons to do at night while on vacation, but during the day, most head to the beach for some fun in the sun. During a break in Florida, Colin Kennedy soaks up some rays at the beach. Photo Jenn Rudnicki

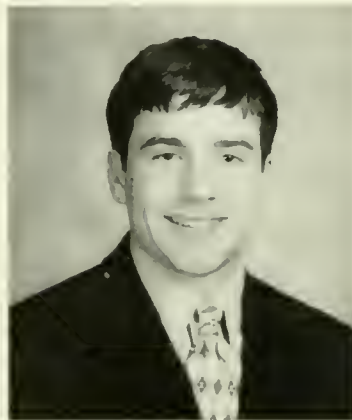
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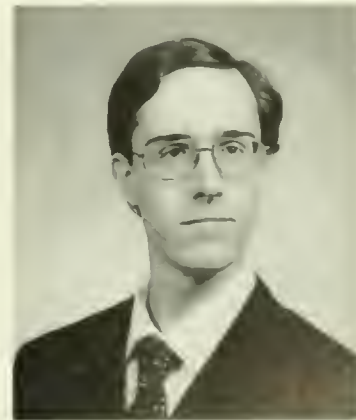
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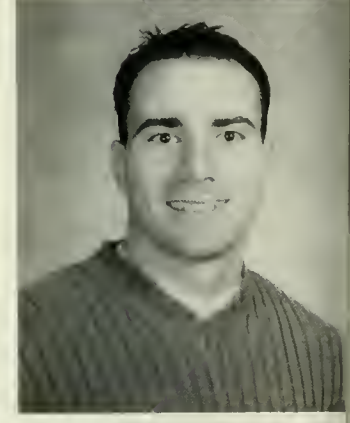
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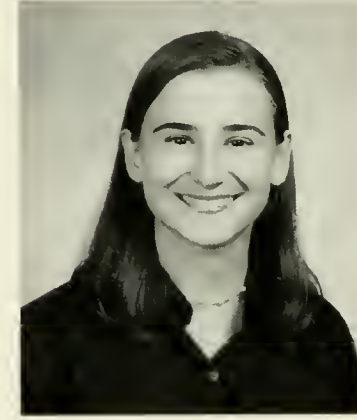
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Left: Unlike the majority of students who headed to warm climates over Spring Break, Jenn O'Connell and Katie Schenderlein spent their vacation in Iceland with the Earth and Environmental Science Department. Photo Jenn O'Connell

Above: Jaime Grivalsky, Meri Carleton and Jenn Rudnicki take a break from studying to lounge around. Hanging out with friends is just one of the many forms of procrastination that students create during finals. Photo Jenn Rudnicki

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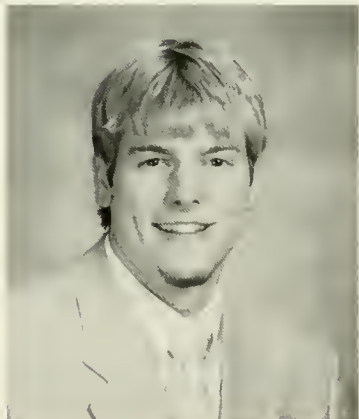
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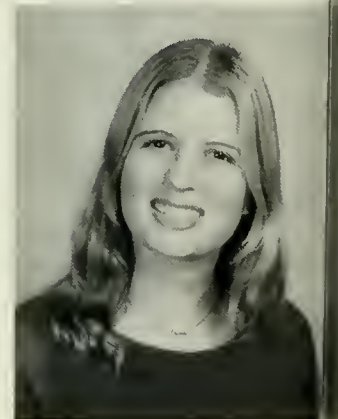
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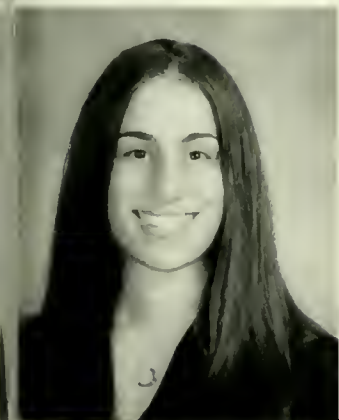
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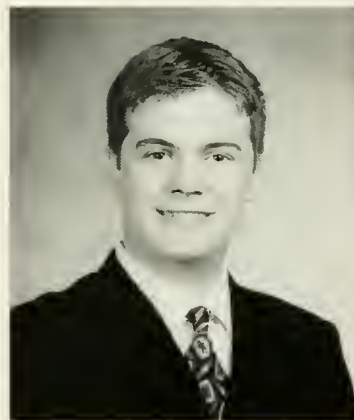


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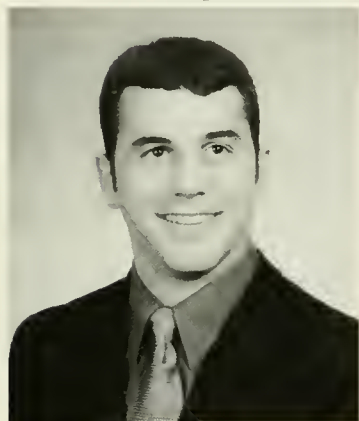
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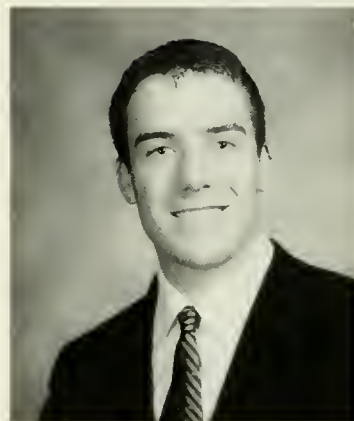
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Left: While jeans are considered standard for a normal night out at Lehigh, students welcome the chance to dress up for special occasions, such as formals. Here Lauren Carhart and Mike Eisenberg show off their formal wear at Chi Phi's Spring Formal. Photo Lauren Carhart

Above: Karyn Wong, Emily Picarello and Kelly Murphy stroll along a private beach in Freeport, Bahamas during a vacation in March. Photo Emily Picarello

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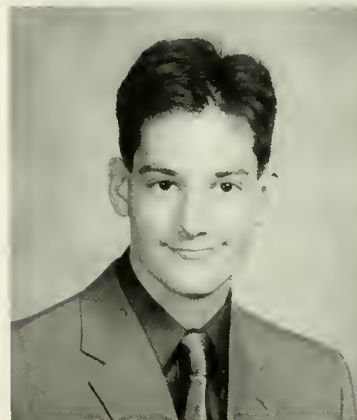
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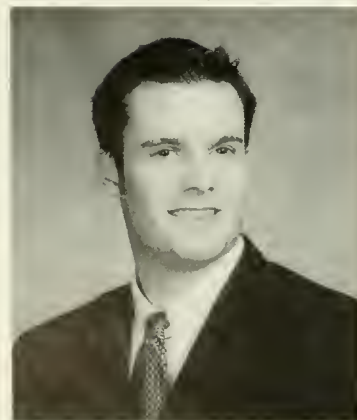
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Left: The Senior Class Council sponsored the Spring Senior Formal which was considered a success by many. Jennifer Hatch and Jamie Nelson are seen here taking a break from dancing to pose for a picture.

Above: At the Alpha Chi Rho Formal Tim Bush, Derek Harmel, Sean Kenny, John McDonald, Chris Jerrett and Noelia Cabrera pose for a picture. End of the year formals provided an opportunity for fraternity members and their dates to have fun in a fancy atmosphere. Photo Noelia Cabrera

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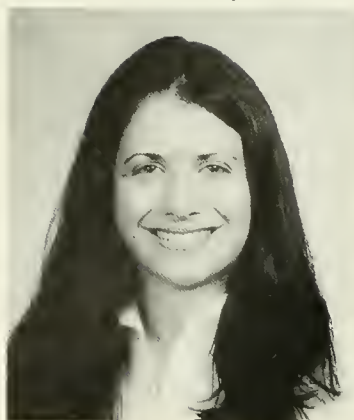


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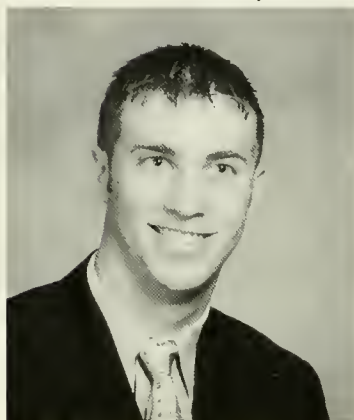
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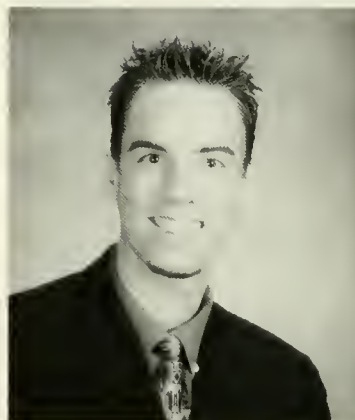
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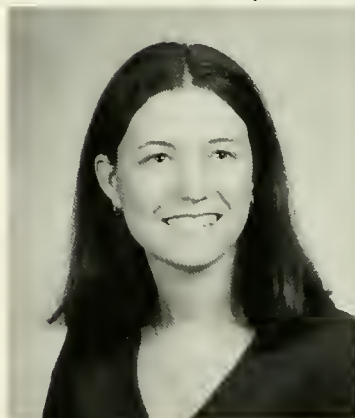
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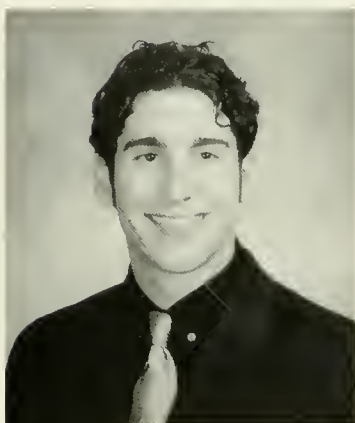
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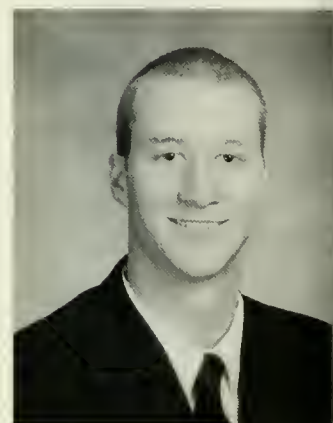
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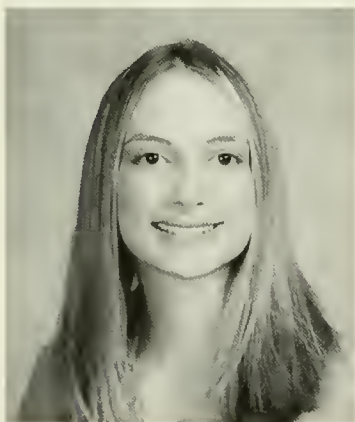
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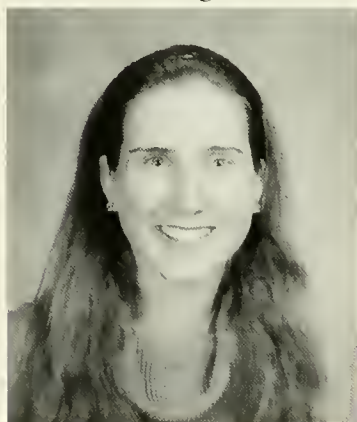
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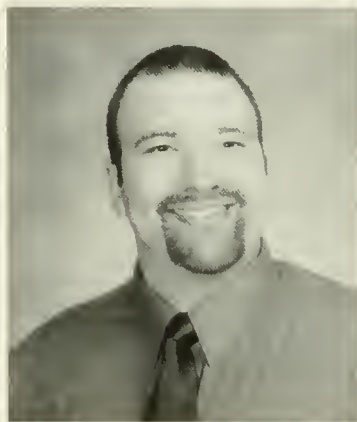
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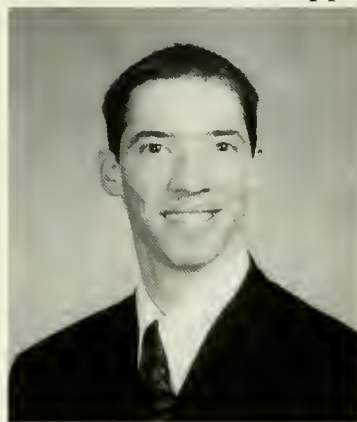
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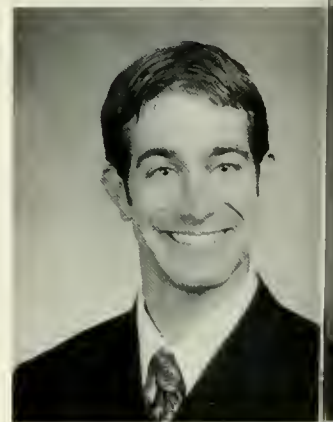
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Above: At a Chi Omega date party Carla Chance poses with her big sister in the sorority, Jenn O'Connell. For many sorority girls the big/little relationship has given them a special bond that will last a lifetime. Photo Jenn O'Connell

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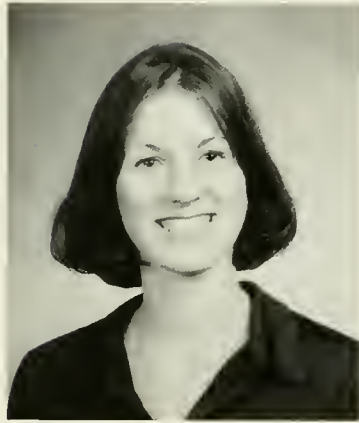
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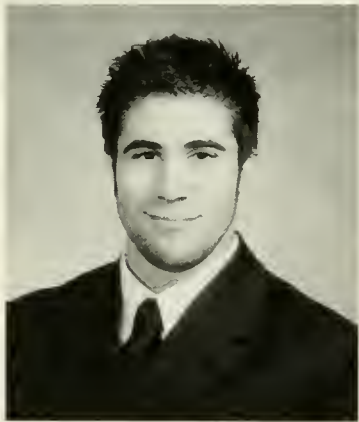
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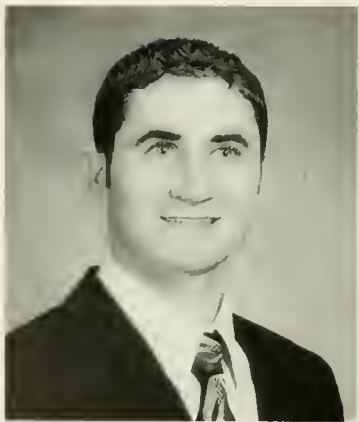
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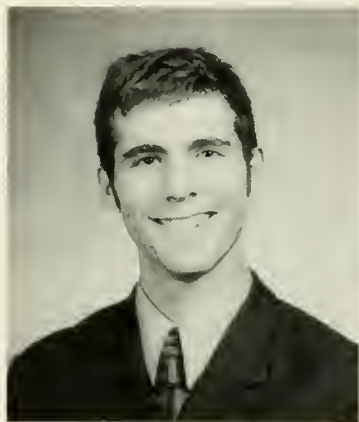
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Left: The Class of 2002 started a new tradition this year, the Senior Formal. The first in December was such a success that the Senior Class Council decided to hold another one in the Spring. Here, three students take a break from dancing to pose for a picture.

Above: Libby Mitchell, Rob Scholl and Suzanne Lupovici meet at the Tally Ho to celebrate the end of their final year on Student Senate. Photo Lauren Carhart

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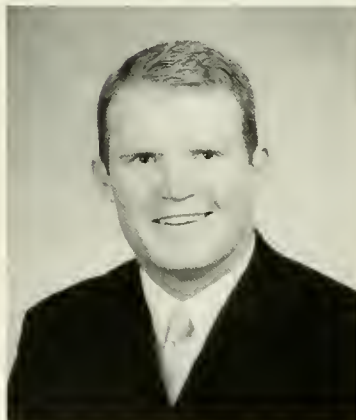
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Michelle Wildgen



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Laura Wind



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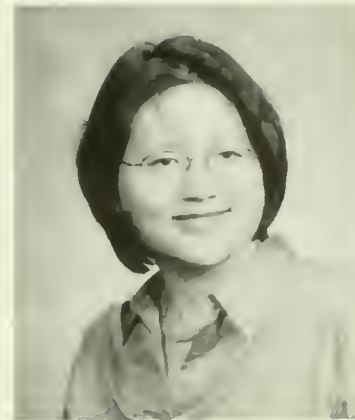
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Above: Kara Wetzel, Linda Murad, Dana Chehansky, and Joi Motley take a break from having fun during Spring Break to pose for a picture. Photo Linda Murad



Right: Liz Curry happily accepts her award at the Dean of Students Leadership Awards Dinner on May 2, 2002. Liz received a contribution to student life award.

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Andrew Arnold	Samuel Donham	Pooja Jaiswal	Daniel Norell	Dermot Stratton
Andrew Atha	Lynn Dukette	Jason Johnson	Matthew Ochs	Jesse Sugarman
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ndsey Carloni	James German	Yen-Wing Leung	Joseph Rivera	Matthew Ushler
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2002 *January Commencement*

January 13, 2002



Right : At the commencement ceremony, one hundred and seventy-eight people graduated.

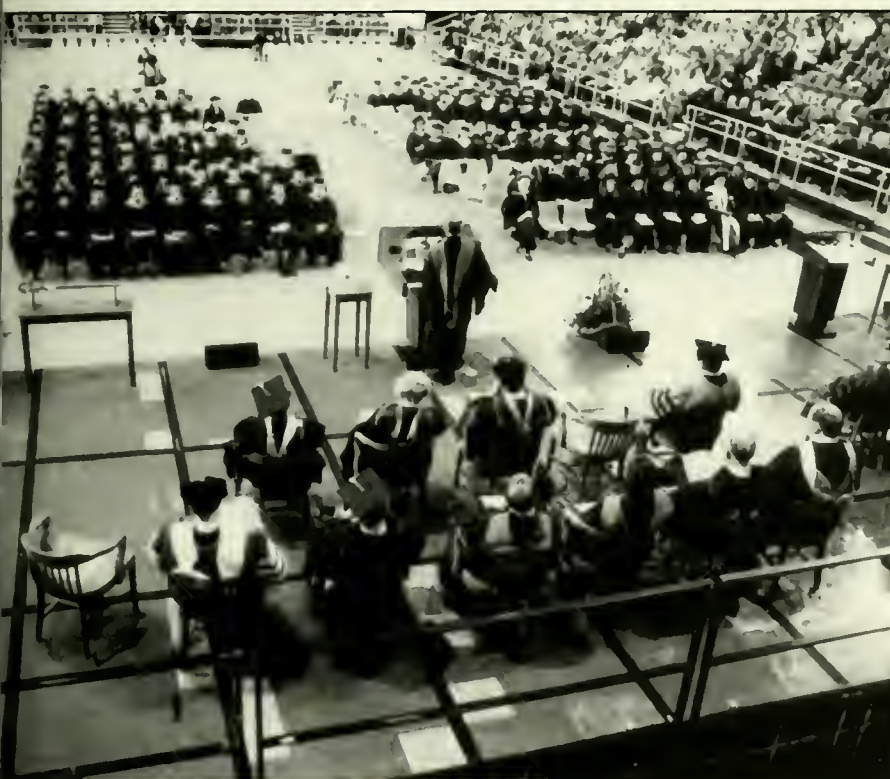


Right: Commencement speaker, Karen L. Stuckey was a member of the first class of undergraduate women at Lehigh, and is currently a corporate trustee.





Below : For many, the true excitement of graduation starts when the diploma is in your hands.



Left During commencement, Mohamed El Aasser, Dean of College of Engineering and Applied Science, Bobb Carson, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, and Roland K. Yoshida, Provost, listen to the speakers.

2002 *June Commencement*

June 2, 2002



Right: Chris Duncan shows her excitement during commencement.



Right: Commencement speaker Christie Todd Whitman shared her guidance and wisdom with the Class of 2002.



Left: President Gregory Farrington congratulates one of Lehigh's newest graduates.



Above: Mike Rabinovitz and Peter Auerbach congratulate each other after receiving their diplomas.



Stefanie * Amanda Erin * Ariana * Julie



531 HILLSIDE

"Hey, my friend, It seems your eyes are troubled. Care to share your time with me. Would you say you're feeling low and so, A good idea would be to get it off your mind. See, you and me, Have a better time than most can dream. Have it better than the best, So can pull on through. Whatever tears at us, Whatever holds us down, And is nothing can be done.

We'll make the best of what's around."



Beardslee

3rd Floor Girls



Quinn Allen
Jessica Asem
Tiffany Berman
Kristin Bigach
Lauren Bill
Lindsey Bulkley
Erin Eisele
Rachel Glauser
Courtney Junkin
Marissa Just
Cori Luszc

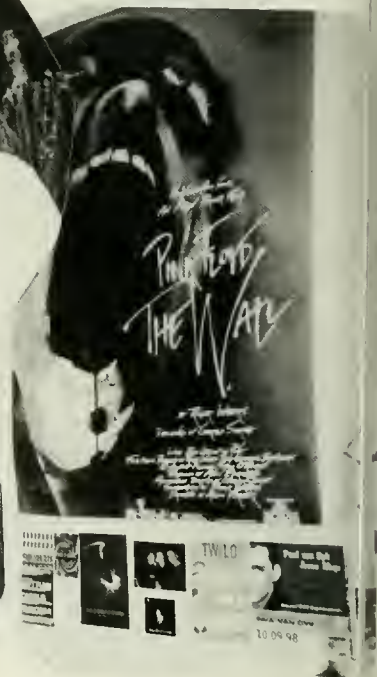
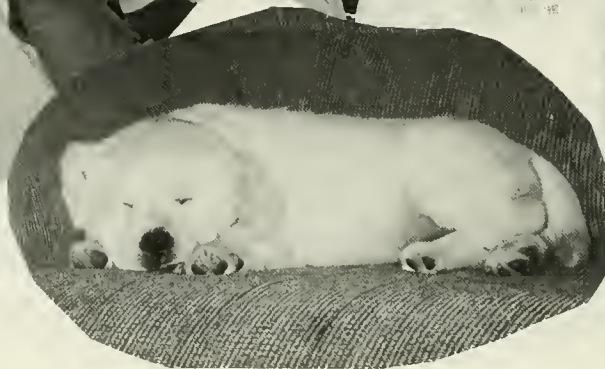
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Adrienne Panos
Annemieke Rice
Sharon Spilatro
Meagan Walters
Arleigh Waring
Deanna Willard
Allison Williams
Maureen Wink
Gryphon Linda Wu



401 Taylor Street



this page is dedicated to my family, friends, and memories. to dad, mom and brother, a special thanks for your love and support. recollection & friends - butch, the b-man, can't forget the other B, jay brooks, shay, gurus robert william & kenny kuchtyak., craig keiser, fatty, cuz's craig & scott, NYC, garrett knutson the g-rat, mark bishar, 530 west 27th, the legend anythony ialeggio, Atlantic City, lehigh wrestling, props to 2X-AA dave esposito, ncaa champ rob rohn and AA jon trengre and chris vitale, the edge family, ernie monaco, damion logan and the norgaards, zeke dog, culture club, recess, the crews from toms river and brick, said he'll see me on the flipside on this trips he's taken for a ride, providence rhode island, ohm & limelight, pink floyd, museums, mark salgado, peculiar pub, shampoo, deco, philosophy classes, las vegas, tattoos, bleecker st., blair academy w/ greg francesca, jeff buxton, woody french, oh by the way, which one's pink? kenny's castaways, bamboo, Fridays, thanksgiving at life, boo with KH at the roxy the girlfriends, kinders, dragged down by the stone, sound factory, special, mama lena's, mike T, perth amboy, strangers passing in the street by chance two separate glances meet, in the village, roger waters at pnc & the garden, madison Wisconsin-nice trip, seaside heights, the boston comedy club, you're nearly a laugh but you're really a cry, Philadelphia w/ keiser, history classes, soho, jennifer r., dave & erica, christina g., jason caruso, twilo nights, New York City rules, pearl jam at camden, doowekal, scott duff, bud, shine on you crazy diamond, sorority formal, hearts and thoughts they fade, fade away. I think that about does it. Thank you once again to my family, friends, lehigh university teachers and professors, and anyone else who I have left out. Life is a trip, take it. Feel the new wind of change on the wings of the night. Every inch between us becomes light years now.



566 Hillside Ave.



'Flip Out!' · BLOPable · NSYNC · Swimming · **Melissa & Mary** · Lacrosse · Winnie the Pooh · Trashy Trendy · Snow
 Back Seat of my Jeep · Prince Charming · Have you seen a full moon? · monobsw27 · TCBY
 Hero · wife beaters · Potato Salad · 'Hot Toddy' · 'Professor??' · Don Pablos · Secret of
 Deja · 'I am a LEGEND' · Combos · Wed Nights · Jello Pyramid · 'I LIKE the grass' · Raspberry Twist · 'Shut up or I'll K You!'

537 Hillside Ave.
Gillian, Laura, Tricia, Jill
The Final Four



WEBSTER

The collage consists of numerous black and white photographs of students. At the top, the word "WEBSTER" is written in large, bold, block letters. Below the title, the photos show students in various settings: some are posing for portraits, others are in groups, and some are in action shots. The students are dressed in casual attire typical of the late 1980s or early 1990s. The overall theme is a collection of memories from the Webster High School community.

Jamie Julie Kelly Michelle

511 & 513 EAST



EILEEN ♦ ANDREA ♦ ERICA



JEN ♦ AMAYA ♦ DANIELLE



"I always knew I would look back on the times I cried, and laugh.

PACKER AVENUE



◆ MELISSA ◆ NOELLE



◆ JACKIE ◆ ERICA ◆ LIS



But I never thought I'd look back on the times I laughed, and cry."



511 Fillmore Street



Usha Cunny---Sara Ferris---Amy Gilbreth---Lisa Harrington---Katie Poggio

LEHIGH 2002



KAREN · ROBYN · TRACEY · MEGAN · RHONDA · AMY

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HILLSIDE





605 Laufer St.



KELLY



JAMINA



KARYN



AMBER



EMILY



The Ladies of 622-624 Pierce St.

*Courtney
Crampsie
Dani
Heather
Hertzzy
Marissa
Megan
Meredith
Rachel
Robin
Val
Zobes*



Congratulations Girls!
We never thought this day would come.
But we did it...TOGETHER

227 East Fifth Street



Katie Tina Erica Vicki Mary

Is he in Seattle?? Is he in college?? Is he in high school?? "Maybe he just got his notecards mixed up"

I got the Provost's Digits

"People like that can't just cut the line"



Shush

Zimbabwe



"They're either short or taken"



"It is one way B****"



614

Carlton

Diamond!!



Richards Represents



Dicks Chicks

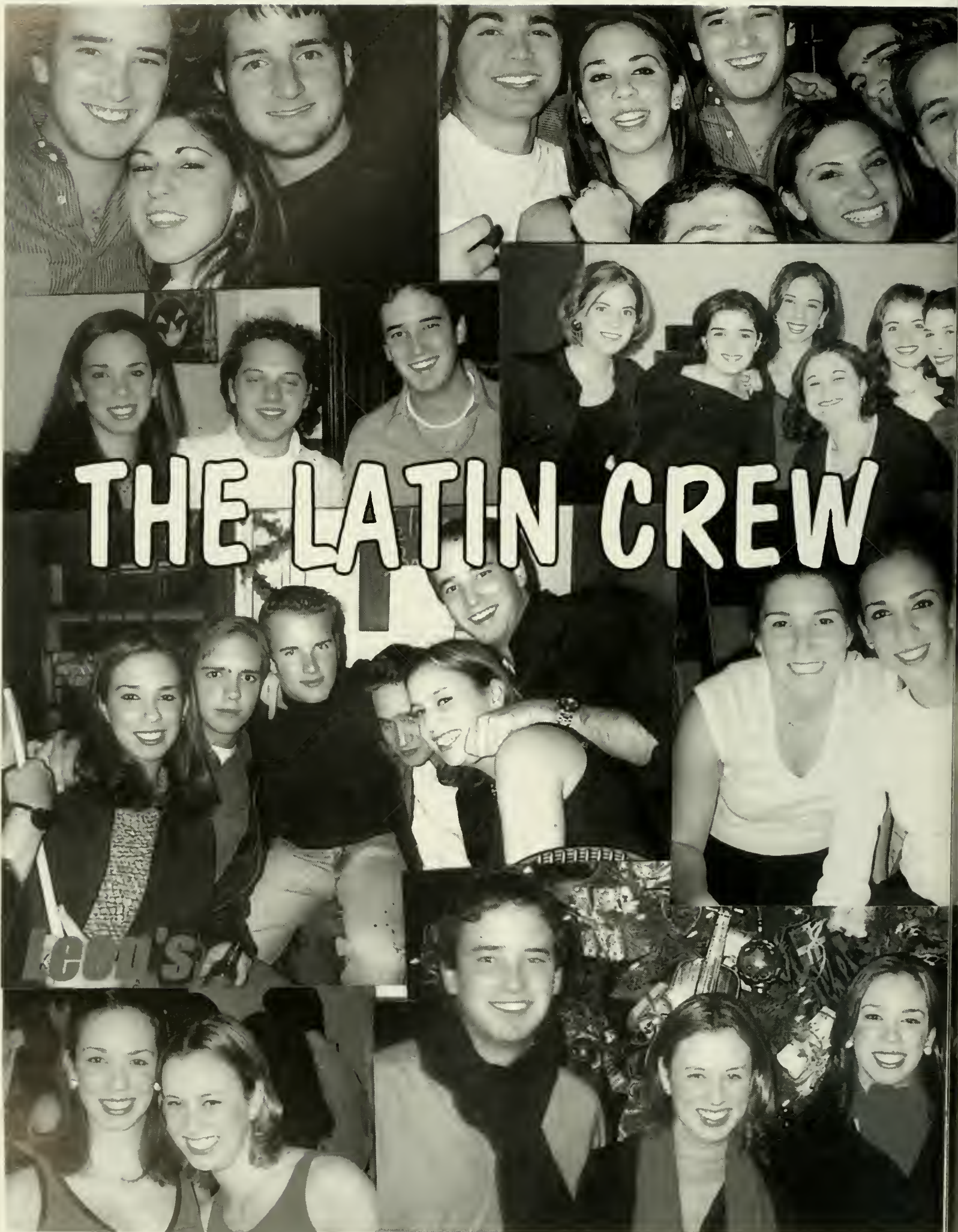


SALZA !!

Sketch Comedy

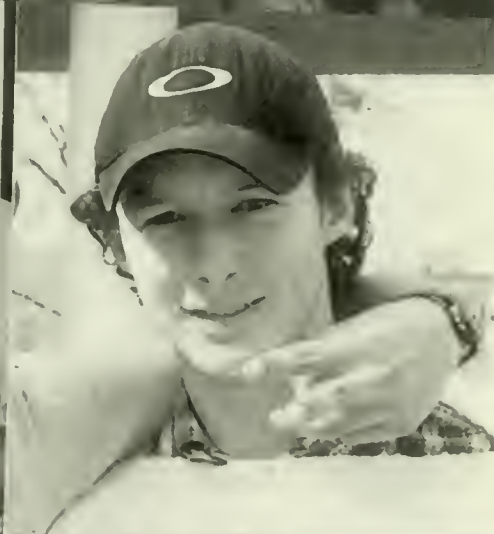


"I summoned him" "What's the exchange rate there.... in Texas???"





MELROSE





TURN'S OUT ITS NOT
WHERE YOU ARE
BUT WHO YOU'RE
WITH THAT REALLY
MATTERS

COURT

AMANDA

STACY

MO

AMY

DANIELLE

★ Old School Nintendo ★ Cranium ★ Wings ★ Beirut ★ 521 e. 5th girls ★

Michelle • Elizabeth • Jenna • Jamie • Lisa ★



★ Meg • Allison • Nikki • Jenn • Shayna • Meredith • 543 Hillside

★ Spring Breaks ★ Drunk Jenga ★ Tues. Night Bowling ★

517 & 519 East 5th Street



Cathy • Danielle • Erica • Katie • Laura • Monica • Nancy • Nathalie

306 EAST FIFTH STREET

Kristin, Jenn, Laura, Melissa, & Courtney



Breakfast recaps • Book of Answers • Sexy White Blouse • Shmello • Jell-O Shot sculptures • Mmm Dominos • Water Bra • Wed night Dawson's • "No sex in the Champagne Room" • "don't call me don't write" • Arbor Mist • Sketchy Lot • Smelly-O Micro burst w a twist • "don't look at me I'm wet!" • Jeff's pizza box notes • "I #S you! I'm a tS*ing swimmer!" • LAPL • AXΩ • AIΔ • "Come baby come" • Shot gunning in the shower • Friday night parties in Court's room • daiquiris and dishes • Friday's at Pete's • Cancun Ed • falling through the stage • Slapping contest • FF's • Top 10 reasons • "Cuz I got high" • 3 guys 1 girl in a night • spying from the hole • I leave a message baby • "I'm a legend" • Grrrr • Lambada Chee • Court's class video- "their all the same" • Friends • Eorye • Robbie-Bobbie • Mangos • "Por Fry Rye" • "It just ended up there" • Shmoo's infamous leg hump • The Pope room • Drinking Driedel • Jenga • "Can I have a sleepover?" • Don't leave a message so you can call back • "One more time" tantrum • "Back seat of my jeep" • Senior night at the Ho • Fun Stun • Untapped resources at Leon's • Old cows • Double lock • "Where's JC?" • Court's beeping • TP • Phenomenal • Milk shake and burger night • "that was a very odd night" • Floaters • She ate HALF the pumpkin • Bahamas • abandoned for London • Keg's on ice • brita & ice trays • pee couch • Shmenkle • Sketchy Tom • Richie Rich • Good smelling boy • Gremlin • Shmoo, Shmoss & Shmoose • New Years at Tom's • Jenn's dancing • cooking & makeup lessons • Romp • Gary & Kristin • underwear hat • 80's music • Foo Foo drinks • Shmaily + Melissa • blinking lights • How you doin? • Elephant cock • Jenn's dog-ear do • "where are you going?" • "Oops I got a boner" • Formal freak-outs! • Court's dancing face • Melissa's b-day visor • "Viele what the F#S*!" • 100-meter dash • Bigheaded Elvis • double trouble • kitchen raids • he doesn't have a 5-year plan! • one time at bard camp • sign my year book? • you're blowing up • The Feud • buck up • boy candle • Thank you to all of our families. We love you!!



203 Van Buren St

Heather, Erin, Dawn



The sock



Turning 21...FINALLY!!



Falling down the stairs



Did the mail
come yet?

The Praying Mantis



Swedish fish



The mysterious smell

Casualties



Dawn's squirrel

TLC



418 East 5th St

Jen, Erin, Liz, Kristy, Hank



Friday night dinners



The church bells



Lehigh/Lafayette party



Liz's beer shower



TLC



The big Asian boy




Thursday nights at the HO



Rob, Michael,
Jen and Megs

"The Fab Four"





LYNN - AMY

Some people come into our lives and quickly go.

Some stay in our lives for a while, leave footprints on our hearts...

.... And we are never, ever the same.

The Girls of 451 Webster St.

Laura, Tina, Gina, Meredith & Janet



And our boys...

Chris, Dave, Ed, Ryan, Josh & Wilson too!

Melisa's Friends





CONGRATULATIONS BIG MARE

AND BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS
OF 2002.

WE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN SO
PROUD OF YOU.



YOU HAVE WORKED HARD ON
AND OFF THE FIELD.

WE WISH YOU MUCH HAPPINESS
AND SUCCESS IN LIFE.

ALL OUR LOVE ALWAYS
DAD, MOM, DELIA AND JED



MARIE KURRY

Congratulations Noelle Calautti and the class of 2002

Looks like it's time to
celebrate your graduation again.
This time I promise to leave
out the clown!
Your accomplishments
overwhelm me.
Your drive exhausts me.
God has blessed me,
with you!
Be happy! I am so proud
of you.

I Love You,
Mom



Rickia's our baby,
now mature and
grown. Leaving
the nest and out
on her own.

CONGRATS —
WE LOVE YOU.
DR-BC

To Kristin,

*From Altamont to Guilderland to
Lehigh, your path grows brighter,
and so does our love.*

Mom, Dad and Kathryn

KRISTIN SARGENT



Success is a journey, not a destination,
but if a man does not know what
harbor he is seeking, no light will be
enough to guide him.

Congratulations Scott!
Love, Mom, Dad and Steven



Congratulations
to my very special
son, **QUAISON**.
You have beaten
the odds and
made me so
proud!

Love Mom.

Congratulations,
Kim and the class of
2002.

May all your
dreams come true!

Love,
Mom, Dad and
Katie



KIM SUMMERS



CATHERINE KISE

Best Wishes "Texas Kate"

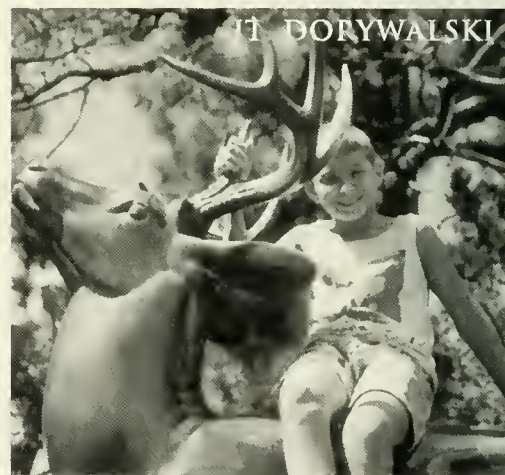
Mom, Dad and Ali



LAURA SCHWAMB

Laura,
Congratulations on your graduation
from college. We are very proud of you!
Always follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Megan



JOHN DORYWALSKI

Congratulations
JT.

We are so
proud of you
John.

Love, Dad and
Mom

TIM, YOU ARE
THE TOP.
INTRINSIC WORTH
SAYS IT ALL.
WE COULDN'T BE
PROUDER!

LOVE ALWAYS,
MOM, DAD, AND
TREV



TIM BUSH

Congratulations
Elizabeth Anne.



We are so proud of you.
Happiness and success always.



Congratulations Penny,
We are proud of all you do and all that you are!



Love you dearly,
Mom, Dad, Grandmas Lilly and Sylvia, Aunt Judy, Uncles
Richie G. and Richie S., Cousins Iris, Ross and Brian



Congratulations. Your family loves you,
Kevin. May all your dreams come true.
Mom, Dad and Jose



*Congratulations and all the very best
to the love of our lives,*

Jill Courtney Slavin

*We wish you a future as bright and
beautiful as you are.
Mom, Dad and Randy.*

Congratulations Danielle!



*Set Your Goal
Achieve Your
Dreams.
We are so
proud of you.
Love,
DAD, MOM
AND MARC*

CONGRATULATIONS
MATT ROSENFELD.

MAY ALL YOUR
MUSICAL DREAMS
COME TRUE!

WE LOVE YOU
MOM, DAD AND
JASON, '00



Congratulations
Bri-Jeff,

We are all so proud of
you on your graduation.
Happiness and success
always!

We Love You –
Your Family



Congratulations to the most
“marvelous” daughter anyone could
wish for. As always, reach for the
sky! There is no dream for you,
Tammy, that’s a fairy tale.

Love, Mom, Dad, Gree and Nicky



Congratulations Laura.

We’re so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad and Dad

BENJAMIN HARRIS SILVER



MY – HOW YOU HAVE GROWN!
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU...
CONGRATULATIONS / SUCCESS / LOVE,
MOM AND DAD, NANA AND POP,
GRANDMA AND GRANDPA



Congratulations Lana Kaplan!

Hats off to you! You have always made us so proud!

Best wishes for a lifetime of happiness and success.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad and Amanda

Congratulations
Laura –

You continue to
make us proud...

Have a
wonderful life.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations Megan!

May your dreams today
become reality tomorrow!

Love, Mom, Dad, Kimberly and
Blake

*Congratulations to Pete Bulger, the graduating brothers of
Kappa Sigma and the class of 2002!*



Love, Pete, Cindy and Mark Bulger

SHANNON

BORN ON THE 4TH OF JULY,
A FIRECRACKER, OF WHOM
WE HAVE BEEN MOST PROUD.
WE WISH YOU HAPPINESS
AND SUCCESS, AND KNOW
THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS,
BE THE BEST YOU CAN BE.

WE LOVE YOU SO MUCH,
AND KNOW THAT YOU
WILL REALIZE ALL
YOUR DREAMS.

LOVE, MOM AND DAD



SHANNON COHEN

BEST OF LUCK
TO CHRIS
and
THE CLASS OF 2002
LOVE, MOM.

CHRIS WELLS



ZACH LIEBERMAN

Congratulations
Zach!
May all your
dreams come
true!! We're so
proud!
Love from the
whole family.

1230 ESPN
"THE SPORTSMONSTER"



KEITH WENNOGLE

From the little boy
singing
"On The Radio"
to the college
graduate,
it's been such fun
watching you grow!
We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Chuck, Vera, Dan and
Marc



Congratulations Silvia

*We're very proud
of you on your
graduation. The
future is yours.*

SILVIA DIAZ

CONGRATULATIONS BRIAN TIMKO.

WE ARE VERY
PROUD OF
YOUR
OUTSTANDING
ACHIEVEMENTS.

LOVE, MOM
AND DAD



MAUREEN

TODAY IS CHOCOLATE DAY!!



MAUREEN BANFF

*We Love You,
Mom and Dad*

Congratulations, Julie

We're so proud of you

Mom, Dad, Kelly and Amy

JULIE SHARENKO



LEANNA MASI

Congratulations LeAnna
We're so proud of you!
May all your dreams
and wishes come true!

Love,
Mom and Dad



ROBERT KOECKERT

We are very proud of you, Rob.
May your future be bright, successful,
and filled with happiness.
Always keep striving for the best
and you will achieve your dreams.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Michael,
Grandma and Grandpa

Scout

Fisherman

Camper

Student Glider Pilot

Hiker

GOLFER

Altarboy

Downhill Skier

SHARK
DIVER

a fun brother

Championship Bowler

sky diver

Football player

SOCCER
PLAYER

Baseball
player

Scuba Diver

BEST BUY
ZEALOT

Ice
Skater

In line skater

Soccer
Player

Taekwondo
brown belt

Scuba diver



A T E R R I F I C S O N !

BRIAN MCMURROUGH

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

With love, your proud family
Mom, Dad, Sean and Erin



Erica Louisa Faith Rosenblum

Congratulations! Your family loves you. May all your dreams come true!

All our love, Mom, Dad, Dina,
Grandma and Grandpa



MERI, OUR
HONEY GIRL –

The one and only,
with adoration and
respect.

Dad, Mom and the
family

Congratulations

JARRAD CORY BERMAN

and the class of 2002.

Happiness and success always.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Matthew

Dianita,

CONGRATULATIONS

and GOOD LUCK!

You made it — now
comes the pay.

Count on us always.

Much love,

Mami, Daddy, Alex and
Maria



Congratulations Kimberly

and to the class of 2002



Your family
loves you.
May all your
dreams come
true!



AMY COLES

Amy,
You've con-
quered yet an-
other height!
Congratulations!

With love and
pride,
Mom, Dad, Dan
and Mac

Congratulations Tim,

You've made us proud.

Good luck in all your
future endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad and
Casey too!



TIMOTHY ONDERKO

ROBYN FELDMAN



CONGRATULATIONS
ROBYN!
YOU ARE DESTINED
TO MAKE THE
WORLD A
BETTER PLACE.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD AND
JESSICA

CONGRATULATIONS
NANCY D. ROMAN
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.
MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS
COME TRUE!

We are proud of you
And your cheerful ways;
Your competence and laughter
Brighten our days!
Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff and Katie



CONGRATULATIONS,
LISSA BURT!

KAREN MCGEE



Dear Karen,

*We always knew you were going places!
Congratulations on your graduation.*

We are so very proud of you!

*All our love,
Mom and Dad*

TREVOR COLAHAN



Congratulations Trevor,
May the road rise up to meet you...

We're very proud of your accomplishments.
Nogohomee Lehigh tradition continues.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Ryan

“Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
and that has made all the difference.”

Robert Frost



CONGRATULATIONS GEOFF!

May you always travel in style.

We are so proud of you!
All our love,

Mom, Dad, Roo, Aunt Maude, Uncle Charlie, Jenai,
Jessica, The Mumfords and Woozle, Willow and Guinness

ANNELISE HELEN PRESLAN

As a little girl you wanted to be
four things:

1. Archacologist
2. Engineer
3. Ballerina
4. Checkout girl at a
discount store

CONGRATULATIONS
ON MAKING THE
FIRST THREE

ongratulations Matthew Appel



For years you were
"College Boy."
Now you're
"The Graduate."
Love,
Your Family

Congratulations Charlie!
We are so proud of you!



We love you,
Mom and Dad, Matt and Melissa, Mike and Lisa
and all your San Geronimo Valley friends

MAYA GOROSTIAGA



CONGRATULATIONS
AMAYA.

KEEP UP THE GOOD
WORK. YOU'LL
CONTINUE TO DO
GREAT.

WE LOVE YOU.
MOM, DAD AND MYRA

LAUREN VAN EMBDEN



Congratulations
Lauren. You have
accomplished so much
in just four years and
we are all very proud of
you. The future holds
wonderful moments
and we look forward to
sharing them with you.

Rhonda Lynn,

You are a great achiever.

We're so proud.

Tomorrow, come what may.

Love Ya, Mom and Eddie



JAMES BYSZEWSKI

James,

From the first year
through the twenty-first year,
you made us proud.

We couldn't love you more.

Congratulations,

Love, Mom, Dad and Jeanie

GENE ROSAMILIA



With pride for all you've been,
With joy for all you are,
With hope for all you'll be,
And with Love...
for always.

We are tremendously proud of you!

Congratulations Gene!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Maria and Grandpa

JUSTIN SLUKA



CONGRATULATIONS JUSTIN

You are a wonderful son, brother, and
friend. We love you and are so proud of
you. May all your dreams come true! Keep
smiling.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Jared

*Congratulations
Gillian Kost*



*The world is at your feet.
Enjoy the journey.*

*With much love and pride,
Mom and Dad.*

**J.T.
SHIELDS**

CONGRATULATIONS



We are proud of you
and wish you
happiness and success!

Love Forever,
Mom, Dad and Roseanne



NICOLE DELAURO

You have achieved a milestone
in your life,
and it's only the beginning...

You've shown you have motivation,
lots of spirit and lots of heart.

...and keep up your determination and continue
this path. Your journey will lead you to success.

Congratulations, we are all very proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom and Lauren



JORDAN VOLK

JORDAN, CAN'T
BELIEVE THIS little boy
IS NOW A MAN! (WE
ARE SO PROUD OF ALL
YOUR ACCOMPLISH-
MENTS). WE LOVE YOU
TO CHINA AND BACK.

LOVE, MOM AND RAIGAN

*To: Jeffrey Andrews
We are very proud of you,
MR. ENGINEER.*

CONGRATULATIONS AND
LOVE!

Mom and Dad



CONGRATULATIONS... XANDER

With your keen mind, kind heart and entrepreneurial spirit, we know you'll succeed at whatever career path you choose to pursue!

Love,
Aunt Joyce and Uncle Lloyd

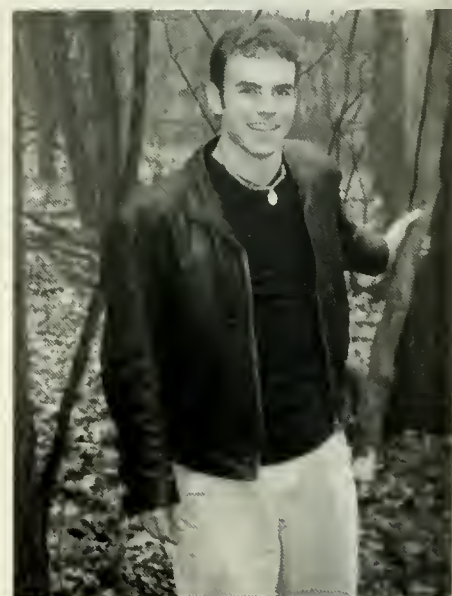


Congratulations, Xander! I am so proud of the fine young man you are and wish you success and happiness in your bright future. Love from your devoted grandmother, Kiki.

Dear Xander,

You can be very proud of yourself...a wonderful young man, son, brother. You are indeed a terrific person who will enrich the lives of others, and we are extremely proud of who you are. Remember to heed the four C's that really matter: character, courage, commitment, compassion. And live with PASSION! We love you very much.

Dad, Mom, Christian, Abby,
Brooke and Robert



WHERE DID THE TIME GO?



CASEY TINSLEY

Congratulations
Casey...

Love,
Mom and Dad



AND BEST WISHES TO THE BROTHERS OF PSI UPSILON

KRISTIN MCGRATH



Congratulations Kris,
You're an inspiration to us. It's
been a terrific 22 years sharing in
our life. We wish you love and hap-
piness. God bless you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mike, Tommy and Ryan

ANTHONY ZECCA



CONGRATULATIONS TONY!
HATS OFF TO YOU ON YOUR
GRADUATION!
MAY YOUR FUTURE BE FILLED
WITH HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS.

LOVE,
DAD, MOM AND KARINA



EMILY PICARELLO



EMILY

We're so proud of you and all your accomplishments.

May all your dreams come true...

Always cute, smart, independent, but always and
forever our precious little girl.

Love, Mom and Dad

P.S. Good job, two thumbs up.

Greg and Erin

JENNIFER



JENNIFER GEORGE

KEEP MOVING!

KEEP SMILING!

Congratulations
and Continued Success

Love,
Mom, Dad and Paul



LAURA IRACE

Laura dearest,

We are so very proud of you!
Keep smiling, reach for the stars,
the sky's the limit.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Carl



CINDI CROOKSTON

CONGRATULATIONS CINDI.
YOU ALWAYS SET YOUR GOALS
HIGH AND ACHIEVE THEM.
YOU'RE THE BEST!
LOVE MOM AND DAD

Congratulations!

— Suzanna Marie Klingsmith —

Material **S**ciences Engineer
Patriot League **U**e Scholar/Athlete
Beer is **Z** good food!
Works **H A**rd; Plays Hard
Dean's **N**'s List
456 Montclair
Beat Lafayette!

We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Shellee and Kristin



ANDREA MOREAU

Congratulations
Andrea. We're so
proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad



AMANDA GONTARZ

Congratulations Amanda!

We are so proud of you!
The future is yours and we wish you
happiness and success always!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Caitlin

Congratulations
Jillian.
We're so proud
of you!
We wish you
happiness.

Love,
Mom and Dad



JILLIAN THEIN-WAI

Congratulations Katie

We're so proud of you!
We love you bunches.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Wendy,
Timmy and Sam

KATIE WORMS

STACEY DEMAIO



Congratulations Stacey!
*We are extremely proud of all you have
accomplished. May all your dreams come true.*

Love,
Mom, Dad and Lauren

JASON HOROWITZ



CONGRATULATIONS JASON. WE ARE SO
PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS
AND THE FINE PERSON YOU HAVE
BECOME. THE FUTURE HOLDS GREAT
OPPORTUNITIES, SEIZE THEM AND ENJOY
LIFE.

LOVE, MOM AND DAD

LAURA VANCO



Congratulations Laura!!!

*We are very proud of you!
Happiness and success always!*

Love,
The Vanco Family



Congratulations Aaron

*You were great back then—
you're even better now!*

*You have grown into a fine young man
and we are so proud of you!*

Love,

Mom and Dad

S c o o o o o o o p i t u p !

Congratulations Michelle

Happiness and Success

A feeling of worthiness and accomplishment

Joy and Satisfaction in all you do

These are just a few of our wishes for you.

We love you so much!



Love Always,

Grandma Eve and Uncle Mitchell

Grandma Vivien and Grandpa



Congratulations Andrea! and the class of 2002



We wish you all of the blessings
that life has to offer. We are so
proud of you today and
everyday.

Love,

Mom, Dave, Dan, Betsy, Marcus,

Uncle Don and Alex



DANIELLE WOLF

"The pleasure you get from life is equal to the attitude you put into it."

Congratulations Danielle,
Love, Mom, Dad and Lindsay

Congratulations Mostafa,
We're so proud of you!



MOSTAFA OSMAN

We proudly congratulate you on your graduation, your dedication, sensitivity and your hard work; it has all paid off and will lead you

to a successful future. We all love and admire you. We are looking forward to seeing you design a landmark pyramid. Keep the hope alive.

my, you've made us so proud. We love you and wish you happiness.

lom, Dad, Brett and Cubbie



AMY ROSLOW

CONGRATULATIONS KIM!



KIMBERLY BOGDAN

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us." —Ralph Waldo Emerson

With love and pride in all your accomplishments,
Mom, Dad and Mike



JENNIFER CHAFFREY

CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER!

WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU ON YOUR GRADUATION.

MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.

LOVE,
MOM AND DAD



PETER AUERBACH

PETER

If you laugh, you think and you cry, that's a full day; that's a heck of a day. Jim Valvano



CONTINUE TO REACH FOR THE STAR
LOVE,
MOM, DAD AND PHIL



CONGRATULATIONS MICHELLE!

How proud we are of all your achievements and the wonderful
and caring person you've become.

Value your talents and make this world a better place.

May you ALWAYS be happy and follow your dreams.



With much
Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad and Nanci



Congratulations Meghan Marie Smyth!

We are so proud of you.
May all your dreams come true.

Lots of Love,
Mom, Dad, Colleen and Erin





Sarah,

Congratulations on your graduation from Lehigh. We are so very proud of you and wish you lots of love and happiness as you venture out into the world.

Love,
Mom, Skip, Hilly and Bandit



Congratulations Jay Szostek — 2002!

You've succeeded with
hard work and tremendous
effort! We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Corin

—TO BILL
COLADONATO—
CONGRATULATIONS!
BUT ALWAYS
REMEMBER YOUR
HUMBLE
BEGINNINGS.
LOVE, YOUR FAMILY



CONGRATULATIONS
Kelly Murphy and the
Class of 2002!

You have earned
your wings, Angel,
now soar as high as
you can, always
with our love and
support.

Mom, Dad and
Heather



BARRY KRAVER



"Battling Barry"

We are so proud of you, and all you have accomplished at Lehigh. We don't know where the years have gone. Dad is smiling down on you and "kvelling!" We love you so much!

Mom, Michael and Albie

JUSTIN, CONGRATULATIONS!



We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad,
Derek and Kristie

Congratulations
Corey!

Hang on, you're
going places!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tessa
and Jaclyn



Dear Katie,

*You Are Our Sunshine.
We've enjoyed watching you grow
and develop into the wonderful
person you are. May your
journey in life be filled with
much health, happiness, and
success.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Joseph,
Robert and Fred*



KATIE MASI



Giselle

“Good times become good memories. Bad times become good lessons. There’s always something good that comes out of every life experience. You can never lose, you can only gain from life.”

Congratulations! We are proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Solange



Sean



Your love of life, your loyalty (still a Giants fan after all these years), and your lighthearted ways have brought joy into my life and success into yours. You have always made the right choices in life and your choice of college was no exception. You had the time of your life at Lehigh and made friendships worth their weight in gold with your brothers of Alpha Chi Rho.

"Lehigh and Sean—Perfect together."

If success is measured by happiness, you have reached the top of the ladder. I am so proud of you, congratulations!

Love,
Mom



The future belongs to those who believe
in the beauty of their dreams."

-Eleanor Roosevelt

Congratulations Elizabeth on your
graduation!

Love,
Dad, Mom and Anne



DO
what you love!
Do it with
PASSION!
Do it with the
UNDERSTANDING
that if you ARE EVER
REWARDED with
MONEY OR RECOGNIZED
by the public, you ARE
MAKING A VALUABLE
CONTRIBUTION TO
YOURSELF.

MATT TESTA

CONGRATULATIONS MATT!

LOVE,
Mom, Dad & JEANINE



MOE WHITLEY

Moe,
The key to success is yours to behold.
Your wondrous talents are treasures of gold.
Today, tomorrow and always, too,
This key to success belongs to you!
With love and pride,
Mom, Dad and Andy



REES HAWKINS

CONGRATULATIONS
REES AND THE CLASS
OF 2002.

YOU ARE LAUNCHED

WITH LOVE,
FROM MOM, DAD,
MERRILL, LYDIA AND
SAM.

CONGRATULATIONS, ALLISON



Thanks for the
memories and
the loving care
With love from
all the
Hawkins.

Great job Aaron!

Whatever path you choose,
we know you will be successful.
Love, Mom and Dad

AARON DRELICH

Never stop dreaming!



KARL RAHENKAMP

Congratulations
Karl.
We're so proud
of you.
Love Mom and
Dad



CHRISTIE YOUNG

Success is getting what you want.
Happiness is liking what you get.
We are so proud of you
and your accomplishments.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brett and Chelsea

Congratulations Josh Rothman

We are very proud of your many accomplishments and are thrilled that you have reached this important milestone. We're confident that future success and happiness will accompany you on whatever pathway in life you choose.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kevin, Esther and Jordana



Congratulations Robert

WE ALL LOVE YOU AND ARE
SO PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE MOM AND DAD
E, H, B, E, J, E, K AND B

ROBERT SULZBACH



*From the old
Maine woods
to the big city
lights,
your bright mind
and sweet smile
shine on.*

Congratulations
Erika

JESSE SUGARMAN



ON WITH YOUR LIFE, NOT JUST
THE LIFE OF YOUR MIND, BUT THE
LIFE OF YOUR HEART, YOUR SOUL.
MAKE A FULL LIFE. A LIFE OF
LOVE AND LAUGHS, GENEROSITY
AND CONNECTION TO OTHERS.
LIVE IT WITH JOY AND PASSION.

LOVE, YOUR SUGAR FAMILY

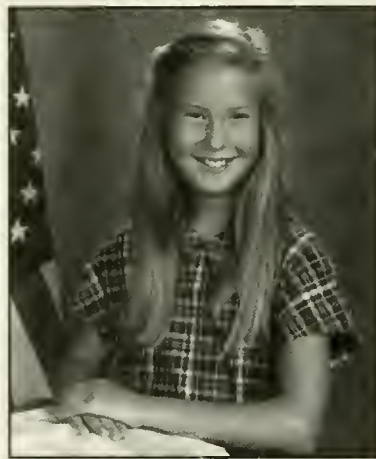
CONGRATULATIONS JON!



JON TRENKLE

Celebrate the dreams that have brought you this far,
And hold in your heart the dreams that will go with
you all your life.

With joy, pride, and all our love,
Mom, Dad, Amy and Mark



Congratulations
Dana Bean!

We are so proud of you

Your strength and persi-
tence are awe-inspiring

All our love,
Mom and Dad

RYAN M. SCHNALL CONGRATULATIONS RYAN!

Words could never express how proud we are of you for the
accomplishments and hard work that you have attained in
the past four years. We know your future endeavors will be
successful, as you are a well-focused individual. We wish you
love, happiness and success. We love you very much and we
are proud to call you "Our Son."

All Our Love Always,
Mom and Dad



JOHN W. POWERS JR.

Dear John,

We are so proud of you! As your successful
journey continues, we wish you beautiful,
sunny skies, calm waters and winds at your
back. May all your dreams come true!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Carrie

"Oh, the Places You'll Go!"

Dr. Seuss



CARRIE PIRAINO

Love,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations Tom Steczowski

and the Class of 2002

We hope you feel as
proud as we do, Tommy.

Love, Mom, Dad, Robert
and Jackie

To Caitlin McKee
and the Class of 2002

Congratulations and
Best Wishes

The Riendeau - Sjosten family

Bless all her skills
O LORD, and be
eased with the work
of her hands.
Deut 33:11

lie — Be a blessing.



JENNY GIRL



On 2-20-80, my dream of a baby girl came true.

I am the luckiest Mom in the world.

For all that you have given me, Thank You.

I am so very proud of you

May all your dreams come true.

Congratulations Darling!!

Deeper than the sea...Always, Mommy



LAUREN CARHART

EVEN THOUGH
YOU'VE GOT A
FANCY DEGREE
FROM LEHIGH,
YOU'LL STILL
ALWAYS BE OUR
LAULAU!

WE LOVE YOU,

MOM, DAD, RYAN,
AMANDA, SAMMY
AND NICKY

Dear Cortney,

"Life is 10 percent what happens to
you; 90 percent how you react to it."



Wishing you a beautiful future.
Love Mom, Dad, Heath, Ross and Olive

A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge.
—Anonymous



No wonder you learn so readily! You,
Bevin, are all heart! Congratulations
on your graduation!

We are forever
proud of you! And
we love you, Bev!

Mom, Dad and
Adam



*Congratulations
Melissa Lauren Viele
We are so very
proud of you!*

*With love from
all of us,
Mom, Dad and Mike*



COURTNEY STEIN



Courtney

Throughout your life you have made us the
oudest parents in the world. We adore you,
admire you and congratulate you.

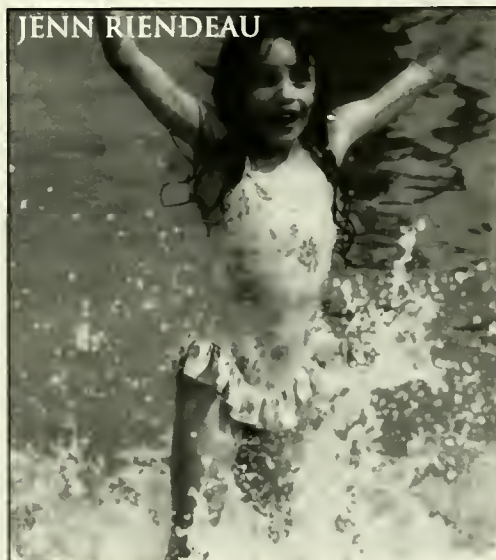
Love, Hugs, Kisses and more,
Mom and Dad

Jenn,

You have never been one to be subtle.
Always creating a big splash with life.
I could not be happier for you or more proud of you.
It has been said that people can be divided into three
groups.

Those who make things happen.
Those who watch things happen.
Those who wonder what happened.

JENN RIENDEAU



Congratulations
on being the
captain of the
first group. Your
mountain is
waiting. So...get
on your way.
With Love and
Pride,
Dad

CONGRATULATIONS FERNANDO

Where have the years gone?
From your first steps as a toddler...



To your first steps as a college grad.



May the path you walk lead you to
health, happiness and success. I'm
proud of you! Love you, Mom



It's been an amazing journey and you are
reaching another plateau. Congrats and may a
your future dreams be fulfilled. I'm happy to
have been a small part. Luck and Love, Augie.



I love you. Congrats Lil Dragon!
You lil' sis, Stacy.

Congratulations Michelle!



*"For every dream in your heart,
We wish you greater inspiration.*

*For every opportunity awaiting you,
We wish you an extra chance.*

*For every hope you seek,
We wish you unexpected miracles."*

We love you and are very proud of all you have achieved!

Good luck in law school.

Love,
Mom and Dad



CONGRATULATIONS!
JASON SNAGUSKY

YOU HAVE BROUGHT SO
MUCH HAPPINESS TO OUR
LIVES.

WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU AND
YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS!

LOVE,
MOM AND DAD



Congratulations Jodi!

We're very proud of
you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff and
Steve



Congratulations
Ryan W. A. Lowe!

Best wishes on your journey
though life.

Love, Mom, Dad and Alexis

To Tom — Our born engineer

TOM COLOSIMO



May your future achievements be
even more momentous than the first.
Our love will always be with you!



MICHAEL MONTENEGRO

Michael, where have the years gone?
From your Pre-K graduation and now
your college graduation! Congratulations
and best wishes for a bright future!

Love,
Dad and Mom

Congratulations Amanda. We're proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Lauren and Alex



AMANDA STRICKLER



Congratulations
Lynn Baione
And Lehigh University
Class of 2002

Dear Lynn,



In 1998 you left home and set out on a journey that would have ups and downs, twists and turns, with an outcome only you could determine. Your motivation and drive led to the many outstanding accomplishments you have reached. Through trial and error, you have come to recognize that the best one to support and champion your causes is you! We have stood proudly behind you, supported you in all your endeavors and take pride in sharing this milestone with you. We cherish the child you were and the woman you have become. Another chapter in your life has been written...look forward, Linnie...the world awaits...there is so much ahead!!



Love,
Mom, Dad, James, Jeffrey, Andrew and
Zachary

Don't Let Your Fears



Stand In The Way Of Your Dreams



Love Mom, Dad and James

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR DEAREST NATHALIE



You made our life so wonderful.
You made us so proud with
your maturity and achieve-
ments. Whatever your heart
desires, you will pursue because
that's how you are.

GO AHEAD, REACH FOR
THE STARS

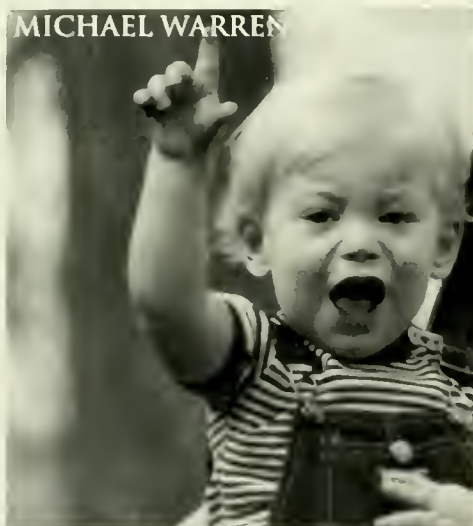


We are behind you every step of the way.

WE LOVE YOU AND WISH YOU THE
BEST OF LUCK AND SUCCESS.

Mammy, Pappy and Nicole

MICHAEL WARREN



Mike, it seems like college just
started and now you are graduating.
Congratulations! We look forward to
our future success with great
anticipation.

ove,
Mom, Dad, Josh, Grandma and Pop

Congratulations Sarah

SARAH CUBBAGE



We're extremely proud of your accomplishments.
Follow your dreams and enjoy all that life has to
offer...nothing is beyond your reach.

We love you very much,
Mom, Mr. Bill, Pop and David



JOSHUA KUCHERA

Congratulations Josh on your graduation! You have always worked hard and we are very proud of your accomplishments. Keep reaching for your dreams! Love, Mom, Dad, Krissy, Nana, Karen, Mark, Brandon, Bert, Jerry, Shelly

Johnny...What years of joy you have given us. How proud of you we are! We will always love the little boy in you, and so respect the man you have become. Congratulations!!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jessie

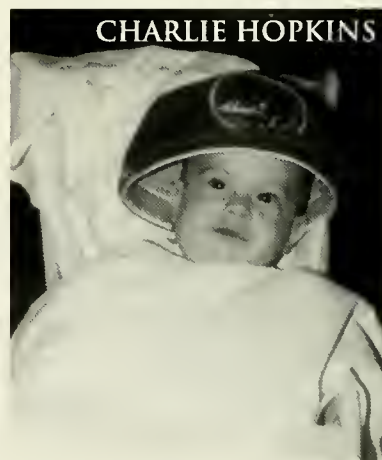


JOHN LAGODNEY



JOSEPH OTTO

Congratulations Joe.
We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Kate and Dan



CHARLIE HOPKINS

CONGRATULATION
CHARLIE.
FROM THE CAT IN
THE HAT TO THE
MAN ON THE
MOON,
LOVE, DAD, MOM
AND JUDY

FROM LITTLE BOY
DREAMS TO
LEHIGH
GRADUATION...
WAY TO GO.

STEVEN
BRUNDATE

WE LOVE YOU
AND WE'RE VERY
PROUD.



CONGRATULATIONS LAUREN

LAUREN CANGIANO

TAKE TIME TO WORK,
IT IS THE PRICE OF SUCCESS.

TAKE TIME TO PLAY, IT IS THE SECRET OF
PERPETUAL YOUTH.

TAKE THE TIME TO SHARE, LIFE IS TOO
SHORT TO BE SELFISH.

TAKE TIME TO LAUGH, LAUGHTER IS THE
MUSIC OF THE SOUL.

TAKE TIME TO LOVE AND BE LOVED, IT IS
THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS.

AND YOU ARE INDEED LOVED.

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.

MOM, DAD, CLAUDINE, ANDREA AND BAILEE

HERB HOFFMAN



Where have the years gone? From an adorable boy
to a fine young man. Fond memories behind you and
an unlimited future ahead of you. Congratulations
Herb! We are so proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Barbara, Andrew and Eric

Congratulations Shayna and Best Wishes to the Class of 2002



SHAYNA BUFFMAN

"If we could give you one thing, it would be
the ability to see yourself as others see you...
then you would know just how amazing you
are."

Love, Mom, Ian, Lexie and Jessica



Sunitha,
*"A journey of a thousand miles
 must begin with a single step."*
 Congratulations and best wishes.

Lots of Love,
 Mom, Dad and Mae



Sabrina Elisabeth

LOY



WAPPEN
Family Crest

Matyska von Ziemietzki,
Schindzielorz, Loy

Congratulations
Love Mom and Dad

HEATHER GERSHEN



Heather,
Congratulations to
you.
May you continue to
shine through life.
Mom, Dad,
Meredith and Adam

AJ GIAMPA



AJ,
Remember when you were "Icky Munga?"
Now look at you! You worked hard and you
made it! We wish you a good life, filled with
family, friends and happiness.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tony and Aimee

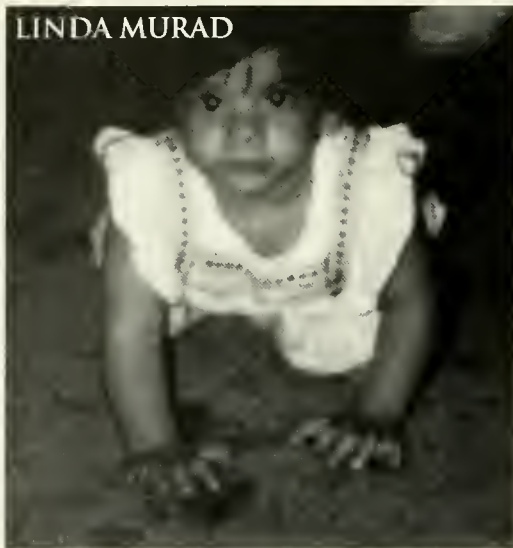
SCOTT MCCONAGHY



CONGRATULATIONS SCOTT!

You have come
so far. We are so
proud of your
success!

Love,
Mom, Dad and
Lauren



Congratulations LINDA!!

We are so proud of you. From the day you were born
you have brought joy to our lives. May all your
wishes come true.

We will forever love and support you,
Dad, Mom, Michelle and Paul





From Little League
to Lehigh, you've
made us proud.
May all your
dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jake

Congratulations
Lisa Harrington!!
You made it! We are
so proud of you.

Lots of Love,
Mom, Dad, Joe, Katie,
Patrick and Kelly



Bari,
Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul.
Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal.
Congratulations to our shining star.
With love,
Mom, Dad, Dana, Papa, Grandma, Grandpa and Louie

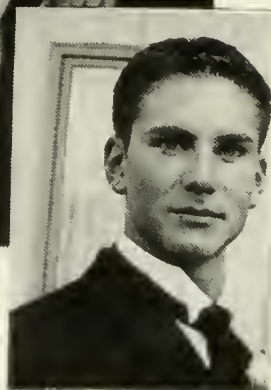


Congratulations Suzanne!

We are all very proud of you
and your achievements.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Diane

MIKHAEL ALON TROCKI-VIDELL



**THE REALITY OF TOMORROW
IS THE DREAM OF TODAY
MOM & DAD**

LEHIGH

2002

~ Dear Brother ~

Life is a series of experiences
Make the journey worth it !



Pursue Your Dreams

~ Love Your Sisters ~

Haviu and Samara

LEIGH

MIKHAEL TROCKI-VIDELL

L'CHAIM

MIKHAEL TROCKI-VIDELL



MAZEL TOV
Grandparents
JACK and MIRA TROCKI
HARRY and ROSE VIDELL
Sisters
HAVIV and SAMARA
Parents
JARED and CYLA



Megan —

Congratulations!

*Remember the moments of the past
Look forward to the promise of the future
But most of all celebrate the present
For it—like you—is Precious!*

*We are extremely proud of you
And all that you have achieved
May your future be as bright
And beautiful as your smile!*

*We love you,
Mom, Kiki, Fia, Yiayia and Papou*



MEGAN STENSrud

We're proud of you, Dan.

We love you.

Mom and Dad

ON GARBER



*Congratulations Martin!
Your family is tremendously proud of you. We wish you
happiness and success in
your future.
Love, Mom, Dad,
Caroline and Alex*

MARTIN STANISLAWSKI



MICHELLE CALLARI

*From kindergarten to college,
we are very proud of you.*

Love Mom, Dad and Tommy

CONGRATULATIONS NICK!

NICE Job!

You've grown to be a wonderful, sensitive, caring, intelligent young man, and a precious son and brother. We know you've worked hard, and you deserve only the best life has to offer. All of us are very proud of who you are, and all of your outstanding accomplishments. We wish you much love and happiness and a future filled with hope and success. Thank you for bringing so much joy into our lives.



We Love You!
Mom, Dad and Stephanie

Jessica

*With our love and
pride for a job well
done.*

*Love, Mom, Dad
and David*

JESSICA KURZMAN



Congratulations,
Your family loves
you.

May all your
dreams
come true.

NITIN SAPRU

Congratulations Megan!
May your dreams today
become reality tomorrow!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kimberly and Blake

MEGAN BROWNSTEIN



OREN MARCIANO

Oren,
Life's adventures
are just starting—
here's to many
wonderful ones!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Etan
and Jennie

Congratulations

Emily Johanna King

Now you can build a future
filled with success.

Love, Mom, Dad and Matt!



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Preparing from an early age you've achieved
your goal. A bright future ahead, may all your
dreams come true. Congratulations, Liz!

We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad and Kristine.

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WE ADMIRE YOUR
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WE LOVE YOU,
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"You go Nect"

We love you and
are proud of you!

Mom, Dad and
Jimmy

CONGRATULATIONS AMANDA!

Never change—

Happiness and success always!

Love,
The Slukas

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Your family is so
proud of your hard
work and
accomplishments.
The journey is just
beginning.

Love, Mommi, John,
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Dear Jillian:
Your indomitable
spirit will continue to
ensure your success
in all your endeavors.

Love,
Aunt Monica and
Uncle Danny

Dear Jillian:
We are tremendously
proud of you!
Happiness and
success always.

Love,
Mom, Dad and
Tiffany



*Dear Noelia,
May you keep climbing to the top
Where all your dreams reside,
for they are well within your reach.
We are very proud of your accomplishments.
Love, Always,
Mom, Dad and Marinee*



The Music of My Life

The Wind Beneath My Wings



September Morn

IT'S A SMALL WORLD



You Light Up My Life

I'll Be There For You

Dear Graduate,
Take time to live; it is one secret of success.
Take time to think; it is a source of power.
Take time to read; it is the foundation of knowledge.
Take time to play; it renews the spirit.
Take time for friendship; it is the root of happiness.
Take time to laugh; it helps lift life's load.
Take time to dream; it hitches the soul to the stars.
Take time to worship; it is the highway to reverence.
Take time to pray; it helps bring God into your everyday life.
Congratulations and best wishes Tiffany!
Your family loves you.

The Rose

You're Not Alone

From a Distance

Destination Anywhere

*Everything I Do,
I Do It For You*

*I WILL ALWAYS
LOVE YOU*

The Impossible Dream



Let It Be

Imagine

*THAT MAY BE ALL I
NEED TO KNOW*



Dan Romanow

*From New Haven Public
To Choate
To Lehigh*



You have met every challenge, overcome every obstacle and achieved all of the high goals.

We congratulate you on reaching this pinnacle in your academic career that you have set for yourself.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Linda and Lissy*



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*Congratulations
Sarah. You have
made us very
proud! We love
you.*

*Mom, Dad, Emily
and Jessica*

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WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU.
MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.

LOVE,
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Jesse

*Be confident that he who began a
good work in you will complete it.*

Blessings,

Love Dad, Mom and April

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*Congratulations to
our wonderful
daughter on her
graduation. Andrea,
we love you so much.*

*Mom, Dad, Eric
and Mark*



ANDREA HERM

Shawn

SHAWN KIRSCHNER



Whatever you wish for the future,
Wherever your dreams may lead
We hope they bring you happiness
So you can continue to succeed.

Congratulations to you
and the class of 2002.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Tracey and Danielle



Congratulations Heather

Lehigh has opened the door to a limitless future. May all your
dreams be realized.



Love,
Mom, Marisa and Everett

HEATHER LEVINE





Darling Daughter Dear, I've enjoyed watching you grow into such a confident, beautiful woman. Take your determination, enthusiasm, compassion and your insightful soul and soar. As "we are what we repeatedly do" (Aristotle), you are magnificent! Love, Mom.

I still remember you when we lived in Marlton, NJ and you were three years old with those tight curls in your hair. You were very much in control of your life and surroundings then as you are now. I am very proud of how you have directed your life to this point of graduating from Lehigh and I look forward with anticipation, to see as much of your next chapter as I can. You have laid a solid foundation for a terrific launch of life. Love, your Dad

Kim, Congratulations! College won't be the same without you. You made college a lot more fun. Good luck with your new job. Love, Bob.

"What you become when you pursue a goal will always surpass the importance of reaching the goal. "Tell me and I forget. Teach me and I may remember. Involve

me and I learn." (Benjamin Franklin) Love, Julie. P.S. I miss and love you!

"A winner is someone who recognizes his God-given talents, works his tail off to develop them into skills and uses these skills to accomplish his goals" (Larry Bird). You are a winner! Congratulations! Love, Grandpop
You have always worked hard and accomplished much. Reward yourself too. Sing, dance, laugh and love because life is but a minute. Enjoy every moment! Love, Grandmom

Be a dreamer—there is magic in the wonders you can find. May the dreams you hold dearest be those which come true and the kindness you spread keep returning to you. Love, Aunt Agnes.

Kim, you've got the world at your feet; walk gently, stride confidently. Congratulations!! Love, Aunt Joyce.

Kim, may you achieve your goals as easily as you do friendships. Live life to its fullest and you'll have no regrets. Love, Uncle Jim

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much" (B.A. Stanley). Love, Aunt Colleen
Congratulations on your graduation from college. I hope the experience has prepared you for life and will allow you to achieve all your dreams and aspirations. Love, Uncle Charlie.

Kim, your passion in life is radiant in all that you do and say—you have become an amazing woman! Your character will carry you easily into opportunities and the things you have learned and experienced will turn those opportunities into successes! Congrats and good luck! I love you, Tammy.

Kim, congratulations on your graduation from Lehigh and best wishes always in all future endeavors! Love, Erik
Our greatest glory is not in never failing but rising each time we fail (Confucius). Good luck in your future challenges. Jim

Success is getting what you want. Happiness is liking what you get. I hope whatever you do, you make yourself happy. Luv ya, Kim! Jessi

Kim, good luck in all you set out to do! Love, Jon

Kim, congratulations and good luck!! Love, Gregory

Congratulations on many college accomplishments! We wish you much success in your new work at SEI in Oaks, PA. We know you will do well. Love, Jim, Linda, David and Mark Bullock

Kim, graduation day is a new beginning. You will do well at whatever you put your mind and heart to. Congratulations! Love, Aunt Amanda, Uncle Tim, Cathy and Brian.

Congratulations, we wish you the best. Chris, Jen, Carley and Hailey

You've accomplished a lot and now the rest of your life is ahead of you. We know that you will do well. Congratulations! Theresa and Brad.

KEEP YOUR FACE TOWARD THE SUNSHINE AND THE SHADOWS WILL FALL BEHIND YOU.

—Walt Whitman



I am so proud of you and all that you've accomplished at Lehigh, and I wish you continued success in law school. I know you will make all of your hopes and dreams come true and I hope all of the good things in life come your way. I love you.

Love, Mom



JENNIFER O'CONNELL



Priscilla—

You are always determined, work hard and you have succeeded. Congratulations!! We are extremely proud! Love, Mom, Dad, Wes and Max.



Congratulations Jayne E on a job well done. You have always given us great pride and joy. Success and happiness always.

Love, Mom, Dad, Tim, Matt, Brittany, Ashley, Caitlin, Tyler and The Monk.

Congratulations Jonny K!



We always knew you'd be
a star!
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Love,
Mom, Dad, Jenn, Josh
Kovalik

James,

You have always had that special drive.

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments!

Love,
Dad and Mom



Congratulations to the graduates of 2002!
The best of luck to you all and may your futures be filled with happiness and success.
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University Hymn

A photograph of a church interior, likely a cathedral or large church. The focus is on a large, ornate stained glass window in the center, which is flanked by two smaller, similar windows. The windows depict various religious scenes and figures. Below the windows is an altar area with a wooden table and some floral arrangements. The architecture features high, arched ceilings and dark wood paneling. The lighting is warm, coming from the windows, creating a solemn and reverent atmosphere.

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast
And our eternal home.

Before the hills in order stood,
Our Earth received her frame,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in Thy sight,
Are like an evening gone;
Short as the watch that ends the night,
Before the rising sun.

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be Thou our Guide while life shall last,
And our eternal home.



Moving On

*W*hether you have just graduated and are awaiting the chance to hold the reins of the world or you are a freshman moving up to sophomore status, you will be taking another step forward. Keep yourself surrounded by those who will pick you up when you fall, give you a push when you are stuck and encourage you when you are way up ahead. Set your goals and work hard to make each one a reality.





Motivation

Whether you are a freshman or a graduating senior, you probably know how it feels when you find it difficult to push yourself further. Distractions are all around and all too easily found. Staying motivated is one of the most difficult challenges some of us will face, but we will be rewarded with wonderful accomplishments.





Teamwork

The success of any team can be accredited to the desire to win, effort put into the cause and unity among teammates. Realize that being a team player is about more than just the scoreboard whether you are on the field, in your office, or at home.





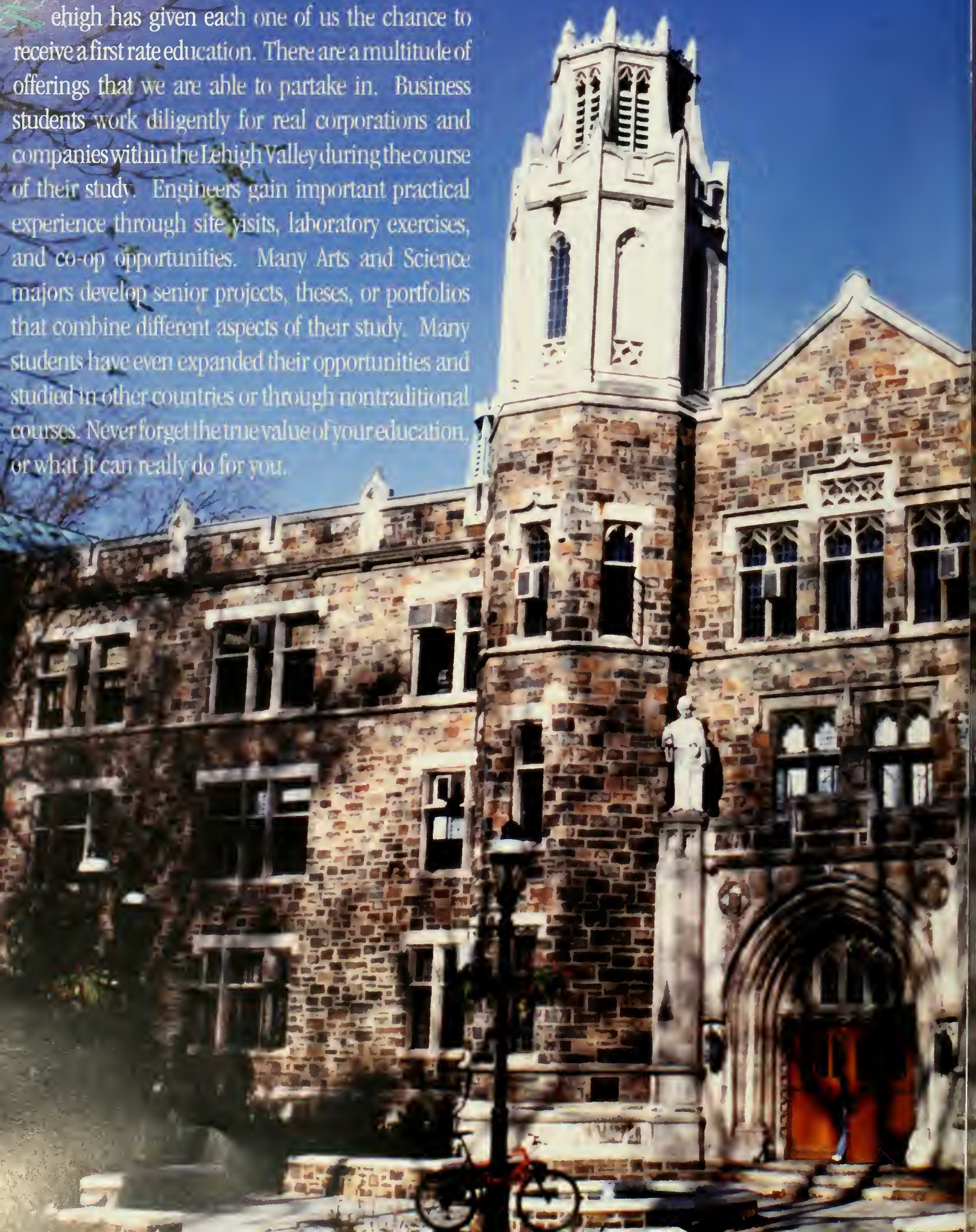
Lasting Friendships

*W*ho would have thought that a BIS, an accounting, and a journalism/public relations major could perfectly balance out two arts-engineers and a pre-med major, or that six girls could share a house with only one bathroom and still manage to like each other by the time graduation came around. During our years as students at Lehigh, we develop relationships that may last as little as a semester or as long as a lifetime. It is up to you to decide who you will keep in touch with after graduation, but many of us have found a niche that will continue throughout the years.




Education

Lehigh has given each one of us the chance to receive a first rate education. There are a multitude of offerings that we are able to partake in. Business students work diligently for real corporations and companies within the Lehigh Valley during the course of their study. Engineers gain important practical experience through site visits, laboratory exercises, and co-op opportunities. Many Arts and Science majors develop senior projects, theses, or portfolios that combine different aspects of their study. Many students have even expanded their opportunities and studied in other countries or through nontraditional courses. Never forget the true value of your education, or what it can really do for you.







The background of the page is a collage of various items associated with Lehigh University. At the top center is a yellow and orange football helmet. Below it, on the left, is a brass instrument, possibly a tuba or euphonium, with its bell facing forward. To the right of the instrument is a white object, possibly a piece of paper or a bag. In the bottom left corner, there is a thick, coiled orange rope. The overall image is slightly blurred, giving it a nostalgic feel.

Remember the Spirit

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College days are filled with nostalgia and glory, and may serve as some of our fondest memories as we age. As Lehigh students, we have earned the right to tell our grandchildren about the endless amount of stairs we walked up and down every day. Always keep room in your memory for the picturesque landscaping, the beautiful architecture and the red tulips that line Packer Avenue in front of Fairchild - Martindale Library. And never forget what your favorite colors were during college: Brown and White.





Tomp and Circumstance

*G*raduation is the final culmination of our time at Lehigh. It is one of the last times we see our classmates, professors, and friends en masse. It is an exciting and emotional day, anticipated as soon as we finish the last final or hand in that last paper. Receiving our diplomas is one of the most gratifying experiences we will ever experience. Our families and friends are proud, knowing that we are ready to head off into the world with the knowledge, skills, and capabilities to become independent adults. New jobs, new apartments, new cities, and new faces wait for us in our future endeavors. As we drive off campus, we suddenly realize that we will no longer return as undergraduates, rather, we will return as graduate students, presidential scholars, and alumni. Congratulations to the Class of 2002.



Goodbye

As the saying goes, all good things must come to an end so new and better things may begin. We close this year and this book with a heartfelt goodbye knowing that new and better things are awaiting us.



